UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
FEB 18 1942
LIBRARY

The Weather
Today—Not much change in temperature. Yesterday—High, 36; low, 28. Details on Page 21.

The Washington Post

Zoo's Who
Copies of Zoo's Who are now available at the counter in the lobby of The Post Building, at 25 cents each.

NO. 23,981 | Copyright, 1942, by The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1942 | X**** | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | THREE CENTS

Japs Pour Onto Singapore Island as Defenders Fall Back, Fire Rubber, Oil and Canneries; Foe Doubles Force for Big Offensive on Luzon

First Lady's OCD Job Put Up to Landis As New Chief

Former Harvard Law Dean to Be Named Director, Succeeding Mayor LaGuardia

Duties a la Chaney

THE PHYSICAL FITNESS program brought to OCD by Mayris Chaney, the dancer, is explained by an information official. Page 14.

Changing Scene

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt yesterday announced the resignation of Mayor F. H. LaGuardia as Director of the Office of Civilian Defense, effective immediately, and said he would be succeeded by James M. Landis, former dean of Harvard Law School now serving as OCD's executive officer.

Announcement came at the President's press conference after a lengthy conference between the Chief Executive and New York's fiery little mayor.

The President asserted Mayor LaGuardia had reminded him again that the New York constitution prohibited the OCD appointment while he held the other office. The mayor had been requisitioned for the job, and was being relieved now that OCD organizational work had been completed.

A reporter, having in mind that Mrs. Roosevelt became assistant director before Landis joined the office, inquired whether Landis' "say" would now be final. The President replied that it would.

Group Ready to Hear Her

Meanwhile, rumblings of the House explosion against OCD could be heard in these Capitol Hill developments:

1. Senator McKellar (Democrat), of Tennessee, made it plain that the doors of the Senate Appropriations Committee will be open to Mrs. Roosevelt, assistant OCD director, if she cares to avail her-

See OCD, Page 14, Column 1.

Private's Warning Of Pearl Harbor Attack Rewarded

The Army yesterday rewarded the alertness and devotion to duty of the young soldier who gave warning of the Japanese sneak-punch attack on Pearl Harbor, a warning that went unheeded.

Announcement was made that the Distinguished Service Medal has been awarded to Joseph L. Lockard, of the Hawaiian Signal Aircraft Warning Regiment. Lockard is the young private who was mentioned in the Roberts report on the Pearl Harbor disaster and who picked up the approaching Jap air fleet on the detector he was voluntarily manning an hour before the attack.

His report of the planes was not acted on by an "inexperienced" young lieutenant who assumed they were American craft.

The War Department disclosed at the same time that Lockard has been promoted from private to staff sergeant in recognition of his services and has been ordered to the Signal Corps Officers Candidate School at Fort Monmouth, N. J. He will begin a three months' course leading to a lieutenancy on March 13.

Report Due Today In Middie's Death

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 10.—A Naval board report on circumstances surrounding the death of Midshipman George Foster Pierce is expected tomorrow. The 21-year-old youth from Avon, N. J., died in a Naval Academy dormitory Sunday night.

Repeal Move Grows

Pension Law Would Entitle Him to $37,500, President Says

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt said yesterday he had been informed he could get a pension of $37,500 a year at a cost of a few dollars under the recently passed law providing pensions for members of Congress and other Government officials.

A friend had told him, he said, that he could pay in a few dollars a year for the next three years and then retire on an annual pension of $37,500.

He did not disclose whether he would do this, nor did he state what his attitude would be if Congress voted to repeal the pension plan in view of the mounting criticism of it.

In response to a question whether he would sign a repealer, he told his press conference that he would like to see how the repealer was phrased first.

When a reporter remarked that "some Congressmen would like to have you find a way for them to get out" of the pension controversy, Mr. Roosevelt responded there was always a way out. That, he said, was not to apply for a pension.

Still replying to questions, Mr. Roosevelt said that for four years he had been under the New York State retirement system but that he was not now. When he came to Washington, after two terms as governor of New York, he said interest on his retirement fund had stopped and he had applied for the principal of it and obtained it. From other sources it was learned that the sum he thus drew was about $9,000.

Meanwhile, a counter-offensive aimed apparently at offsetting the growing campaign for repeal was launched on Capitol Hill.

As Representative Ramspeck, (Democrat), of Georgia, father of the pension act, entreated the House not to get "panic stricken" or "unduly excited" about criticism of the act, influential members were reported to have exerted a little pressure of their own against repeal.

The question was discussed informally by the Democratic Steering Committee of the House behind closed doors with Speaker Rayburn

See PENSIONS, Page 16, Column 2.

Fish Unable To Block Jury Quiz of Hill

Letts Refuses Plea To Bar Questioning of Perjured Secretary

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

After he slipped out the back door from a two-hour grilling by the special grand jury on Axis agents, Representative Hamilton Fish made a desperate effort yesterday to prevent his perjured secretary, George Hill, from telling the jury what he knows about the Nazi propaganda mill he operated in Fish's office on Capitol Hill.

Fish tried to get Justice F. Dickinson Letts to block the questioning of Hill, who last week was sentenced to two to six years for perjury. The justice refused.

As Hill came out of the grand jury room—tight-lipped, unhappy looking and handcuffed—the grand jurors haled a third witness before Justice Letts to be punished for refusing to talk. This was Prescott Dennett, Washington henchman of the German agent, George Sylvester Viereck, who will go on trial Monday. Justice Letts ordered Dennett to "talk" Thursday or take the consequences, warning that they would be severe.

Fish managed to keep away from the grand jury for six weeks after his secretary was indicted last fall. Evidently he got a promise of secrecy before he appeared yesterday.

In deference to his dislike of publicity, the grand jurors met nearly two hours earlier than the scheduled 10:30 o'clock, without announcing the change. The Congressman went in about 9 and left shortly after 11, through a back door, seldom used and usually

See AGENTS, Page 4, Column 1.

Hitler 'King' In Code Given Ingalls Trial

FBI Agents Reveal Aviatrix's Meetings With German Baron

Coded letters in which Hitler was "the king" were read yesterday before the two women and ten men jurors trying Laura Ingalls in the District Court on a charge of failing to register as a paid agent of the German government.

"Ellen" was the code for Miss Ingalls and "Mama" was the Nazi baron, Ulrich von Gienanth, Second Secretary of the German Embassy, who is alleged to have financed Miss Ingalls as an isolationist speaker.

"Guten Rouch" (Happy Landings) was the code for the mystery witness against Miss Ingalls, Julia Kraus, former Government worker who testified yesterday that she introduced the former stunt flier to the baron and handled correspondence and money for them. It was she who explained what the code words meant.

Confirmed By FBI Agents

Meetings between Misses Kraus and Ingalls and "Mama" were confirmed by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who told of lurking in the shrubbery outside "Mama's" Chevy Chase home to watch.

For the second day of her trial Miss Ingalls wore a broad black felt hat, with an off-the-face brim, a black velvet jacket and a maroon wool skirt. She scribbled notes furiously while Special Prosecutor M. Neil Andrews was questioning Miss Kraus.

Miss Ingalls' lawyer is dapper, cherubic James F. Reilly, who did not object to the coded letters be-

See INGALLS, Page 4, Column 3.

Petty Differences Shelved

Hospital Heads Draft Program To Add 867 Beds in District

Shearing red tape and shelving all petty differences, heads of Washington's private hospitals yesterday drafted a program—designed for quick action—to add 867 beds for the public's use.

Spurred by the acute congestion which now prevails and encouraged by a pledge that if they lose no time the Government will put up construction money, the hospital operators agreed to a plan which would:

Increase the capacity of the Capital's 11 voluntary, nonprofit hospitals by 40 per cent.

Provide several of them with sorely needed dispensary expansion.

Cost approximately $3,460,000.

At a meeting Monday the assembled presidents were told by Commissioner Guy Mason that if they got together, and quickly, Federal funds would be forthcoming for expansion. Charles P. Taft, of the Office of Defense Health and Welfare, explained that money for adding up to 750 beds here would become available on passage of the 50 million dollar Lanham Act.

The hospital operators were given clearly to understand that, while the necessary additions and annexes would be built with Federal funds, the hospitals would have to furnish the land, conveying it to the Government. They also would have to bear the expense of staffing and maintaining the added space.

Meeting yesterday at the Health Security Administration, spokesmen for 11 private hospitals agreed to

See HOSPITAL, Page 5, Col. 4

U. S. Worker Deferment Is Tightened

President Circulates Regulations to Change Haphazard Policy Into Strict System

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt yesterday circulated regulations designed to turn a haphazard policy of Selective Service deferments for Federal employes into a strict and uniform pattern, permitting exemptions only to those Government workers engaged in the war effort or "essential supporting activities," and whose replacement is difficult.

The rules were drafted and recommended to the President by the Secretaries of the Treasury, War and Navy, Gen. Hershey, director of the Selective Service system, and W. H. McReynolds, White House personnel administrative assistant. Mr. Roosevelt told his press conference that he had passed the rules on to all heads of departments and agencies with an approving letter.

Six-Month Deferment

The regulations provide that in the future, requests for deferments of Federal officers and employes may be made only by the heads of the agency where the individual is employed, or by a person designated by the chief of the organization to make such requests.

The agency head, or his representative, must certify first that the employe is in a position where the duties "are clearly related to the war effort or to essential supporting activities," and second, that he is in a type listed by the Selective Service system as one in which it is difficult to obtain replacements, or one in which a successor can be trained only through work experience of at least six months.

Three Conditions

The initial request, the rules prescribed, may be made only for a six-month deferment. In the meantime, the agency is required to begin immediately to train a successor if the work is such that one can be trained for the job within two years' time.

Requests for deferment beyond the initial six-month period may be made only if the head of the agency can certify that one of the follow-

See SELECT, Page 16, Column 3.

Gen. MacArthur Reports 'Heavy' Reinforcements Bolster Enemy

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Japanese forces opposing Gen. Douglas MacArthur's little army on Bataan Peninsula have been more than doubled, the War Department disclosed yesterday, as the valiant defenders held grimly to their hard-pressed positions.

Reporting sporadic but "particularly savage" fighting in the mountains and jungles of Bataan, the War Department communiques told of the continuing effective resistance by American and Filipino troops but rather ominously emphasized the arrival of "heavy" enemy reinforcements.

Three more Japanese divisions now oppose MacArthur's troops across the waist of Bataan, the Army stated. The Third, Eighteenth and Twenty-eighth Divisions have joined the Sixteenth and Sixty-fifth units which have been driving south on the narrow peninsula.

Ship Sunk at Hawaii

Actual fighting between the opposing armies has been confined to local actions the last few days, but all signs point to the imminent opening of an all-out enemy offensive.

The War Department also reported that an enemy submarine had sunk a small Army freight transport, January 28, in Hawaiian waters and that 29 persons aboard are feared lost.

Thirty-three survivors of the vessel, the Royal T. Frank, have reached a Hawaiian port, the morning Army communique stated. The ship, a 224-ton inter-island freighter, normally carried a limited number of passengers, it was said.

U. S. Fighter Planes Score

Yesterday's early communique also announced a "relatively minor aerial action" between a small formation of American P-40 fighter planes and a flight of Japanese bombers somewhere over the Dutch East Indies. One enemy bomber was destroyed and none of the United States Army planes was damaged.

Over Bataan, American and Filipino troops shot down seven Jap planes during the fighting Monday, it was reported yesterday. This brings to 163 the number of enemy planes which have been "positively confirmed" as destroyed in the Philippines since the war began, the War Department said.

Japan has been bringing in sizable numbers of dive-bombers along with its troop reinforcements the

See ACTION, Page 4, Column 4.

While We Prepare

Main Aim of Allies Now to Bar Major Setback, President Says

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt said yesterday that the major strategy of the United Nations now was to prevent an Axis break-through—that and to inflict as much punishment as possible on the enemy while this Nation and its allies are building up to an overwhelming superiority.

The Chief Executive did not mention specific places or areas in connection with the term break-through.

However, professional strategists have always listed the British Isles as the No. 1 bastion to be held. Other vital points are Suez, Hawaii, Australia and New Zealand, and India. With the Japanese hammering at Singapore and a passage to the Indian Ocean and with the Germans (according to reports) planning to smash southward from the Balkans and from Russia through the Caucasus, India might be their goal as a point for joining forces.

As President Roosevelt was meeting with the press yesterday, the wires were humming with the news that Singapore—also regarded as a vital bastion—was expected to fall today. That shocking set-back added to the peril threatening Java and the other islands of the Dutch East Indies, and emphasized anew the importance of holding on to Australia.

President Roosevelt launched into a discussion of strategy when a reporter asked what he thought of the charge that there was too much complacency in the United States in the face of a grave situation.

The President said that, yes, part of this was true, but not all of it.

He said that in his opinion the American people were beginning to be more realistic, and that there was a better understanding in all parts of the country that, whether we liked it or not, this is a world-encircling war.

He then went on to say that the first objective, as a part of major strategy, was to prevent a break-through, and at the same time to cause as much attrition—damage

See STRATEGY, Page 5, Column 6.

Nazis Hurling New Resistance Against Reds

Ski Troops Appear In Large Numbers On Central Front

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow, Feb. 10.—German ski troops were appearing in large numbers on the north central front tonight and the Red army, slowly rewinning more ground after clearing the invader from three whole provinces, faced most stubborn resistance yet from retreating Nazi units.

On every sector of the front the Germans were throwing in reserves at great cost and were feverishly fortifying as deeply as possible the approaches to inhabited localities.

Nevertheless, Moscow, Tula and Ryaban Provinces on the central front were completely cleared of the Germans; a large part of Kalinin Province on the north central front and a considerable portion of Leningrad Province had been freed and ejection of the Germans proceeded in Smolensk Province and the Ukraine. Dispatches said 80 cities and 4800 villages were recaptured between November 29, 1941, and February 7, this year.

On what is called the Kalinin front—although it now extends to within 100 miles of the Latvian border—300 of a German ski troop unit of 600 men were killed after they had tried to break the Russian hold on an encircled town.

To the south, on the central front before Smolensk, Red army troops advanced 6 miles in one day and recaptured 25 inhabited points.

Although the Germans were putting the torch to the villages they were abandoning, the Russians managed to capture considerable equipment. A crack guard unit was dis-

See RUSSIA, Page 4 Col. 2.

Quickly Repaired

British Only Blasted Part Of Causeway

A Japanese news dispatch yesterday said thousands of troops with equipment poured into Singapore Island across the rock and concrete causeway repaired by Japanese engineers after it had been breached by the British in their retreat from Malaya Peninsula.

The dispatch, credited to the Domei news agency, was broadcast from Tokyo and picked up by United States listening posts.

Harold Guard, United Press correspondent in Singapore, said the British on January 31 blasted a 50-yard breach in the causeway, which is three-quarters of a mile long and 606 feet wide. It was Singapore Island's only link with the mainland.

Two days later another dispatch from Guard indicated that British demolition enginers had made a "somewhat larger" breach in the 12 million dollar causeway.

To repair the causeway, Domei said, Japanese engineers swam to the breach at night and took measurements while British attention was distracted by heavy artillery fire and the advance of the initial landing parties across Johore Strait. They assembled their materials the next day, and as soon as a coordinated attack of the landing parties had cleared out British positions guarding the southern end of the causeway they began their repairs, the dispatch said.

They worked frantically through the night bridging the chasm.

With a stream of reinforcements thus rolling in upon the defenders, the agency declared, Japanese forces began a steady advance with the support of planes and artillery along the shore of Tengah River on the west side of the island and down the main road toward the city from the north.

Fall Believed Near as British Report More Withdrawals

Bulletin

Tokyo (Wednesday), Feb. 11.—(Radiocast recorded by by U.P., New York)—Imperial headquarters announced at 12:20 A. M. today that Japanese forces had stormed and occupied Timah Hill, the highest point on Singapore Island and only six miles from Singapore city.

Foe Reaches at Java

JAPS REACH closer to Java with new invasion of southwest Celebes and advance toward southern Borneo. Page 2.

ENEMY TROOPS land on south coast of New Britain as Australian cabinet calls up more men for armed forces. Page 2.

BRITISH BATTLE small. Jap force north of Martaban, Burma, but commanders decline comment on enemy claim that the city itself had fallen. Page 2.

(Map on Page 2.)

'In the Hands of God'

By C. Yates McDaniel
Associated Press Staff Writer

Singapore, Feb. 10.—From dawn to dusk Japanese invaders, greatly strengthened by new landings from across Johore Strait, beat with rising fury today at British defenders who are falling back from the outer ring of Singapore's defenses under heavy enemy assaults by air and land.

In their hour of near-disaster imperial forces fought bitterly and stubbornly, making the invader pay dearly for every inch of ground.

Antiaircraft batteries manned their guns unflinchingly, but still the hordes of heavy bombers and dive-bombers came.

"We Are in Hands of God"

Sir Shenton Thomas, Singapore's Governor, declared solemnly:

"We are all in the hands of God, from whom we can get comfort in our anxieties and strength to play the man and help one another in all the ordeals which are to come."

It was a day of withdrawals also among the international press corps. A military spokesman gave his daily situation talk to an audience of three—representatives of two local newspapers and myself.

For a fortnight I have been the only American newsman in Singapore and today the British correspondent of the United Press and the Australian representative of International News Service joined the Reuters manager and several Australian correspondents aboard an outward-bound vessel.

[The latest United Press dispatch from Singapore said Japanese shock

See SINGAPORE, Page 2, Column 5.

Log Describes Sinking of 2 Subs By U. S. Destroyer

San Francisco, Feb. 10 (U.P.).—The Twelfth Naval District tonight released a log kept by a young public relations officer aboard a United States destroyer, telling how the ship encountered three submarines while on convoy duty in the Pacific and sank two of them.

One of the enemy subs was broken in two by depth bombs when it dived to avoid being rammed by the destroyer. The account released tonight did not describe the sinking of the second submarine or relate how the third escaped.

Waste Is Insidious Sabotage

Speed Kills Thousands Yearly And Is Death on Tires, Too

(Traffic deaths in the United States in 1941 totaled 40,000—more Americans than will be killed this year in war, in all probability. The figure increases despite all educational effort.

Perhaps speed-demons will be more impressed by the fact that speed burns up tires—and tires are now rationed.

It is an alluring prospect—that reckless drivers may be inadvertently forced to sane speeds—and thousands of lives saved.)

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Staff Writer

Speed is the most common cause of traffic deaths.

Speed is the leading contributor to tire wear and tear.

These are the conclusions of statisticians and researchers. The only conclusion to be drawn by the man behind the wheel is—

To lighten the accelerator foot—MAY save a life. It CERTAINLY WILL prevent premature death of the car's tires.

The motorist who belongs to the "it can't happen to ME" school won't be impressed by the fact that 25 of the District's 95 street and highway fatalities in 1941 were due directly to excessive speed. Or that six of the 16 reported this year up to February 7 fell in the same bracket.

The grim warning which is contained in the National Safety Council's estimate that one-third of this country's 40,000 traffic killings in 1941 were the result of too fast driving will be missed by him.

What may give him pause, however, is the realization that burning up the road means wastage of rubber, gasoline, oil—the car itself.

House Votes 3-Year Term for Tire Thieves

Persons convicted of stealing automobile tires and accessories would be sentenced to a maximum prison sentence of three years, under a bill passed yesterday in the House.

Representative Jennings Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, chairman of the District Committee, is author of the measure. (Details on Page 15.)

Rubber is on the critical list, petroleum on the verge.

"Good driving is now patriotic driving."

That is the way Thomas P. Henry,

See TIRES, Page 16, Column 3.

Conference Called

House Bloc Girds for Fight On Omnibus Waterway Bill

(President disapproves FSA paying poll taxes for clients. Page 3.)

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The billion dollar St. Lawrence waterway-river and harbors authorization last night ran into organized opposition as House action on the omnibus measure was slated for later this month.

A bi-partisan House conference to map the fight on the bill was called for February 19 in letters sent all members. Signed by ten representatives, including two chairmen of major House committees, the letters questioned the National defense value of the bill.

Representative Alfred F. Beiter (Democrat), of New York, one of the opposition leaders, said an attempt will be made to separate projects of established defense value from "those that are just plain salty pork."

Representative Eugene Cox (Democrat), of Georgia, ranking member of the House Rules Committee, meanwhile predicted the bill reported three months ago by the Rivers and Harbors Committee would clear the Rules Committee only after a fight. Cox said a majority of the Rules Committee is opposed to the bill, but a rule probably will be reported if leaders request one.

The opposition conference called for next week will form a strategy

See RIVERS, Page 16, Column 1.

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Japs Set Pincers For Java Attack

War Sidelights

Acre of Cane Used to Fire Gun 5 Times

Chicago, Feb. 10 (INS).—Every time a 16-inch gun is fired, the civilian defense information bureau of the Chicago Public Library announced tonight for the benefit of citizens who don't understand why sugar should be rationed, one-fifth of an acre of sugar cane is consumed.

For, molasses is made from sugar, and from sugar molasses is made ethyl alcohol—the indispensable item of modern war machines.

Ethyl alcohol, the research librarians continued, is used in making gelatin dynamites, smokeless powder, nitro-cotton and nitro-cellulose, and furnishes the motive-power for torpedoes.

Americans Rescued

Batavia, Feb. 10 (AP).—An American ship rescued all 120 passengers and crew—including some United States women and children—found adrift in lifeboats after their vessel had been shelled and sunk by the enemy, it was learned today.

The first boat lowered from the doomed ship, containing women and children, capsized, but it was righted by the crew, and all the occupants rescued.

At 12:15 p. m. February 7, 10 hours after the ship left port, the enemy craft appeared and ordered it abandoned. Following the narrow escape of the first lifeboat, five others were launched successfully and the enemy then shelled and sank the ship.

The lifeboats were in the water for six hours before the rescue ship appeared, near dusk, and picked up the passengers and crew.

Commodore Perry Joins

Commodore Perry has joined the Navy! But the namesake of America's famous naval hero will not trod a quarterdeck. He is one of 297 aviation cadets who reported yesterday for advanced flight training, the Navy announced.

Perry's home is in Raleigh, N. C.

Celebes Invasion Is Direct Threat To Vital Bases

By the Associated Press

Batavia, Feb. 10.—Japanese troops have begun landing in southwestern Celebes near Macassar, key port lying 500 bomber miles from Soerabaja, main Allied naval base, in a steady pincers movement against the United Nations' Java stronghold, it was announced officially tonight.

To the west across Macassar Strait, Japanese troops on Borneo Island were striking overland from Balik Papan toward Bandjermasin, a port only 300 miles above Soerabaja, and from Pontianak, a base only 440 miles north of Batavia, this Dutch East Indies capital.

Dutch Still Stubborn

Dutch troops on Celebes strongly engaged the invaders near Macassar while destroying installations in the Celebes capital in pursuance of the "scorched earth" policy.

But grave concern for the safety of Macassar was expressed by officials who pointed out that its capture would provide the Japanese with another base, either to attack Soerabaja and the nearer island of Bali, or the Borneo port of Bandjermasin.

(A French report broadcast from Algiers said a Japanese fleet had been observed off Bandjermasin, apparently preparing to put troops ashore there.)

A trail of hastily dug graves through the Borneo jungles was evidence of the dogged attacks by Dutch guerrillas on the Japanese forces driving southward from wrecked Pontianak.

Guerrillas Effective

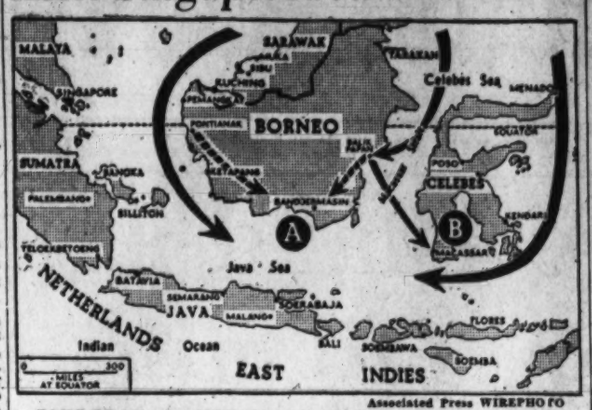
These troops—Dutch natives and British Indians who were forced out of Sarawak to the north—were operating from secret jungle headquarters. Only one guerrilla thus far has been lost in the operations.

"The guerrillas war is being fought amid an incessant downpour of rain," an Aneta agency report said. "Day in, day out, the Japanese are picked off, ten at one place, two at another.

"Nowhere do the Japanese feel safe. Pontianak has been taken but the fight goes on."

The Japanese already have footholds in southeastern Celebes in the Kendari region and on Amboina Island, between Celebes and New Guinea farther east. Today, however, the Dutch said resistance was continuing on Amboina. The Japanese claimed several days ago that the naval base there was firmly held by them.

After Singapore . . .?



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

JAPS GRAB FOR NEW BASES—As part of a general pincers maneuver (black arrows) against the United Nations' Java stronghold, Japs pushed overland on Borneo yesterday from Pontianak and Balikpapan (broken arrows) toward port of Bandjermasina (A) and landed troops in Celebes near Macassar. Both cities are within easy bombing range of Java

Enemy Again Lands Troops In New Britain

By the Associated Press

Canberra, Feb. 10.—Australia learned today of a new Japanese landing on her island soil in New Britain, on the east flank of the main United Nations positions in the Southwest Pacific, and the war cabinet ordered more militiamen on 24-hour duty to defend the continent's coasts.

The newest landing was on the south coast of the island, at Gasmata, New Britain, previously invaded at Rabaul on the northeast tip last month, is in the Bismarck archipelago just to the northeast of New Guinea and about 600 miles northeast of the northernmost part of the continent.

Australia's air force, which has constantly harassed this Japanese foothold, last night carried out an attack on enemy shipping closer to the coast of New Guinea.

The war cabinet was meeting day and night. In addition to ordering additional militiamen called up for full-time duty, the government decided on a sweeping plan of pegging prices and wages at present levels, limiting profits to 4 per cent and prohibiting investment of private capital except in approved undertakings. Speculation in food was banned.

British Smash At Japs North Of Martaban

By the Associated Press

Rangoon, Feb. 10.—British troops smashed tonight at a small enemy force north of Martaban, and their commanders declined comment on an enemy claim that the city itself had fallen.

Martaban, on the west bank of the treacherous Salween River, where the defenders have stood firm for ten days, is of strategic importance. Its capture would mean that the Japanese had thrown a bridgehead across the Salween and had a relatively clear path ahead to Rangoon, less than 100 miles away.

Coastal roads and a railway skirt the tideswept Gulf of Martaban to Rangoon, the much-bombed port of the vital Burma Road.

Japanese bombers kept clear of Rangoon today, but they bombed the railway station at Thaton, 38 miles up the Rangoon Railroad, of which Martaban is the terminus.

R. A. F. bombers replied with an assault on Japanese field headquarters at Paan, 80 miles up the east bank of the Salween.

The rest of the front appeared quiet.

The British communique did not make clear on which side of the river the skirmishing near Martaban took place. The river flows almost directly south, but a bed just before it reaches the gulf places some land on the west side to the north of the town.

Last week, the British acknowledged that some patrols had negotiated the wide and swift waterway, but these were believed mopped up.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Appropriations Subcommittee on deficiency bill. Claims, Foreign Relations, Education and Labor Subcommittee, on insurance for injuries to civilians in enemy attack. Naval Affairs, on appropriations. Conference on freight forwarding.

House

Meets at noon.

Appropriations Joint Subcommittee on War Department estimates. Rules, on Dies Committee and women's auxiliary. Military Affairs Faddis Subcommittee, Immigration, Irrigation, Ways and Means, on war displacement benefits. Judiciary, Tolan Migration Committee.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Heard Senator Ellison D. Smith discuss farm problems.

Received Pepper bill to provide compensation for civilians injured by enemy action.

Adjourned at 12:46.

House

Received Case bill for unified command of Army, Navy and Air Corps.

Adjourned at 2:37.

Plane Disabled, Pilot Sticks, Avoids Damage to Houses

Declining to bail out because the plane might have plunged into industrial areas or houses, a plucky Army flying cadet yesterday stuck with his disabled ship to land it safely in a mud-caked cornfield near Oxon Hill, Md.

Second Lieut. H. P. Lueth, based at Bolling Field, was returning from a routine training flight when the retractable landing gear of his single-seated pursuit ship jammed. Avoiding a landing at Bolling Field because it was crowded with parked planes, Lieut. Lueth picked out a "nice soft spot" a mile south of Oxon Hill and put his ship down.

The fast-moving plane skidded through the mud a hundred yards, jumped a ditch, crossed a road, plowed through a fringe of pine trees and went another hundred yards before stopping. Lueth climbed out with nothing worse than a scratch on his forehead.

Navy Appeals For Binoculars

The Navy last night issued an appeal for binoculars to help its deck officers spot U-boats and other enemy craft.

Following a precedent set in World War I, the Navy asked that patriotic citizens owning binoculars meeting service requirements turn them over to the Government for the duration of the war.

Only Zeiss or Bausch & Lomb glasses of two sizes—6x30 and 7x50—are desired, it was said. They should be sent to the Naval Observatory.

Justices and Wives Will Attend Dinner

Three Supreme Court justices and their wives are among the alumni and friends of Columbia University expected to attend the annual dinner and dance of the Alumni Club of Washington, Saturday night, at the Carlton.

Justices Douglas, Jackson and Reed, as well as a number of Senators and Representatives, are planning to attend the affair, which will begin with a reception at 7:30 a. m., according to Herald Stendel, the club's secretary. Assistant Secretary of State Adolf A. Berle will speak.

Singapore Defenders Retreat, Fire Rubber, Oil, Canneries

SINGAPORE, from Page 1.

troops swarmed toward Singapore City from three directions and some military experts predicted that the battle for this island fortress may be over by Wednesday noon.]

I looked down on Singapore in the late afternoon on a scene of striking contrasts.

To the north, columns of black smoke billowed skyward from burning oil tanks, providing a somber backdrop for the stage on which the grim drama is reaching its climax.

The opposing guns ceased their pounding for a brief moment but darting in and out of the drifting clouds of smoke, Japanese dive-bombers were delivering their last loads of the day before darkness called them back to their bases.

Factories Put to Torch

Near the center of the stage clouds of light gray smoke arose from rubber plants, pineapple canneries and factories to which the owners had applied the torch to prevent their use by the enemy.

The scene to the south was one of unnatural calm. In the far distance wisps of smoke spiraled slowly over fishing villages on the small Dutch islands which dot the straits between Malaya and Sumatra.

Inside Singapore harbor steamers, Chinese junks, Malay fishing craft and sampans rode at anchor just as they did when I first looked over the waterfront a year ago.

Along main roads in the foreground motor cars, trolleys and rickshaws were carrying people home after the day's work. In front of the famous Raffles Hotel, cars were depositing patrons of the daily tea dance and outside the movie house immediately below people were queuing up in front of the box office to see Joel McCrea and Ellen Drew in "Reaching for the Sun."

An Unreal Touch

The oddest touch of unreality to the entire scene was provided by a letter which my fellow observer, Eric Davis, director of the Malayan Broadcasting Corporation, received from a gramophone corporation informing him that "Record No. DB— is unavailable for broadcast without special permission of Messrs. Walt Disney, Mickey Mouse, Inc."

The enemy's troops were believed to stand 100,000 strong on the island itself and immediately across the strait, and with his overwhelming air superiority he was steadily extending the area of his conquest.

The British command, in the second successive communique to announce a forced withdrawal of the imperial line, reported late in the day:

"During last night the enemy succeeded in making further landings on the island in the area between Sungei Mandai and Sungei Kranji (the area along the northern part of the island eastward from Kranji estuary).

"The enemy has maintained continuous dive bombing and machine-gun attacks on our forward areas in the western sectors throughout the day as well as high-level bombing attacks by large formations of aircraft.

"At the same time, he has maintained heavy pressure and has continued to infiltrate in this area.

"Despite stubborn resistance, there has been some further withdrawal of our forces."

Island Bombed With Leaflets

Tokyo (from Japanese Broadcasts), Feb. 10 (AP).—Thousands of leaflets signed by Lieut. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita were scattered over Singapore today demanding the surrender of that stronghold because "the Japanese forces desire to refrain from seeing the city reduced to ashes."

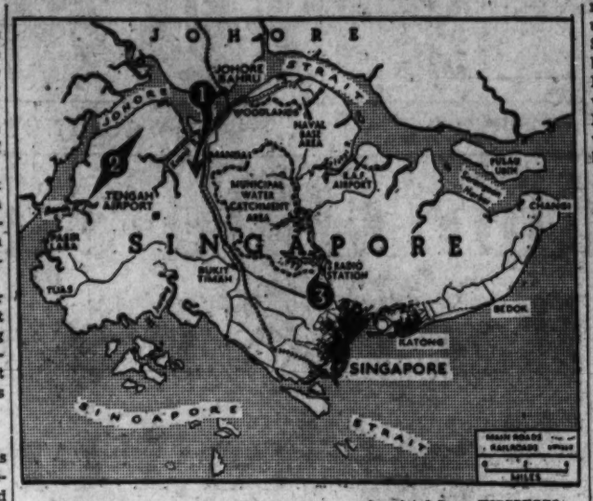
Japs Claim Air Control

New York, Feb. 10 (U.P.).—A Tokyo radiocast heard tonight said the "entire Island of Singapore has been placed under the control of the Imperial Japanese Air Force."

Jap Toll Reported Heavy

London (Wednesday), Feb. 11 (U.P.). Five Japanese divisions totaling 125,000 men have been thrown into the battle of Singapore in an attempt to score a lightning victory, the Daily Mail reported today in a Singapore dispatch.

[These forces, the front-line dispatch related, according to International News Service, have "already suffered the most severe casualties" in savage combat with Singapore's defense troops, outnumbered ten to one at some points. Most of the enemy reinforcements were swarming ashore around the Kranji River estuary where the invaders appeared to have won a solid bridgehead 3½ miles wide.]



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

JAP GAINS—Strengthened by new landings across Johore Strait in the area of the famous causeway (arrow, 1), which they claimed to have repaired, Japanese invaders of Singapore drove the British defenders from the outer ring of the island's defenses. Doom of the once great stronghold is believed near. Meanwhile, the British in the northwest (2), blew up oil tanks, burned rubber, pineapple and other factories. London reported the Singapore radio (3), just north of the city proper, went off the air

President Seeks 5½ Billions More For Lend-Lease

President Roosevelt asked Congress yesterday to add $5,430,000,000 to the 24 billion dollars it already has made available for lend-lease purposes in order to continue aiding nations "associated with us in the prosecution of the war."

He proposed that $3,567,115,000 be spent for agricultural, industrial and other commodities and some House members said they understood most of that would go for farm products.

Two other large items were $734,420,000 for vessels and ships and 680 million dollars for "necessary services and expenses."

The President's Day

By International News Service

POT LUCK: The President pitched into one of those pot-luck days with a powwow with the Congressional big four. They talked over the best way to trim the rivers and harbors bill down to lean bones and bare essentials vital to national defense. Touched on was the rumpus in the House over civilian defense.

FRIENDSHIP: Around 11:15 a. m., the President went over to his office, dusted off some paper work; before noon Brazilian Ambassador Carlos Martins brought in for introduction and short talk Brazil's minister of finance, Dr. Arthur de Sousa Costa. Dr. Costa told Mr. Roosevelt his plans and progress on his mission to improve and promote Brazil-United States economic cooperation.

Quickies: Next came two quickies of ten minutes each. Dr. Louis Bloch came in to say farewell and turn in his badge as maritime commission labor board expert. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Harriman also dropped goodbys and best-wishes en route back to Switzerland, where Harrison will again take up his post as minister.

MUCH DETAIL: Lunchtime saw the President up to the elbows in a lot of detail work. Seventeen separate bills were signed, some resignations accepted, one, "reluctantly" from Mark Etheridge, who has been serving as chairman of the committee on unfair employment practices. He begged to go back to his Louisville paper. Mr. Roosevelt asked Etheridge to stay on the committee as a member.

OCD: At 3 p. m. Mayor LaGuardia bounced into the executive office, fresh from the airport. In an hour the President and the Little Flower had fixed up his resignation from the OCD, agreed that "executive director" Dean James M. Landis should be promoted to No. 1 man in his place.

Sharp: The President looked a trifle beaten by a long and strenuous day, but gave the press conference correspondents a generous sample of the prewar Roosevelt flash, humor and sharp but sweet answers. The laughs boomed frequently and the questions fetched the kind of decisive, wit-bitten answers that long ago won over the men who cross-examine the President. On his gew-gaw cluttered desk a couple of new doodads added to the geometric confusion. One a pink pig—and a miniature red, white and blue placard on a small standard reading "All Amreica Alert;" Not new was Mr Roosevelt's moss green tweed suit and chain smoking, though he now limits himself to the contents of two cigarette cases—one big one holding 20, one smaller metal one holding about 10.

U. S. Destroyers Get at Jap Convoy With Ruse

By the Associated Press

Batavia, N. E. I., Feb. 10.—A group of United States detroyers was credited by authoritative sources today with delivering the main setback to the Japanese naval and troop expedition in a daring action in Macassar Straits during the running battle of January 23-26.

"One evening toward dusk four American destroyers sighted a Japanese cruiser sailing southward down the Straits of Macassar," said this source.

"The cruiser was near the Borneo coast.

"The American destroyers advanced toward it, and as they got nearer they spotted a line of three Japanese destroyers behind the first cruiser and finally two more destroyers behind these.

"On the shore side of the protecting line of warships were a number of Japanese transports laden with troops and equipment.

"The American destroyers immediately charged full steam ahead at the middle of the line of protecting warships.

"By then the full darkness of night had descended.

"They broke through the line, firing furiously at the Japanese warships, and as soon as they were between the line of warships and transports they swung northwards and raced between the two lines of Japanese ships but going in the opposite direction.

"Their guns fired throughout at the Japanese warships which swung completely around and chased the American warships northward, leaving the transports they were protecting completely uncovered.

"As the American destroyers, pursued by two Japanese cruisers and five Japanese destroyers, sped northward through the night the Americans ran into a rainstorm which made visibility exceptionally bad.

"All the American ships immediately executed an about turn and steamed back southward toward their original objective.

"The Japanese did not see them turn and continued northward into the blue, thinking they were still chasing the Americans.

"Thus free of the Japanese warships the Americans were able to come down in full force on the unprotected line of Japanese transports.

"They made full use of their hard-won advantage, sinking several of the transports.

"They completed their work and returned to their original base before the Japanese warships found out what had happened.

"The American destroyers came out of the action almost unscratched."

Pacific Council To Extend Bids To China, India

By Frederick Kuh

(Copyright by The Chicago Sun.)

London, Feb. 10.—In its first meeting today, the Pacific War Council with Winston Churchill presiding decided to invite China and India to join the council, according to reliable sources.

The proposed inclusion of India was a surprise. It is believed that the suggestion was made at Prime Minister Churchill's initiative and reveals the immense importance attached to India's strategic role in the East Asia crisis.

The development also marks a definite advance in Britain's recognition of India's claim to speak in the councils of the United Nations in something like its own right.

The fact that the King-Emperor proclaimed war on Germany, and subsequently on Italy and Japan, in behalf of India as well as the United Kingdom, has rankled Indian nationalists.

If India is now invited to membership in the Pacific council on a status equal to Great Britain, Australia, The Netherlands, New Zealand and China, it is assumed this would be received by the all-India Congress and the Moslem league as a mark of increased British understanding of India's aspirations.

The favorable consideration of the proposal to admit China also is assured of enthusiastic approval among the United Nations. Until today it was not clear whether China would be admitted to full membership or simply consulted by the council whenever strategic political and economic problems directly bearing on China should arise.

The reported decision to make China a member is regarded as the minimum asknowledgment of China's 4½-year single-handed resistance against Japanese aggression.

It was learned that the council decided to create a Pacific planning committee, presumably to deal with both strategic and supply problems and report to the council.

The prospective entry of China and India as members of the Pacific Council would provide an impressive epilogue to the mission of Chiang Kai-shek this week to New Delhi, the outstanding purpose of which was to cement Chinese and Indian military collaboration.

It is suggested here that Chiang's talks with British leaders in India may envisage a Chinese drive from north Burma to join forces with the British along the Salween River and a combined possible British-Indian offensive against the Japanese invaders of southern Burma.

Government spokesmen declare that steps have already been taken to shield India against invasion from the east and that China "is certain to play a major role in the coming Allied counter offensive."

Gas on Stomach

What many Doctors do for it

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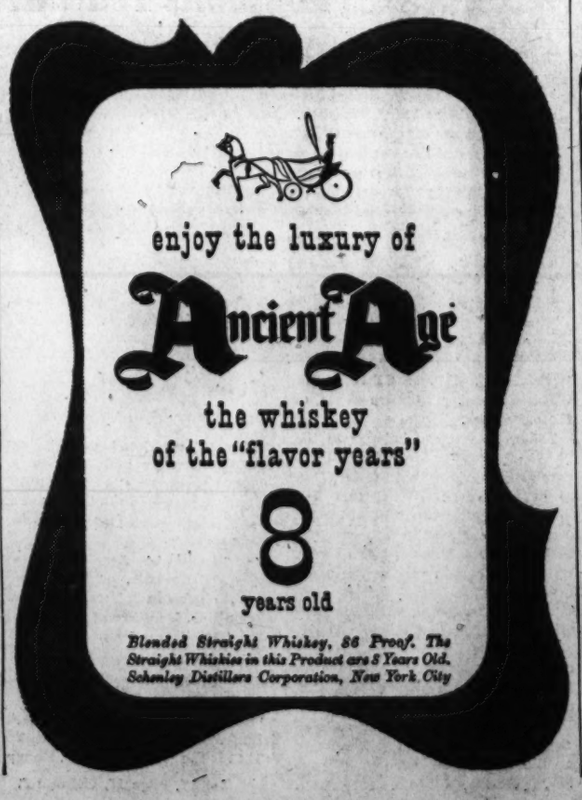
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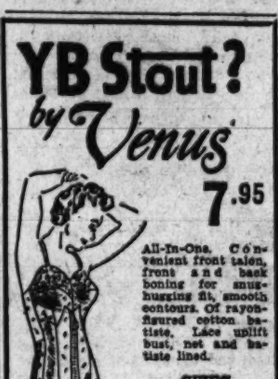
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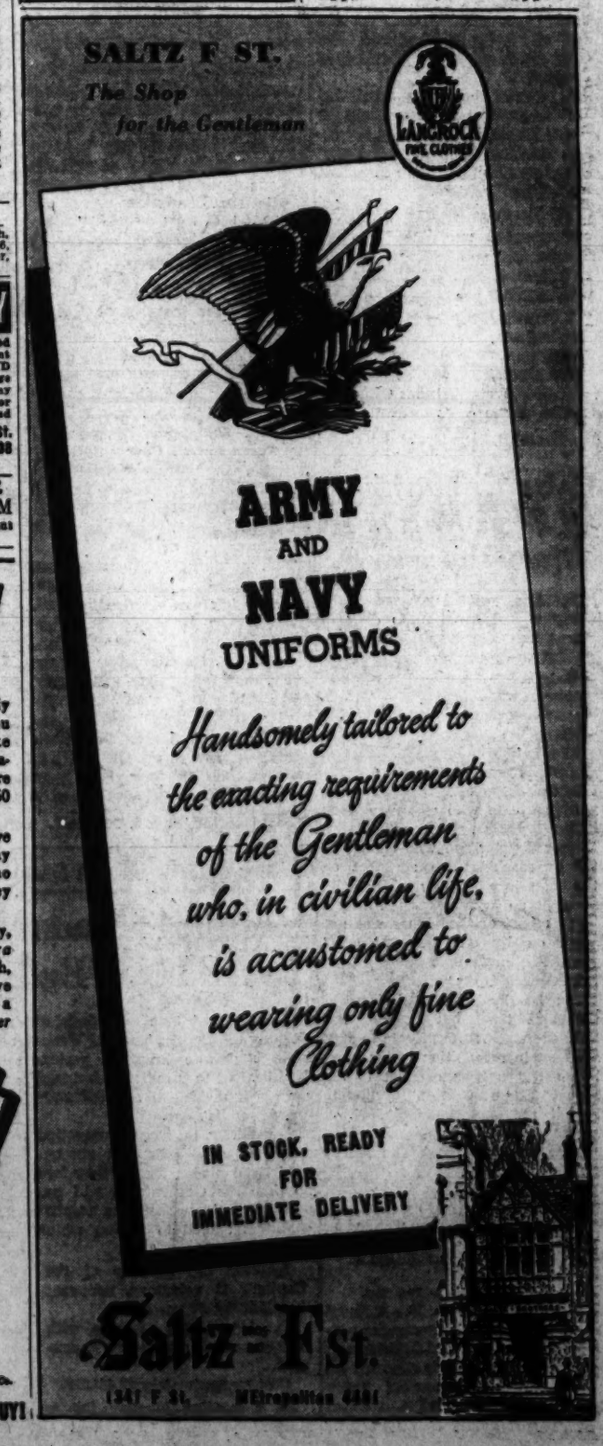
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SPECIAL NOTICES

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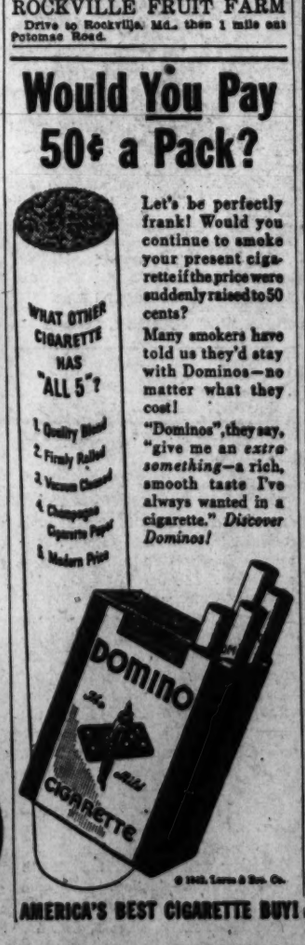
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U. S. to Take Over All Silk Supplies

To British Isles

2d Line Gets Permit to Fly Atlantic

By the Associated Press

Operation of two air routes to the British Isles became a possibility yesterday when the Civil Aeronautics Board authorized American Export Airlines, Inc., to fly between New York and Foynes, Irish Free State.

A day earlier the board had issued a permit to Pan American Airways, Inc., to include Foynes as a temporary stop on its North Atlantic routes between New York and London. Both actions were approved by President Roosevelt, the board said, and in both decisions national defense was the major consideration.

Evidence taken at private hearings, the CAB said, make it abundantly clear that the inauguration of additional service to Europe and specially direct service to the Irish Free State or the British Isles is now urgent.

It was not known here how soon Export Lines plans to operate to Foynes. It already had authority to operate between New York and Lisbon, but has not started the run. Pan American now flies to Lisbon.

Export was given permission to include Bermuda, Horta, the Azores, and Lisbon as intermediate stops for refueling purposes only.

Evidence from the hearing disclosed that Export proposes use flying boats with a pay-load capacity of 7510 pounds for the 3065-mile flight to Foynes, with a speed of 150 miles an hour. They will have accommodations for 16 passengers.

An official of the company testified that additional capital needed for the first 12 months' operations would total $1,240,400, estimated on the basis of total annual expenses of $2,791,000 for operating two round trips a week.

The operating income, exclusive of United States mail, was estimated at $2,595,000, based on estimated passenger revenue of $1,295,000 and foreign mail revenue of $1,125,000. The average passenger rate was figured at $575.

WPB Clamps Down On Three Aluminum Order Violators

A double-barreled program of crack-downs on priority violators, and general seizures of scarce raw materials appeared to be starting yesterday when the War Production Board announced penalties against three aluminum processing companies, and ordered all raw silk in the country to be sold to the Government within 48 hours.

The silk order, the first comprehensive requisitioning action of the WPB, instructed 146 processors to indicate their willingness to sell all stocks on hands to the Defense Supplies Corporation within two days, or face requisitioning of enventory.

Purpose of the move, it was explained, is to insure "100 per cent diversion to naval and military needs" of all warehouse supplies. The WPB admitted that the action requisitioning silk was only "one of a number now in process to make idle and excessive inventories of scarce materials available promptly for war production."

Similarly, it was believed that the steps taken against the three aluminum firms were the beginning of a generally intensified compliance drive to plug loopholes in the traffic of other war materials. The board is said to have files on a hundred or more firms in the steel and aluminum industries which have violated priority and allocation regulations. Action against the willful violators, it is said, will be promptly forthcoming.

Penalized by a two-month ban on receiving or delivering any aluminum is the National Pressure Cooker Co., Eau Claire, Wis., which the WPB said had accepted delivery of 740,856 pounds of aluminum scrap in 1941 without a preference rating. A similar penalty was imposed against the New England Metals Co., Providence, R. I., charged with delivering 555,000 pounds of aluminum scrap to the Wisconsin firm in violation of priority orders.

The same amendment was given to the A. B. C. Pattern & Foundry Co., Chicago, which accepted delivery of 17,510 pounds of aluminum scrap and also made a misrepresentation to the OPM, the board charged.

Danes Awaiting Hour to Strike Back at Invaders

That Denmark has a Quisling whose activities even antedated those of his prototype in Norway is a revelation that J. H. Aaroe, a Danish refugee in Britain, makes to the Daily Telegraph, of London. This Danish Quisling, he says, is Erik Scavenius, the acting foreign minister, who signed at the demand of Berlin the anti-Comintern pact, which seemed to place the Danish people on the side of the Nazis and against liberty, but will fail." Mr. Aaroe explains:

"Though Denmark lies prostrate, she also lies in wait for the day when parity with her hereditary foe shall decide the issue of Europe's ancient and democratic kingdom. Some 3000 Danish sailors and the daily increasing number of Danish and Danish-born volunteers who have placed their services at the disposal of the Allied countries, are Denmark's real representatives in her hour of trial.

"Germany attacked Denmark's neutral sailors from the very outset of the war. Today dependents are left behind in Denmark to mourn the fate of those of her sailors who in a defenseless state met their end on the high seas from Germany's diabolical war machine.

"Danish seamen sailing in British convoys, and volunteers in his majesty's forces, are assured by Britons that they are allies in all but name."

U. S., Britain Study Vichy's Aid to Axis

By the United Press

London, Feb. 10.—The United States and Britain are holding "urgent consultations" over the shipment of French supplies to Axis armies in Libya, it was announced today as British submarines chalked up another victory in the Battle of the Mediterranean.

Torpedoes sent one Libyan-bound supply ship to the bottom of the Central Mediterranean, almost certainly sank a medium supply ship and hit another, the admiralty reported.

The torpedoed ships were in separate convoys, each strongly escorted by planes and destroyers.

Confirmation of reports that France partly was responsible for the success of Field Marshal Rommel's counteroffensive was given in Commons by Hugh Dalton, minister of economic warfare.

"The government takes the most serious view of this assistance to the enemy by Vichy authorities in North Africa and are in urgent consultation with the Government of the United States, who already have made inquiries to Vichy about this matter," Dalton said.

(Washington reports said the French had shipped 14,000 army trucks from Marseilles to Tunisia and that some oil had been sent from Marseilles, direct to Tripoli, main Axis Libyan port.)

Dalton, officially revealing the shipments for the first time, said that "undoubtedly there have been deliveries from French North Africa to the enemy in Libya of cars, lorries, wheat, wine, and olive oil."

(Meanwhile the United States was believed to have asked the Vichy government for further information about the reports. Vichy Ambassador Henry-Haye spent 45 minutes with Undersecretary of State Welles today.]

Patrol Activity Continues in Libya

Cairo, Feb. 10 (AP).—On the Libyan land front patrol activity continued today over a wide area along a general line from Tmimi to El Mechili, some 50 miles west of Tobruk, but there was an absence of close fighting.

The R. A. F. pounded Bengasi and Tripoli in Libya Saturday night and swept across the Mediterranean in other weekend attacks to bomb the naval dockyard at Salamis, Greece; the Menidi airdrome near Athens and a chemical plant at Piraeus, the harbor of Athens.

For His Son's Heroism

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FATHER ACCEPTS MEDAL—At Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Alexander R. Nininger, sr. (left) accepts the Congressional Medal of Honor awarded posthumously to his son for heroism in the Philippines. Maj. Gen. Walter H. Frank made the presentation yesterday. Lieut Alexander R. Nininger, jr., of the Philippine Scouts, was killed in fierce hand-to-hand fighting with Japanese who outnumbered him. Although wounded three times, Lieut. Nininger continued fighting and succeeded in destroying several enemy groups opposing Gen. MacArthur's forces on Bataan Peninsula. The Congressional Medal, highest given by the Nation, is the first to be awarded in the present war

Senate Farm Bloc Continues Price Battle

The Senate Agriculture Committee yesterday resumed its fight to raise the prices of major farm crops by reporting a bill prohibiting sale of Government-owned stocks at prices below parity.

Senator Bankhead (Democrat), of Alabama, who, with three other farm bloc Senators sponsored the measure, said he would ask Senate action today.

The committee vote brought to a head charges by individual farm members that the Commodity Credit Corporation was depressing farm prices by "dumping" Government-owned cotton, corn and wheat at below-partity levels.

Nye Resolution Dropped

Abandoned for the time being was a resolution by Senator Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, prohibiting Government restraining action until prices rise to the 110 per cent of parity levels set out in the Price Control Act.

Joining Bankhead in sponsoring the bill to bar the Commodity Credit Corporation from below-parity disposals were Senators Thomas, of Oklahoma; Gillette, of Iowa, and Russell, of Georgia, all Democrats.

Even if the bill passes the Senate and House, it runs the likelihood of a Presidential veto.

As reported, it not only bars below-parity sale of Government stocks on the market but disposals at that level to any other Government department or agency, except for relief distribution.

Tells of Great Stocks

Bankhead said the Commodity Credit Corporation now controls about 4,500,00 bales of cotton, 300 million bushels of wheat and 250 million bushels of corn, and sale of any of these in quantity below parity would break the market.

Corn Belt Senators charged Wickard wanted to hold corn prices at about 85 per cent of parity and Southern Senators declared Government disposal of cotton and official statements were responsible for that commodity's present below parity status.

Young Roosevelt's Condition 'Satisfactory'

New York, Feb. 10 (AP).—Lieut. (jg) Franklin Delano Roosevelt, jr., underwent an operation for appendicitis today at the United States Naval Hospital, Brooklyn. Officials said the operation was successful and that Lieut. Roosevelt's condition was "very satisfactory."

Labor Board May Apply New Formula

By the Associated Press

The National War Labor Board closed an "exploratory" hearing of the double-pay-for-Sunday dispute between General Motors and the C. I. O.-United Automobile Workers last night, and there was speculation that the board might seek to adapt to the motor industry a formula worked out in West Coast shipyards.

The formula, reached two weeks ago by the War Production Board's labor division, provided that only if an employe actually worked a seventh day in a week would he receive double pay for it, regardless of whether that day was Sunday.

The General Motors session here recessed after two and a half hours in which the double pay question was "explored generally." No date was set for the next meeting, but this will probably be fixed later in the week when the board determines its procedure for handling the case.

Both parties have agreed to abide by the board's decision, which will affect 190,000 workers in 90 plants and probably will set the precedent for the entire automobile industry, now in process of overall conversion to war production.

Double Pay Is Issue

The double-pay issue arises from the necessity for auto plants to operate around the clock, seven days a week, in turning out planes, tanks, guns and other ordnance and war supplies. The union contends that employes working on "swing shifts" are entitled to double time for work on Sundays or holidays regardless of the number of hours worked during the week.

Two more "Little Steel" labor disputes, involving 30,000 employes of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., Youngstown, Ohio, and 12,000 employes of Inland Steel Co., East Chicago, Ind., were certified to the board yesterday by Secretary of Labor Perkins.

She also certified a dispute between 900 members of the United Mine Workers (C. I. O.) Union and the American Magnesium Co., Buffalo, N. Y., over wages and working conditions.

Buffalo Faces Strike

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 10 (AP).—C. I. O. workers at four Remington Rand, Inc., plants have voted to strike Monday morning unless their dispute with the company is certified to the War Labor Board, a union official said today.

The United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Union won a collective bargaining agency election at all four plants last May and seeks a contract providing a 10-cent general wage increase, a union shop, dues checkoff and an arbitration clause.

Roosevelt Rebukes FSA for Paying Poll Tax; Also Hits at Farm Bureau Dues Deductions

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt yesterday rebuked the Farm Security Administration for paying poll taxes of its Southern farm clients and at the same time took a verbal slap at FSA's leading assailant—the American Farm Bureau Federation.

The net result of Mr. Roosevelt's two-way censure was to place him on middle ground in a controversy raging in the Joint Congressional Economy Committee over policies of the Federal agency charged with responsibility for major parts of the New Deal program for rehabilitation of impoverished farm populations.

At his press conference, the President made a general defense of FSA. He called it an extremely vital part of the war effort, intimately associated with the problem of feeding America and her allies for the duration.

Furthermore, he said, the FSA program involves the economic security of a large segment of the American farm population.

Improper Use of Funds

But when asked for comment on the admission of FSA Administrator C. B. Baldwin that Federal funds are being used to pay poll taxes in Alabama, the President said he didn't think the money should be used in this manner. (Baldwin told the committee poll tax payments would be continued until stopped by Congress.)

And when informed of charges made to the committee yesterday that Farm Bureau dues are "involuntarily" deducted from AAA benefits to thousands of small farmers, the President said, in effect, that he didn't believe this practice to be proper, either.

A direct connection between AAA benefits and the rise of Farm Bureau memberships in Mississippi was charged in a telegram placed in the committee record by Senator La Follette (Progressive), of Wisconsin. The telegram was from Jahn A. Boutwell, chairman of the agriculture committee of the Mississippi House and of its "special fact-finding body."

Challenge to O'Neal

The telegram was a direct challenge to Edward A. O'Neal, Farm Bureau president, who last week in the committee charged FSA with "flagrant attempts" to build up political pressure groups to advance FSA's esteem in Congress by conducting loan drives and other means.

In six Mississippi counties, Boutwell declared, there are 19,000 Farm Bureau members of which 13,000 are Negroes whose dues are paid by "involuntary setoff from AAA payments coming from the United States Treasury."

These payments, he added, are made through banks, plantations and business establishments without listing the names of farmers for whom they are made. Farm Bureau agents, he said, are supplied with funds for cashing benefit checks from which they deduct dues. In other cases the dues are paid for tenants and farm laborers and out of benefit checks, by farm owners.

"Pay Here," Says Sign

In Clarksdale, Miss., said Boutwell, this notice is posted in the AAA office:

"Pay your bureau dues here. The Farm Bureau is responsible for getting your AAA payments."

Indicative of the wide intra-committee split over FSA, marked by the bitterness of Southern members over the poll tax issue, were the frequent clashes between Senator La Follette and Donald Kirkpatrick, Farm Bureau general counsel.

Kirkpatrick conceded that some of his evidence against FSA was below police court grade, but he gave committeemen a shock when he disclosed that FSA distributed among State and regional supervisors at a meeting last May in Columbus, Ohio, a list of "long-time (farm) tenure objectives." These included proposals for the exercise of the rights of eminent domain to force subdivision of large farm holdings into one-family farms and the acquisition of "Government title to as much land as possible."

Baldwin "Behind" Proposals

Baldwin candidly told the committee that he stood "firmly behind" some phases of the "objectives." He declared to Senator Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia, that he "might favor" exercise of eminent domain against absentee landlords.

He said that by "no stretch of the imagination" could O'Neal be called "a representative of low-income families." He charged O'Neal with prejudice and described testimony against FSA as "an indictment of low-income families."

"I am going to make sure that Mr. Baldwin comes before the Appropriations Committee when the Department of Agriculture appropriation bill is up," promised McKellar, ranking majority member of that committee.

60,000 Planes In '42? Philippines Wants Six–NOW!

By Clark Lee
Associated Press Staff Writer

With Gen. MacArthur's forces on Bataan Peninsula, Feb. 9 (Delayed). Another day in the life of a war correspondent hitchhiking around the Bataan front:

A spot of quiet falls in this war of the jungle and the talk gets around to planes.

"Sixty thousand planes in 1942?" challenges a foot soldier. "Why, we don't want 60,000. Just give us any number, from 6 to 60—now. Then you'd see fireworks on Bataan."

Right you are, soldier. A few planes could swing the situation definitely in favor of the American and Filipino defenders.

Jap Formerly With Tokyo Police Seized on Coast

Salinas, Calif., Feb. 10 (AP).—A Japanese formerly connected with police work in Tokyo was among three recently arrived priests seized in a raid on a Buddhist temple here today, the FBI announced tonight.

FBI Agent Nat J. Pieper led 138 Federal, State, county and city officers in scattered raids in Monterey County, site of some of the Pacific Coast's largest recent military developments. The raids are continuing.

U. S. Consulate Shut in Singapore

Singapore, Feb. 10 (AP).—United States Consul General Kenenth S. Patton closed the American consulate yesterday and turned American interests in Singapore over to Swiss custody.

Patton, Consul Harold D. Robinson and Vice Consul Charles O. Thompson are remaining here until transportation from this embattled island can be arranged.

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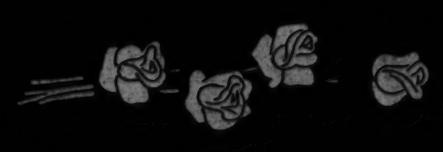

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Fish Fails to Bar Hill Quiz

AGENTS, from Page 1.

locked.

Special Prosecutors William Power Maloney and Edward J. Hickey, jr., firmly refused to discuss whether Fish had appeared. However, more than a dozen persons saw and recognized the Congressman while he was at Judiciary Square.

Dennett ran several "paper" isolationist committees, which were financed by the German agent, Viereck, so that Dennett would mail out Viereck's propaganda under Congressional frank.

Used Congressional Record

By writing and editing speeches for Senate and House members, and by other methods, Viereck contrived to get his material in the Congressional Record.

Hill—who has never explained a mysterious $12,000 he got in his operations—bought more than half a million Record reprints last year, sending them to Dennett in unaddressed franked envelopes. When the grand jury summoned Dennett, he hastily got rid of a ton of them, using a House truck sent by Hill, who stored eight mailbags full in a Capitol storeroom used by Fish.

Hill denied this, and denied knowing Viereck. This brought his indictment and conviction of perjury. On the eve of his sentence, his lawyers made a proposition that he would give "complete and truthful testimony" if he could escape going to jail. The Government refused to bargain.

When Fish heard yesterday that his testimony had been followed up by bringing Hill from the District Jail, he hurried to Justice Letts' chambers, but refused to talk when he came out an hour later.

The justice said Fish had been seeking clemency for his secretary and has expressed concern over the renewed grilling before the grand jury, suggesting that the court might stop it.

The justice explained to Fish that almost every day witnesses who are prisoners are brought from the jail to give evidence before the grand jury.

After his talk with Fish, Justice Letts went into court and heard portions of the record of Dennett's testimony, in which the portly mustached mailing agent said Hill had told of asking Viereck for funds.

Grand Jury Foreman John S. Gorrell testified that Dennett was halting and evasive. Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, secretary, testified that Dennett's answers were clouded in "hnudreds of 'ers' and 'ahs' and grunts."

After listening to a series of questions and answers, Justice Letts said he had heard enough, that Dennett evidently lacked understanding of the broad powers and important functions of the grand jury.

Dennett, said Justice Letts, was frivolous and wilfully trying to obstruct the grand jury.

"However," he said, "I will take no extreme measure against him today. I want the grand jury to call him back and I want the foreman to give me a report on his behavior. Then I will take whatever steps are necessary. The dignity of the court must be protected."

The grand jury will hear Dennett again Thursday morning.

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Selectee Registrars To Receive Routine Schooling

Over 6000 registrars who will handle the registration of Washington selectees next Monday will attend special instruction session tomorrow, Dr. Chester W. Holmes, chief registration officer of the District, announced yesterday.

The sessions will be held in Coolidge, Eastern, McKinley, Woodrow Wilson and Armstrong High Schools at 4 and 8 p. m. The instructions given to the registrars will be substantially the same as those for the registration of last July.

Meantime it was announced by the District Selective Service headquarters that the War Department had ordered local boards not to release any figures on the number of selectees registering. No order has been issued countermanding the one permitting publication of the names of selectees or inductees, according to draft authorities.

Germans Hurling New Resistance

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

tinguishing itself in this sector.

Red army artillery and mine-throwers were doing heavy damage. At one point on the Kalinin front 500 Germans were killed by these weapons.

Nazi Officer Tells Losses

A captured officer of the Eighteen artillery regiment of a German division attested to the heavy German losses. He said 55 per cent of the men of his regiment had been killed or captured and 25 of its big guns lost.

In the Crimea, outside long-besieged Sevastopol, Russian troops launched a frontal attack on a hill position. While the Germans were grappling with this assault, another Russian unit outflanked the Nazi position and got into the German trenches, using their bayonets. The Germans fled, leaving many dead.

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In the class of fliers graduated this week from Kelly Field, Tex., were these Washingtonians. They hold either direct assignment to combat units or instructor posts at many United States Air Corps flight training schools. The men and their addresses are Freer, 1325 Eldtet Street Northwest; Nichols, 4626 Hawthorne Lane; Young, 3601 S Street Northwest, and Murphy, 3013 Thirty-second Street Northwest

Hitler Was 'King' In Ingalls Code

INGALLS, from Page 1.

ing introduced. He told the jurors Miss Ingalls did contact Von Gienanth and did get money for him, but that, far from being a German agent, she was carrying on a one-woman counterespionage campaign.

Miss Krause said the campaign pleased Von Gienanth, and that the baron rejected Miss Ingalls' project for a "peace flight" to Europe with the comment:

"Keep up your America First work. It's the best thing you could do for us."

Von Gienanth, said Miss Kraus, suggested that Miss Ingalls enliven her America First speeches with a gag about sending religion to Russia under the Lend-Lease Act.

The jury of ten men and two women hearing the case are:

Woodley F. Abell, 63, sales manager, 1613 Thirtieth Street Northwest; T. Stanley Vanneman, 48, auditor, 1371 Sheridan Street Northwest; Edward S. Tiller, 57, automobile salesman, 1820 Clydesdale Place Northwest; James W. Whaley, jr., 59, printer, 214 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast; John D. Sorrell, 42, department store buyer, 512 Quackenbos Street Northwest; Mrs. Ethel R. Burley, 54, housewife, 613 E Street Northeast; Paul Shaven, 45, butcher, 1320 Nicholson Street Northwest; Charles L. Taylor, bank teller, 3808 Veazey Street Northwest; George W. Welch, 44, automobile salesman, 1712 Hobart Street Northwest; Daniel J. Finegan, sr., 63, Government messenger, 618 Morris Place Northeast; Mrs. Dorothy S. Valenta, 32, hotel executive, 4944 Brandywine Street Northwest, and Ralph E. Herbert, 46, bakery salesman, 639 Fifth Street Northeast.

Play Set for Tonight

The Young People's Fellowship of Grace Episcopal Church, Silver Spring, Md., will present a three-act mystery play, "The Last of the Ruthvens," tonight at 8 at the Woodside Elementary School auditorium.

MacArthur Expects Big Push as Foe Doubles Forces on Luzon

ACTION, from Page 1.

last few days, and the craft have been increasingly active.

Jap Casualties Severe

Ground fighting along the front in Bataan, the War Department reported last night, has been confined to several sharp skirmishes between patrols on the right of MacArthur's lines and to a local counterattack by the defenders against Japanese units which had filtered through on the left.

Enemy attacks to relieve these isolated detachments were repulsed, and "heavy casualties" were suffered by the Mikado's troops during the day's fighting, the Army said.

MacArthur's artillery stopped renewed attempts of the Japs to land shock troops on the west coast of Bataan. From the rear, enemy siege guns hidden in Cavite's jungles continued to fire on the island forts at the mounth of Manila Bay.

In addition to the five Japanese divisions now in action on Bataan, still another, the Forty-eighth, is guarding the enemy line of communications, the War Department said. Another force is occupying Manila and the shores of Cavite, and "large numbers" of other troops are in other sections of Luzon.

The total invasion force has been estimated at upwards of 200,000 men. The five divisions now on Bataan — veteran units all — would number some 120,000 men, including supporting troops.

The texts of the day's communiques follow:

War Dept. Communique No. 99

"1. Philippine Theater: In a message to the War Department, Gen. MacArthur emphasized the grim determination of his American-Filipino troops. The identifications of five veteran Japanese divisions on Bataan Peninsula, in addition to many other supporting troops, and the reported landing of reinforcements in the Lingayen Gulf areas, indicate the heavy odds against them.

"Fighting in Bataan during the past 24 hours was intermittent but of a particularly savage nature. The enemy suffered heavy casualties.

"During the past 24 hours our troops shot down seven enemy planes. This brings the total hostile aircraft positively confirmed as destroyed in the Philippines since the outbreak of war to 163. Many others were hit and probably destroyed, but their loss has not been definitely confirmed.

"Siege fire directed against our forts from concealed enemy batteries along the Cavite shore continued. Our counter-battery fire met with some success.

2. Hawaii: The commanding general, Hawaiian department, reports that the United States Army transport Royal T. Frank was sunk by a torpedo fired by an enemy submarine in the Hawaiian area on January 28. Twenty-nine persons are missing and believed lost. Thirty-three survivors have reached an Hawaiian port.

"The Frank was a small interisland freighter of 224 net tons, operating in Hawaiian waters. It normally carried a limited number of passengers.

3. Netherlands Indies: In a relatively minor aerial action a small formation of American Army P-40 fighting planes encountered a flight of Japanese bombers. In the ensuing combat one enemy plane was destroyed. None of our planes was damaged.

4. There is nothing to report from other areas."

War Dept. Communique No. 100

"1. Philippine theater: On our left, a local counterattack by our troops cleared up remnants of Japanese units which had previously filtered through our lines. Enemy attacks to relieve isolated detachments were repulsed. Renewed attempts at landing on the west coast were stopped by our artillery.

"On the right there were sharp patrol actions, while in the center enemy pressure increased. Fort Drum was under enemy artillery fire for a brief period. Our counter-battery fire is believed to have been effective.

"Enemy reinforcements, which have been particularly heavy during the last few days, are making their presence in Bataan increasingly evident. The third, sixteenth, eighteenth, twenty-eighth and sixty-fifth Japanese divisions have been identified as participating in the fighting in Bataan, while the forty-eighth, under Lieut. Gen. Ichiji Dobashi, is on the line of communication. Another force, under Lieut. Gen. Susumu Morioka, is manning the Japanese guns on the Cavite shore and occupying Manila. In addition, there are large numbers of Japanese supporting troops in other sections of Luzon.

"2. Hawaii: Acting on the recommendation of Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, commanding general, Hawaiian Department, the War Department today awarded the Distinguished Service Medal to Staff Sergt. Joseph L. Lockard, Signal Aircraft Warning Regiment.

"On December 7, 1941, Sergt. Lockard, then a private on duty in Hawaii, was in charge of an aircraft detector unit. He voluntarily remained on duty after hours and during that period detected the approach of a flight of unidentified planes, which afterwards proved to be the Japanese airplanes which made the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor and military installations. This service of Sergt. Lockard was noted in the recent report of Justice Roberts and his associates who investigated the Pearl Harbor attack.

"In recognition of his services, Sergt. Lockard was recently promoted from private to staff sergeant and he has been designated to attend the Officers Candidate School at Fort Monmouth, N. J., beginning March 13, next.

"In recommending the award of the Distinguished Service Medal for Sergt. Lockard, Gen. Emmons said:

"'Investigation having been made as required in Army Regulation 600-45, I recommend the award of the Distinguished Service Medal to Staff Sergt. Joseph L. Lockard for exceptionally meritorious service in a duty of great responsibility. Sergt. Lockard, then a private, was the operator in charge of the detector unit operated by his organization on the island of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, on the morning of December 7, 1941. In order that instruction in the operation of aircraft warning equipment might be given to another soldier under training, he, in devotion to duty, remained at his station upon completion of the scheduled operating period. At approximately 7:02 a. m., a signal was detected on his instruments which, in the opinion of Lockard, signified a large number of airplanes in flight approximately 132 miles distant.

"'At that moment Lockard was placed in a position of great and grave responsibility to his country. After rechecking the distance and azimuth, Lockard promptly contacted the duty officer of the information center and furnished him with complete particulars of the readings.

"'Subsequent investigations have proven conclusively that the airplanes reported by Lockard were the large Japanese air force which attacked the Island of Oahu at approximately 7:55 a. m.'

3. "There is nothing to report from the other areas."

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Numerous requests from men in the training camps for information concerning the care of the scalp and hair is evidence of the need for general advice that they may follow, says F. D. Johnson, local hair and scalp specialist.

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Obviously, one can't offer advice applicable to individual cases without an opportunity to observe the cases, but must treat the subject generally. Cleanliness can not be overemphasized. Its neglect can be an influential factor in conditions affecting the scalp.

How often the scalp should be washed depends upon occupational conditions. If one is subjected to dirt, dust, grease, oil and fumes from motors, frequent shampooing is definitely indicated to remove those elements. Under more normal conditions, once or twice per week is sufficient. As a cleansing agent a good liquid shampoo is preferable, but in its absence any good soap may be used freely. Hair dressings should be used sparingly, if at all. A vigorous massage daily will aid circulation. Combs and brushes should be kept clean.

Men who expect to go into the services should look to their scalp and hair health before they enter. More detailed advice may be had, without charge, by calling in person at 1052 Shoreham Bldg. or by phoning NA. 6081.

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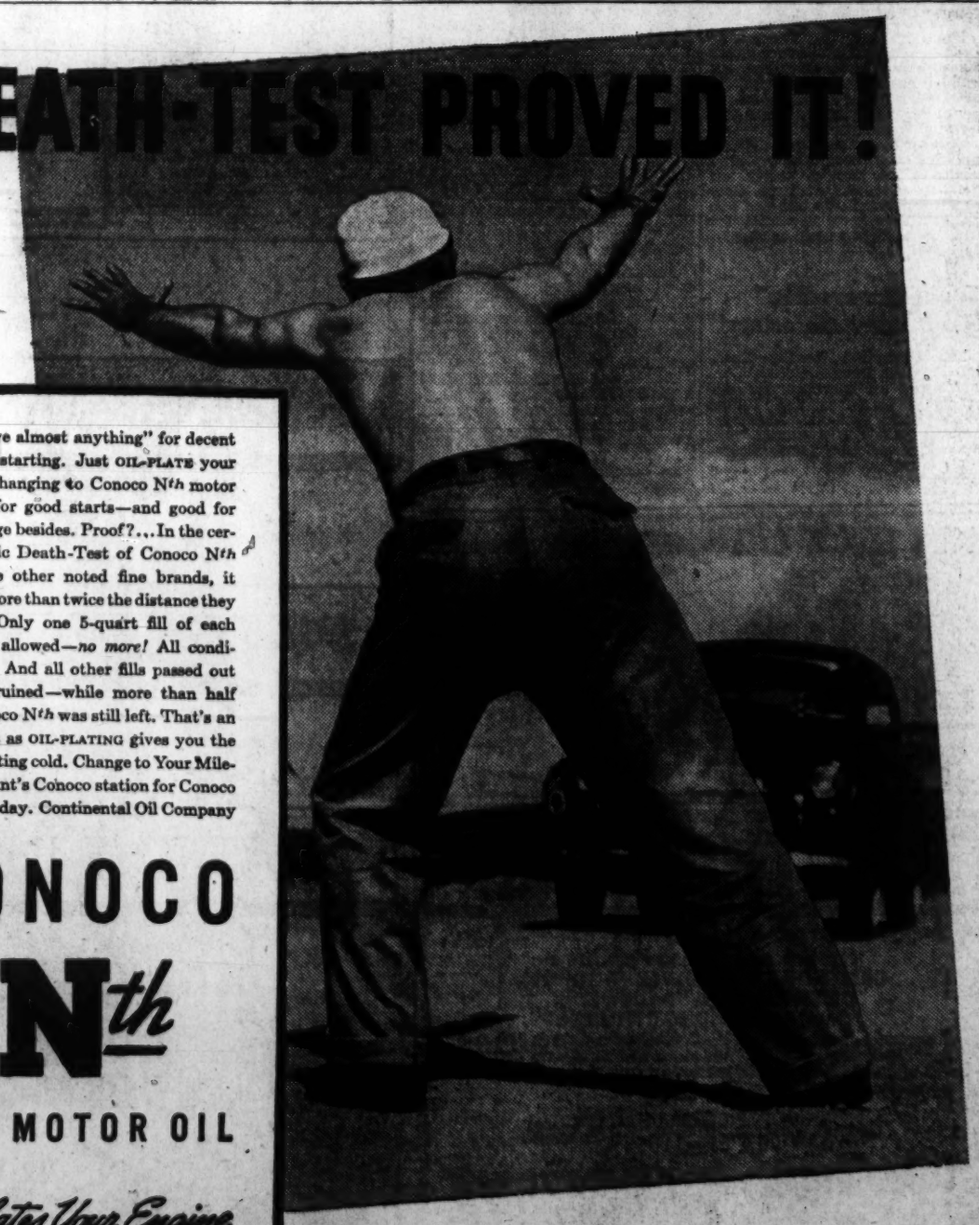

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House Rules Group Blocks Approval Of $100,000 to Continue Activities

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The request of Representative Martin Dies (Democrat), of Texas, chairman of the House Committee investigating un-American activities, for $100,000 to continue its hunt for enemy agents and subversive elements another year, met opposition yesterday in the House Rules Committee, which blocked committee approval for at least another day.

With Japanese Fifth Column activity as his newest target, the Texan presented a resolution to continue the life of his committee through the sixth year of its existence.

Opponents of the bill concentrated on the argument that the committee's work should be terminated because of war conditions, since its independent investigations of alleged activity to undermine the United Sattes conflict with the efforts of the regular Government agencies having the same purpose.

Martin H. Miller national) representative of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, read a letter from A. L. Whitney, president of that organization, charging that the procedure of the committee had in many instances been un-American and illegal. In time of war, Whitney asserted, an investigating committee with no direction except that of its own members, and under direction of no Government agency, could do more harm than good. In the past, he said, the committee on numerous occasions has devoted itself to "general smearing of good American progressive thought."

The Rev. Charles C. Webber, national secretary of the Methodist Federation, which he said included 3000 methodist ministers as members, attacked the committee as a threat to "national unity" and united effort against "German fascism."

He said that the subversive elements in the United States should be hunted down by the FBI and the Army and Navy intelligence services.

Webber was required by committee members to recite a long list of organizations with which he is affiliated, of which several have been labeled "Communist front" organizations by the Dies Committee. Dies allowed his supporters on the Rules Committee, Representative E. E. Cox (Democrat), of Georgia, and Representative Hamilton Fish (Republican), of New York, to direct the quizzing of his opponents.

The committee was expected to approve Dies' request, in view of interest aroused by his statement that his forthcoming "yellow paper" on Japanese subversive activities in the United States will be sensational.

Rites on Feb. 22 For Col. Murphy, Killed in Action

Lieut. Col. William Herbert Murphy, inventor of the radio beam used on commercial and Army planes, was killed in action February 3, it was disclosed here yesterday. Col. Murphy was a communications specialist of the Signal Corps and with the Allied high command in the Far East.

Col. Murphy devised the radio beam while stationed at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Born in Germany April 11, 1889, he was the son of the late Consul General George Herbert Murphy and Margarette Murphy and grandson of the late Rev. Joseph W. Murphy, who served in several Episcopal churches here. Col. Murphy attended Washington public schools.

He was a second lieutenant when the United States entered World War I and remained in the Army after the armistice.

His education included B. S. and M. S. degrees from McGill University in Canada. He was graduated from the Signal Corps, the Air Corps Technical School and the Chemical Warfare School.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Catharine Probey Murphy, and two children, Catharine Anne and William Herbert, jr., of 3205 Nineteenth Street Northwest. They recently returned from Hawaii. Col Murphy's mother lives at 1120 Vermont Avenue Northwst.

Memorial services will be held at 5:30 p. m. February 22 in the Washington Cathedral.

Knudsen Dons General's Outfit

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WILLIAM S. KNUDSEN wore his new lieutenant general's uniform at the War Department yesterday for the first time.

Hospitals Draft Expansion Plans

HOSPITAL, from Page 1.

the plan. A statement to that effect was being drafted last night by Willard C. Smith, HSA director. Today it is scheduled to be signed by representatives of all 11 institutions and forwarded immediately to Commissioner Mason.

Altogether they are requesting 867 beds, though 750 was the limit specified by Mason and Taft. It will be pared down if necessary, said Smith.

Capt. Chester Wells, president of Columbia Hospital (maternity), applied for a 47-bed wing.

75 Beds for Providence

Sister Ross, speaking for Providence Hospital, asked for a 75-bed obstetrical wing which, she said, would permit 100 beds now used for maternity cases to be devoted to medicine and surgery.

George Washington University Hospital, through Superintendent Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, volunteered to donate a block it owns at Twenty-second and G Streets Northwest to the Government as the site for a complete 200-bed hospital which G. W. U. would operate.

Clarence A. Aspinwall, president of Garfield, proposed an annex of 150 beds. Episcopal Hospital, through Henry P. Blair, vice president, is asking for a 50-bed unit to be built on a lot at Fifteenth and M Streets Northwest which it owns.

Paul Cromelin, legal counsel of Sibley Hospital, said 100-bed annex could be built next to the main building. Seventy-five more beds for Georgetown University Hospital were asked by Sister Jane, superintendent.

National Homeopathic, represented by Fred McKee, president, asked for 30 beds, and Casualty Hospital, through Samuel Rogers, president, requested a 40-bed addition.

Dispensary Space Needed

Charles D. Drayton, president of Children's Hospital, said that institution needs dispensary space more than beds. It was Drayton, president of the District of Columbia Hospital Presidents Association, who presided over yesterday's meeting.

Emergency Hospital, represented by Stanley Willis, president, proposed a 100-bed annex for medical and surgical cases on a site now used as a parking lot.

It is estimated that the additions and annexes, which would have to be utilitarian rather than ornamental in design and construction, with poured concrete and ramps taking the place of steel and elevators, could be erected at a cost of $4000 per bed.

Thus, the aggregate outlay would be $3,468,000 for the full 867 beds, or three million dollars if the 750,-oed limit were adhered to.

The Lanham bill, upon which hopes for early commencement of the expansion program rest, is due to be voted on by the House today.

Organists Buy Bond

Purchase of a $1000 defense bond by the District Chapter, American Guild of Organists, was announced yesterday by Mrs. Ruth Vanderlip, dean of the chapter. Funds for the purchase came out of the chapter treasury.

Allied Aim Now to Prevent Major Setback, President Asserts

STRATEGY, from Page 1.

and destruction to the enemy's ranks and resources—as possible in the period needed by the United Nations to build up an overwhelming superiority.

The President was asked if he would comment on the recent statement of William L. Batt, of the War Industries Board, that "not enough of us realize that we can lose this war." Mr. Roosevelt said the question was an iffy one, and he preferred to stick to realities.

He then was asked what he thought about the "I-told-you-so" statesmen who were now saying that they had warned that the United States was not ready to go to war. The President didn't quite catch the question, and a reporter mentioned Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, as an example of the I-told-you-so group.

Senator Wheeler issued a statement recently in which he pointed out that he had repeatedly warned that the United States was not prepared to go to war—that it did not have enough guns, tanks or T N T.

The President wanted to know if the critics were trying to say that the estimates and appropriations for arms had not been large enough. No, he was told, they had not.

That, the President said, answered the question.

Mrs. Harriet Browne Dies

Miami, Fla., Feb. 10 (AP).—Mrs. Harriet Durkee Browne, 74, widow of Gen. J. Edwin Browne, died today. She came here 10 years ago from Washington where her husband was for years the head of the Army and Navy Union.

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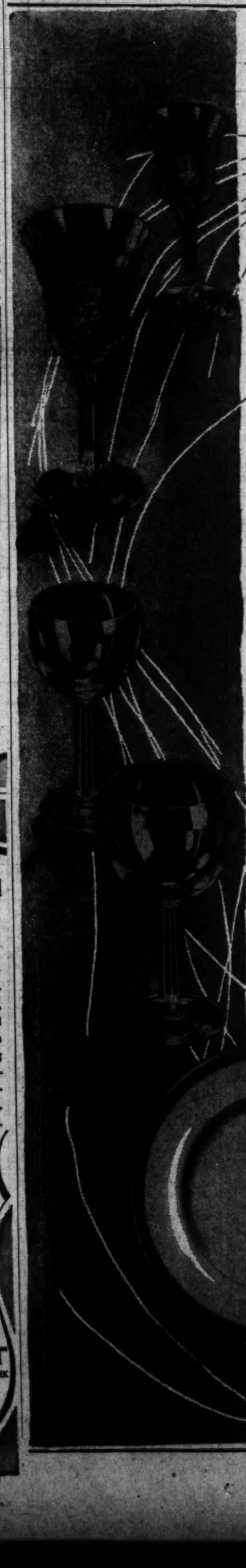

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Wednesday, February 11, 1942.

Temporary Sirens

Colonel Snow's announcement that the District now possesses a siren-warning system for air raids will doubtless elicit snorts from those residents who are still disgruntled about the siren-alarm fiasco of a few weeks back. But such persons should be patient. No elaborate claims are made for the audibility of the 30 new sirens, which are temporary and will be kept in reserve, once the expected 42 compressed-air horns arrive. And it would be more in order for local residents to appreciate the pains which are being taken to provide as efficient a temporary alarm system as is possible under the circumstances. Instead of making school teachers and air-raid wardens responsible for the operation at all times of sirens which are located on schools, policemen are being detailed to the job after school hours.

This arrangement is admittedly makeshift, but it takes care of a situation which had grown increasingly irksome to those involved. Now there can be no further question as to who is responsible for giving the alarm. Within ten days, moreover, according to Colonel Shaw, the temporary siren system will be placed under central control, which will further simplify the business of warning the public. If it is still maintained that the sirens cannot be heard in outlying neighborhoods, the answer, of course, is that priorities are holding up the delivery of the horns. For this there is no help. In the meantime, forbearance and community cooperation are indispensable aids to defense preparations.

Japanese Example

To know thine enemy in these soul-searching days is no less important than to "know thyself." Hitherto the Nipponese have been disparaged because their quality is alien to American individualism. Meet almost any Japanese, even of distinction in his own country, and the average American wonders how Japan could ever have forged to world power. He is struck at once by the self-effacement of the Japanese, his self-deprecating manner. Yet the source of Japan's strength is to be found back of the wooden and disingenuous manner of the Japanese. The Japanese regards himself only as a cog in the Nipponese machine, and his devotion to Emperor and country has produced a marvelous unit.

That psychology has triumphed over the limitations of economics which led so many Americans in pre-Pearl Harbor days to believe that Japan could not afford a war with America. There must be none of the illusions about a crackup inside Japan such as we have nourished for two years past in regard to Germany.

The nature of Japanese morale is explained by a series of illustrations in the current issue of the *Public Opinion Quarterly*. They come from the pen of Col. Stanley Washburn, who reported the last great war—if Japan's slight contribution to World War I be disregarded—in which Japan was engaged, namely, the Russo-Japanese war of 1904-05. For instance, the first Japanese army, advancing to attack the Russians on the Yala River, halted while one brigade was sent forward to feel the enemy. As the Russians had already retired across the river, this advance guard was ordered to fall back and rejoin the main army. The common soldiers did not understand this. They assumed that they had been disgraced by being turned back, and more than a thousand committed suicide rather than retreat. The Emperor was actually obliged to issue a general order forbidding suicide. Later Colonel Washburn was with General Nogi's army in the siege of Port Arthur. Some of the forts were atop of heights that, to the colonel, seemed impossible to scale. Twelve hundred Japanese found this out, but refused to retreat, and at nightfall only one subaltern and seventeen soldiers came back. A whole division of 20,000 then went to the attack, but 15,000 fell dead in battle, many of them after they had run out of ammunition, but kept up the fight with rocks.

That is the kind of enemy that we face in the Pacific. He is a formidable foe. Every regiment, every ship, is a suicide corps, because Japan is a suicide nation. His fighting caliber has been proved in the brilliant and arduous feat which took the Japanese through the hot Malayan jungles into Singapore. Nothing that Hitler has done can beat that operation. It was just as "impossible" as the feats in front of Port Arthur—so impossible that in the latest book on that part of the world called "Isles of Spice," the author, Frank Clune, scornfully refers to "wise-acres and amateur strategists" who declared that Singapore could be captured by a strong land attack. But the impossible seems almost to have been accomplished.

The lesson is that we must match not only our iron with Japanese iron but our unity with theirs. What we have hitherto given to our groups and blocs, in other words, must henceforth be given to the Nation, or we perish.

Leaders Who Lead

Mrs. Roosevelt has fallen into a prevailing error in deprecating criticism of officialdom for Pearl Harbor. In a speech at Atlanta she said that the mistakes of the higher-ups merely reflected the mistakes of the general public. Such a thesis is attractive to the men in responsible positions, for it affords a complete alibi. And it is thus no wonder that before Mrs. Roosevelt made her speech her thesis had come in for heavy backing in Congress in exchanges over past neglect in our defenses.

There is to be said for Mrs. Roosevelt's thesis that it faithfully accords with the concept of leadership which has been general in the democratic world since World War I. Latter-day leaders have been supposed to follow, not to lead. In France no statesman dared to pursue any policy that seemed unpopular. In Britain Mr. Baldwin—to name one of several like-minded Prime Ministers—used to contend that fear of consequences at the polls restrained the government from taking actions that seemed necessary, particularly in foreign relations. In pre-war days President Roosevelt always was careful to keep in step with the people. Sometimes he was out in front, as in the case of his famous quarantine speech at Chicago, but he generally retreated when his advocated policy did not get popular support. His hope and his endeavor were to educate the public to the position which he thought the country should adopt, and he worked unceasingly to that end.

Such a concept of statesmanship is novel, to say the least. Statesmanship is, literally, steersmanship, and there would be no confidence in the man at a ship's helm—indeed, there would be chaos and worse—if he were continually consulting the passengers. Yet that is what the men in charge of the democratic ships of state have been doing.

There is no tradition in the democratic system for such a resignation of leadership. As President Roosevelt himself said, when the Ludlow proposal came up to consult the people prior to a declaration of war, that proposal spelled the negation of representative government. The men are put at the helm in order to do the steering according to the course which only they can see. They have a responsibility which is delegated to them by the people. In other words, they must assume authority, and there can be no more antidemocratic theory than that authority is the sign of totalitarian leadership.

It follows that the leaders whom the people elect to high office are accountable to the people for their steersmanship. And that applies to the men in executive positions appointed by elected leaders. They must take the rap if they fail. There is no more reason why the people should be held coresponsible with officials than for the passengers on a ship to be held equally accountable for any mistakes made by the captain and his officers.

Lafayette

In Pearl Harbor and New York Harbor lie two capsized mammoths, both victims of America's monumental carelessness. One is the battleship Oklahoma; the other, the liner Lafayette. The carelessness which permitted the Japanese to press home their surprise attack successfully, and thus to put the Oklahoma out of action for months, is a matter of record. And though the circumstances of the disastrous fire on the Lafayette have not been fully established, carelessness clearly figured in this latest blow to the American war effort. We should not delude ourselves. The temporary loss of the Lafayette is a worse setback than that of the Oklahoma. For our crying need now is swift ocean transport in volume. The Lafayette, better known as the Normandie, would have been of enormous help in this connection. She is very fast and very large, and if it had been possible to complete the hurry-up job of reconditioning, she could soon have transported far more men and materiel than any other ship under the American flag.

Indeed, it is difficult to grasp her staggering dimensions, except by comparison. Since enemy submarines began their all-out campaign on shipping in United States waters, some 14 vessels, amounting to 106,981 tons, have been reported lost. This is a dangerously high toll, particularly when one considers that nine of the vessels were tankers carrying perhaps 90,000 tons of oil. Considered solely in terms of shipping tonnage lost, however, the aggregate is but 20 per cent more than the Lafayette's 83,423 tons. Such a comparison provides a better perspective on the true meaning of the Lafayette's temporary loss. Shipping officials have already declared that the speed with which the liner can be righted and repaired will astonish the layman. This, we suppose, is the proper spirit in which to approach the job. But the indignant plaint of a French officer—"How, oh, how, could the Americans have permitted her to burn?"—will justifiably echo across the country. The answer must come promptly and in detail from the naval board of inquiry which is to investigate the fire.

Taxes For Protection

Even if the inadequate price-control law just passed by Congress were in all respects a model piece of legislation, it alone would not protect the country against inflation. For a sharp advance in the general level of prices is inevitable unless the Government's taxing and borrowing program is likewise anti-inflationary.

In his testimony before the House Appropriations Committee, Secretary Morgenthau admitted that "a part of the deficit financing will have to be done through the banks." That means that some inflation is bound to result from the vast war spending program, estimated at 59 billion dollars for the coming fiscal year alone. Whether that inflation is to be relatively harmless or catastrophic will depend largely upon the nature of the new tax program and the response of the public to the defense bond sales campaign. Sales of these bonds have risen rapidly since the outbreak of war, totaling over one billion dollars in January. But even if that rate of selling should continue, the annual returns to the Treasury would constitute just about one-fifth of the estimated expenditures of the Government during the next fiscal year. Receipts from taxes under present revenue laws are expected to rise to 18 billion dollars by the fiscal year 1943. Although that is three times the amount collected in 1940, it is less than one-third of the prospective 1943 outlay.

In short, on the basis of revenue estimates and on the very optimistic assumption that sales of defense bonds continue at January levels, the Treasury will still have to raise an additional 30 billion dollars in 1943, apart from the billions that will have to be borrowed before the end of the present fiscal year. If we are to be protected against the kind of deficit financing that spells uncontrollable inflation, a large part of that 30 billion dollars will have to be covered by new taxes and by increased drafts upon the savings of the people. Otherwise the commercial banks of the country will be called upon to supply the funds required by the Treasury through credit operations that will inflate our deposit currency and boost prices. The nine billion dollars in new taxes and in social security levies requested by the President in his budget message is a modest sum compared with the extent of the fiscal need.

If the Treasury is to obtain any such sum, however, and at the same time speed up purchases of defense bonds, Congress will have to act boldly and resolutely in framing new tax laws and the people will have to save more and spend much less. The price paid for timidity and procrastination will be a relentless rise in living costs that will entail much greater hardships in the long run than a taxing and saving program adjusted to wartime fiscal needs.

Last Flight

A young Washingtonian, John Gillespie Magee, jr., has joined that company of soldier poets who, by their deaths, have given their lines a certain immortality. Thus it is quite appropriate that the manuscript of his sonnet, "High Flight," should be placed on exhibition beside those of the famous war poems of the American, Alan Seeger; the Canadian, John McCrea, and the Englishman, Rupert Brooke, at the Library of Congress. Like those of Seeger and Brooke young Magee's seemed to embody a presentment of approaching death. For in a double sense he has now "slipped the surly bonds of earth." A pilot officer of the Royal Canadian Air Force, young Magee was killed in action in England.

"High Flight" is not, strictly speaking, a war poem. It is, like Saint Exupery's book, rather an expression of that almost religious exaltation that the sensitive pilot feels as he climbs higher and higher from earth and its tragic pettiness. Though spontaneous and high-hearted, "High Flight" is hardly a great poem in the strictly literary sense. The figures are correct without being arresting, and perhaps an older and more practiced poet would not have chosen a highly mannered Italian form in which to express an emotion and an experience peculiar to this strange age we inhabit. Nevertheless as it stands the poem is evidence that this was a genuine poet from whom, had he been spared, great things might have come.

WINTER DUSK

The sun falls through a dove's-breast sky.
The last light
Reddens the snow and streams through desolate trees.
Horns upward, the new moon leans
Over the perishing sun, over the glowing cloudbank.
Night walks out of the East.
The Bull and the Hunter follow.

RALPH FRIEDRICH.

How Could They All Come Out Of That Little Half-Pint Cup?

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

A Protest

As a taxpayer and therefore a contributor toward the salaries of all Federal employes, I wish to enter a protest against "glamour appointments" in the Office of Civilian Defense. Also, as an American, I am protesting against the present leadership of that office. Surely our country at this time sorely needs guidance in such an important department by a serious, competent man who can give undivided attention to his tremendous task.

If objections raised by an average American, like myself, or voiced more competently by other Americans in our Congress, are disregarded, can we fail to consider, and consider very seriously, why we of moderate salaries are urged to purchase Defense Bonds and stamps when we realize that a part of our investment goes toward the support of the Office of Civilian Defense under its present setup and as it is developing.

It stirs one's patriotism to think of buying bonds to aid the heroic defense of the Philippines, but can one's enthusiasm be stirred by the thought of contributing toward the salaries of Melvyn Douglas and Mayris Chaney in their defense tasks, the need for which is strongly questioned.

Is it too late to clean house and give the American people a chance to be proud in every way of their country?

AN AVERAGE AMERICAN.
Washington, Feb. 6.

Bundles For Congress

Hurrah for Spokane, Wash., the originator of "The Bundles for Congressmen." It's a swell idea and should catch on all over the country. The poor, needy Congressmen are so overworked and underpaid that they have to put over "a sneak" amendment to an important bill—a la Japanese—in order to further line their pockets at the expense of the taxpayer.

Aren't they satisfied with the allowances granted them by statute for secretaries, most of whom are intimate members of their families, and the other perquisites that go with the office? It seems a shame that they have financial troubles and have to worry about their old age.

I think everyone should contribute to this needy cause and show Congress what the rest of the country thinks of them.

CHARLES C. MENDES.
Washington, Feb. 4.

'Remember Muscle Shoals'

Shall the Panama Canal or Southern defense bases have to be bombarded before the Muscle Shoals district becomes a major defense project? All negligence is not in the faraway Hawaiian Islands—some closer home should be court-martialed for "negligence."

No ignoring by the Executive, no "velvet fiction of legality" made by the Attorney General, TVA and staff, can honestly excuse the harm already done the district.

For eight long years, voices from the district have been urging the Administration and Congress to right this injustice. Since 1939 this urge for national defense has been greater.

The Southeastern part of the United States has furnished, proportionately, more patriots to fight this world-wide war than any part of the Nation. For this loyalty shall this section go unprotected? Be denied its legal and just rights?

A patriot and loyal American citizen, by the right of "freedom of speech," is asking the Nation, the taxpayers, to see that the Muscle Shoals development is put to use for which it was intended—not just a dam project.

MARY CHALMERS HOOD.
Florence, Ala., Feb. 1.

Winchester Beckons

They may call you a termite, a parasite, a loafing or a hard working Government employe, but regardless of what they call you, you still want a place to call home. Our homes are the anchors of our country.

About 70 miles northwest of Washington, there is a city where more than 13,000 contented people live in happy homes. The population is almost 100 per cent American born, the climate is moderate, the tax rate is low. There are free public-endowed schools, churches of recognized denominations, a fine hospital accredited by the American College of Surgeons, new Municipal Airport, superior fire department and many other attractions which make it an ideal place in which to live. This city has seven hotels and 70 listed tourists' homes. Last year the tourist business was good, but next year, without tires for tourists, there will be plenty of room here for you. On a hill in a lovely grove of trees stands an old academy building which has been unoccupied for several years. There is lots of space for an office in it and it is idle and only a few blocks from downtown. It even has a gymnasium which could be used as a recreation hall, since recreation is considered so important in our defense program.

You would not be called parasites here. You would boost business and establish homes and feel the joy of useful citizenship. Open the "Wishing Gate" to Winchester, Va.

VERNA P. RILEY.
Winchester, Va., Feb. 7.

Crafty Comment

I guess it is in order for me to say a few words about the Government plans to make these new "demountable houses."

I speak for a lot of honest, if old-fashioned craftsmen. We don't fancy them. Not at all. They take all the craft out of craftsmanship. Now, we were trained the hard way. We learned to read architects' blueprints; no small task. We learned how to frame and we learned how to select a proper "two by four," measure it and cut it accurately to length, clean and square; as a good carpenter should. We learned how to nail it where it should go and where it should "stay put."

But these mass-production boys say "that is out." They use machines to cut hundreds of similar pieces; right where the trees grow, and ship these pieces to a nail driver! That's all he is, a nail driver! Where do we get off?

Why, if this idea takes hold, we will have to put up new pantry shelves in some old kitchen, just to keep in practice!

I know all the arguments. I know my $750 car would cost $3000 if made my way—by hand. But houses are different! They are sort of sacred, if you get what I mean. A man wouldn't feel honorable living in a machine-made house, costing $2500, when he knew he should have paid $4000 for it! We wouldn't want to put an old honorable craft out of business. It isn't the loss of good working time and a chance to loaf when it rains, or snows, that gripes us. It is the principle of the thing. War is war, I know. But some things are more than a fellow can put up with. Of course I might buy one, after the war is over, but only under protest! Do you think the Government will sell them later?

NAPPAT TREBOR.
Washington, Feb. 7.

Why Blame Girls?

Too much has already been said about Congressman Earl Wilson's thoughtless suggestion to herd Government girls to bed as though they were irresponsible school children. But, in all of the ballyhoo and doggerel on the subject, no one has yet dug into the real trouble, or pointed to the only obvious solution.

The administrative war effort doesn't hinge on the poor little 12-14-16 hundred-dollar Federal girl's bedtime. If it did, I'll bet there aren't a hundred among the nearly 100,000 in Washington now who wouldn't be willing to retire at sundown even as squalidly and uncomfortably as they must live in this terribly overcrowded Capital.

All the Federal agencies charged with war work keep bringing people in town at the rate of 100 or more a day, even though there isn't a place for them to live. But worse, there isn't a place for them to work. Who in the world is responsible for these people (mostly girls, of course), being called, before the departments can even provide a chair, a desk or a typewriter.

Why, why, does a Federal administrator inevitably and invariably have to be a man who simply doesn't know how to get work done? Why in the world can't Government business be conducted on a simple, direct, common-sense basis like any private businessman uses if he conducts any successful enterprise bigger than a peanut stand?

These poor little Federal slaves who are the victim of Wilson's silly curfew suggestion didn't create this condition, and aren't responsible for the multiplying confusion in Washington. Of course, some of them are giddy little youngsters away from home restraints for the first time. Maybe they do some silly things with their little spare time, and show up for work the worse for wear a few mornings.

What's the difference if they do? How can a girl, a mere little anonymous cog in this great mass of confusion, be expected to keep on her toes and fired with ambition when she knows from bitter experience that she will never have a real chance to use more than a fraction of her productive power, energy and ability?

PATRICIA WATKINS.
Washington, Feb. 8.

Wasted Daylight

Today, upon orders of the President, the country has advanced all clocks one hour, as a "war time" measure, to save power and lights. I approve of this, having taken advantage of the added daylight in my "war garden" during World War I. Many years since then, on our farm in Sandy Spring, I have toiled early and late ("where every waking hour was filled with struggle and no flag of truce was ever sent, and only darkness stayed the conflict") with the zest of healthy manhood, to do chores, get production, and keep up the place.

But it fills me with unspeakable disgust to go through hundreds of offices, both Government and private, banks, restaurants, and every sort of place, and walk through literally miles of corridors, and observe thousands upon thousands of electric lights blazing away, in broad daylight, many of them in rooms filled with direct sunlight, often shining on papers and typewriters. No one seems aware of this waste, which to me seems stupid and inexcusable.

All the clocks are set ahead to save current, and yet none of our hard-working(?) public servants, and few if any private individuals, seems to be the least concerned about stopping any of the waste. I think a partial blackout on bright days in the Federal Triangle might save enough to build a couple of bombers to send to the war front.

ROGER B. FARQUHAR.
Washington, Feb. 9.

The Post Impressionist

O-hai-yo

I have been thinking back to World War I, when Japan was not involved. It was May, 1917. Spring! We had been granted leave from our Army duties in Manila to visit Japan, Korea, Manchuria and North China in spite of the fact that the United States had entered the conflict the month before.

When we reached Nikko, in the north mountain country, we learned that a hotel amah could be hired for the day to care for our small daughter. Also there were horses to ride the mountain trail to Lake Chuzenzi, which lay 2000 feet above Nikko. Nikko was already 2000 feet above the sea.

By the time two flea-bitten scrawny horses were led to the hotel mounting block, the amah . . . an incredibly wrinkled old lady had politely taken charge of Betty with crooning words and a toothless smile, and we were ready . . . our wool bathing suits, snugly warm, under our cotton riding clothes!

We followed the river course past the Emperor's red lacquer bridge. All along the way the people stopped their work to stare at the spectacle of Americans astride the horses. In villages the small children ran to the roadside, waving, smiling and calling, "O-hai-yo" (Good day to you). They looked like fat sausages in their innumerable kimonos tied about the middle . . . their bright black eyes dancing with as much excitement as American children watching a circus parade.

We crossed the river and began the ascent. In the bamboo forest the sun was warm above and no breath of mountain wind penetrated. The horses lathered. We began to drip . . . and to itch, but there wasn't anything we could do about the bathing suits then. Rickshas runners puffed and strained and rested frequently along the way with their cargo of passengers. At one wide spot in the trail we stopped to rest our horses by a school yard. It was recess time, and the boys and girls were shrieking and running. They were playing a rousing game of . . . American baseball, their kimonos flying, their wooden clogs kicking up the dust and gravel.

We reached the pine belt, and here the wind swept down from the snows. It flung patches of it off the trees into our faces. We set a fast gallop to stir up our circulation. The horses broke through crusted places. By the time we had reached the top and let the horses out to their full stride on the thick carpet of pine needles our hands were stiff with cold and our feet were as inanimate as the stone lanterns all about us in the park area. It was below freezing.

We pulled up at the entrance of the low stone hotel, so chilled we scarcely were conscious that Lake Chuzenzi lay before us like a sparkling sapphire, held in place to the high craggy peaks by long prongs of ice. I stumbled across the flagstones, marveling that two tourists . . . a girl and a dowager . . . could sit on an ice-covered rock by the lake and paint the scene so nonchalantly.

Inside, there was a huge fireplace with roaring logs. I backed up to the blaze where it would do the most good. I was only vaguely aware of a very tall white-haired gentleman standing there, too, until he chuckled.

"I envy you," he said, "coming here by horseback."

I turned with a shiver. "It seemed like a good idea in the beginning."

"Ah, youth and a horse! It has been a long time since I could do that," he sighed. "But a rickshaw has its compensations. Didn't you thrill to the children along the way, shouting 'O-hai-yo' to you?"

"Yes." I chattered through my teeth. "But if I were a millionaire I'd spend it all for handkerchiefs, so they could blow their noses." My good disposition was a frozen asset by that time.

He laughed heartily. "I agree, but you know what I wanted to call out to them?"

I shook my head.

"Every time they shouted 'O-hai-yo' I felt like shouting: 'No, I'm from Pennsylvania!'"

"Are you from Pennsylvania?" I turned to him with interest.

He raised his 6 feet 3 by another 2 inches and popped his broad chest full of pride. "I'm from Erie, but I haven't been back to the United States for 50 years."

"Well, shake, neighbor, I'm from Ohio." I put forth a hand.

His keen blue eyes registered incredulous delight. Instead of taking my hand, he flung one long arm about my shoulders and drew me close in a tremendous hug. My husband walked in the door just at that moment! His expression was incredulous, too, but more on the horror-stricken side.

Then there were introductions. Mr. M ordered hot rum punch.

"I invite you to have dinner . . . venison steaks . . . with us. My wife and daughter will be in soon. They are English, you know. They are outside, painting, though God knows why, in this atmosphere."

From that moment, while we warmed up on the hot rum, and on through the noon dinner, and until we left in the late afternoon, he barraged us with questions of home! He was so intensely and so genuinely American, in spite of having left Erie at the age of 20. He had gone to England and married there. For the last hectic year they had been traveling around the world, unable to get back to England safely because of the war.

"And now," he said, "since the United States has declared war, too, perhaps we can't even go there as I had planned. Damned if I can see the point of paying property tax in two countries, and not be able to live in either one."

"Well," I retorted, "being a war orphan in an allen country is not bad . . . as long as the money holds out." I was thinking of our first lieutenant's pay, and our worldly horde of money in 20-dollar gold pieces sewn into strips of muslin around our belt lines.

When we mounted our horses, late in the afternoon, it was like leaving a good old-fashioned family reunion.

"Goodby Pennsylvania," we cried.

"Hope to see you someday in Ohio," he called after us. The curious Japanese who had assembled also in the courtyard, grinned broadly and waved, crying in unison. "O-hai-yo!"

We have wondered so many times since, if Mr. M and his family ever reached America and his home place in Erie. If he didn't, I am sure he felt very close home that day in Lake Chuzenzi . . . and so did we!

ANGIE WRIGHT.

Price Control Law

By Mark Sullivan

Two Nullifying Actions Threaten

THE PRICE-CONTROL law was enacted the opening week of February. The price administrator, Leon Hendarson, was appointed, and confirmed by the Senate on Monday of this week, February 9. The mechanism is all set for keeping prices down and avoiding ultimate inflation.

SULLIVAN

Yet at the same moment there are under way two actions which, if successful, would make the price-control law ineffective, render Mr. Henderson helpless.

Several large C. I. O. unions demand a raise in wage rates—basing their demand on the ground that cost of living has gone up. At the same time, spokesmen for farm interests in Congress are trying to bring about a rise in the "ceiling" over crop prices set up in the recent price-control law.

IF EITHER of these efforts is successful, it will be a justification for success by the other. If the farm leaders succeed in elevating the standard of crop prices that will lead to increase in the cost of living. Thereupon C. I. O. will have reason for demanding yet another increase in wage rates.

It works both ways. If C. I. O. wins its present demand for increase in wage rates, the farm leaders will use that as justification for yet another rise in the ceiling over crop prices.

In other words, if either of the present actions is successful, both will be successful. Thereupon the general price-level will be one round farther up in the rising spiral—and with still another spiral in sight, and then still another and another.

BOTH THE PENDING actions threaten to wreck Mr. Henderson and price control. Yet Mr. Henderson has no direct authority over either. Over wages he has no control whatever. The demand of C. I. O. for increase of wage rates can be granted or denied by either of two authorities—the new War Labor Board, or President Roosevelt. The War Labor Board has official jurisdiction over wage disputes. And President Roosevelt began last week a system of informal personal conferences with the heads of both the great labor organizations, C. I. O. and A. F. L. If Mr. Roosevelt urges them, as a matter of policy, in the interest of avoiding inflation, to refrain from insisting on wage increases, presumably the labor heads would be willing.

In any event, all Mr. Henderson can do is to ask Mr. Roosevelt and the Labor Board not to let wage rates go up. He can only use his influence with them, point out to them the consequences of granting wage increases.

About increase in crop prices, the situation differs somewhat. The price control law as passed set up a standard, a maximum. The standard is 110 per cent of parity price. However, after the law was enacted, Mr. Henderson united with Secretary of Agriculture Wickard in a public statement that they would keep crop prices at about the present level, which is roughly 100 per cent of parity.

This can be done, for Mr. Wickard has powers of his own, outside the price control law, by which he can restrain crop prices. Among other ways, Mr. Wickard's department owns great quantities of wheat, cotton, and other farm crops. These were acquired by the Department of Agriculture during some eight years past—as part of the department's effort, at that time, to make prices go higher. These stocks on hand, Mr. Wickard can now put on the market, and thus restrain prices. And he has still other ways of restraining prices.

WHEN MR. WICKARD and Mr. Henderson announced they would keep crop prices at the present level, this offended farm leaders in Congress. Farm leaders held that the action was a violation of the spirit of the price-control law. The farm leaders propose now to make the standard in the price control law a compulsory standard. They wish to require Mr. Wickard and Mr. Henderson to permit crop prices to go up to 110 per cent of parity before they exercise any restraint.

Success of the effort to increase the standard of crop prices, would justify the demand of labor leaders for wage increases. Conversely, an increase in wage rates would justify an increase in crop prices. And it is not these two alone that would be affected. Wages and crop prices are large factors in the prices of manufactured goods. They are the largest factors in the price level as a whole. The prices of practically everything would start upward.

The present situation is especially important for its effect on the psychology of the country. If the country sees the price level move upward within a week or two after enactment of a price control law, the public is likely to think the law will not work. The public is likely to begin to buy, in anticipation of future high prices. That would be one of the classic early steps in inflation.

On the other hand, if the present attempts to increase wages and crop prices are prevented, then the public is likely to think the Administration is really determined to prevent higher prices. The public is likely to think the price-control law will work. Such a public psychology would be a powerful factor in preventing price rise, preventing ultimate inflation.

The Gallup Poll

Public Willing to Have Pay Deduction Of 10-15% for Defense Bonds, Survey Shows

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 10.—Treasury officials will likely be surprised at the extent to which American wage earners are willing to accept pay deductions for the purchase of defense bonds.

A cross-section poll conducted among full-time employed persons in all occupations throughout the country by the American Institute of Public Opinion reveals that:

1. Two-thirds of these employed persons are willing to have 10 per cent deducted from each pay check to buy defense bonds or stamps for them.

2. A slight majority are even willing to accept pay deductions up to 15 per cent for the purchase of bonds.

A wage deduction plan has been frequently discussed by Treasury officials, but no action has yet been taken. Six weeks ago the Institute measured public reaction to the idea of a 2 per cent wage deduction for defense bonds and found a large majority (69 per cent) in favor. Today's study deals with a 10 per cent and a 15 per cent deduction plan.

The questions and the results follow:

"Would you be willing to have your employe take TEN CENTS out of every dollar of your wage or salary each pay day to buy defense bonds and stamps for you?"

Yes	66%
No	27
Undecided	7

"Would you be willing to have your employer take FIFTEEN CENTS out of every dollar of your wage or salary each pay day to buy defense bonds and stamps for you?"

Yes	54%
No	41
Undecided	5

These results are further evidence of the fact, often revealed in previous Institute surveys, that the American people are willing to make greater sacrifices than they have yet been called upon to make.

The survey found that many of those who voted in the negative did so not because they oppose the idea of defense bonds or are unwilling to buy them, but simply because they said they would rather do it voluntarily, or have already made plans to spend as much as 10 or 15 per cent of their income on such bonds. Most of the others who voted against deductions said they needed all their money for living expenses and could not afford to buy stamps or bonds in any quantity.

In the low-income group as a whole, however, the majority expressed willingness to accept a 10 per cent deduction, although they do not favor a deduction as high as 15 per cent. The vote by income groups follows:

	Yes.	No.	Undec.
Upper and middle inc. groups.	72%	22%	6%
Lower inc. group.	60	32	8
15% Deduction:			
	Yes.	No.	Undec.
Upper and middle inc. groups.	60%	36%	4%
Lower inc. groups	48	46	6

Philippine Quisling

By Ernesto D. Ilustre.

A Native Nonentity

NOTHING SHORT of desperation—a desperation born out of either the natural or more probably assumed shyness of many genuine Filipino leaders to do their bidding could have compelled the Japanese to nominate old and senile war horse, Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo, as their "Quisling" in the Philippines.

For the invaders know only too well that Aguinaldo—like their first choices, Artemio Ricarte, the Filipino expatriate; Benigno Ramos, the Sakdalista leader, and Pio Duran, an all-out pro-Japanese mouthpiece in Manila — is, and has been for several years, a political nonentity in the Islands, whose voices or influence does not extend beyond the confines of his rococo wooden frame mansion at Kawit, Cavite, not many miles from Manila.

Fortunately for him and unfortunately for the Filipinos, other people, particularly Americans, seemed to overestimate Aguinaldo's political strength and hold on his people; these Americans humored him, paid him homage, and tried every device to befriend him. Almost every Governor General from Taft to Murphy paid Aguinaldo courtesy calls as did other high ranking U. S. civil, Army, and Navy officials.

All these efforts, judging from Aguinaldo's ready acceptance of Japanese offer, seemed to be of no avail. He remains to this day as implacable as ever, implacable in his hatred for everything American. It seems as if his surrender to General Funston still rankles deep in his heart, warping his soul so as to make of him a sad pathological case.

After he had sworn an oath of allegiance to the United States flag, the American Government, like its people, imbued with the spirit of fair play and of letting bygones be bygones, did everything in its power to make things comfortable for the doughty Filipino war veteran. It even encouraged in some roundabout way his political ambitions; it even tolerated his vociferous pro-independence campaign. But, sad to state, the Filipino people would have none of him.

This is probably due to the fact that as a political leader Aguinaldo was and still is, to use an American expression, a flop. He was taciturn to a degree and at times choleric, and his voice had that pipe-squeak quality that fails to endear him with his audience. But more probably the greatest obstacle to his political hopes was the fact that Filipinos could not, much as they tried, forget the crimes he committed during the revolution and during the wars against Spain and the United States. The responsibility for the murders of Gen. Juan Luna, Andres Bonifacio and other Filipino leaders was laid at his door. To all these accusations he remained noncommittal. His silence at this instance led Filipinos to believe, whether unwisely or not, in his guilt.

His people, too, has been none too ungenerous with Aguinaldo. At the instance of President Manuel L. Quezon, who has been his most bitter political opponent, the island legislature voted and appropriated him an annual pension, enough to support him and his family in style. Still, however, this gesture of his people seems unable to placate the old man from Kawit, whose sole claim to fame was that he led the revolt against Spain.

During the last presidential campaign, when he ran against Quezon, the Filipinos came to look upon Aguinaldo as an embittered and disgruntled old man who would do greater public service in being seen than heard—an old man with the proverbial characteristics of a totally spoiled child whose tantrums and whims had to be humored tolerantly and an old man whose whimperings had the same persistency as those coming from a paranoiac. The votes he garnered at the polls—aside from the votes which were cast for him just for the principle of opposing Quezon—can attest to his popularity and the extent of his following among the Filipino masses.

It will be a great disservice to the best interests of both the American and Filipino people to put too much stress on the importance of Aguinaldo's political somersault. He, like other pro-Japanese Filipinos, is in the minority and can be considered lucky to command, if at all, 5 per cent of the total Filipino population.

The Filipinos are resolved in one thing: in the words of Resident Commissioner J. M. Elizalde, they are resolved "to prefer death to slavery."

Elizalde's aide, Abdon Llorente, aptly expressed the feelings of Filipinos in this country when he said: "Filipinos will fight side by side with the American boys until the Japanese vandals and their light-hearted Filipino cohorts are driven away from the Philippines."

Aguinaldo or no Aguinaldo, the Filipino people have already made their choice in this struggle and this is to continue to live the American way of living.

Fields And Farms

By Frank Henuis

Latin America's Reserves

NOT ONLY Latin-American forests and jungles, mines, beaches and even deserts harbor materials which are strategically and industrially important. On the farms, plantations and pastures animals and crops are raised which do not compete with our own production and yet are essential to us in our war effort. The big bugaboo to imports from Latin America has always been the fact that our own farmers, more or less, produced exactly what our Good Neighbors raised and cultivated. Hence the persistent and up to very recently successful effort of our farm bloc to keep imports of beef and meat from South America out of our market. Hence the also generally unsuccessful effort to create United States dollar revenue for the sister republics in return for their farm exports, culminating in the once intended, then abandoned and recently revived plan to have Uncle Sam buy their surpluses, and by destroying them bolster the economics of the Latin states who produce for export exactly what we ourselves have in such abundance that in normal times we ship surplus abroad.

All this can and no doubt will now be changed. For the war is changing many things; among others, our relation to and interest in the very Latin-American imports which we have hitherto barred from our shores by tariffs and otherwise. One of these is of course Argentine beef, which only for the past few months, after many a bitter diplomatic, commercial and political struggle both in Washington and Buenos Aires, enters our ports and is discharged for consumption in our country. During the Rio conference news items began to crop up regularly—while Argentina was still balking at joining the other nations in their Rio Resolution—that the permission to import fresh or frozen, in addition to canned, meat would be thrown the Argentines as a sop to make them join and sign up. Whether this has been done or not, there is no doubt that, with the war on, it will be done at some time or other, when the usual opposing argument of our farmers will be drowned by the roar of our ever speeding war machinery which grinds in its wake many oppositions and prejudices and established practices for the one and only purpose we now know and the one and only end we now pursue: the winning of the war.

BUT THESE very animals, whose dead meat has been the subject of many a political controversy and many a diplomatic discussion and communication, provide us already with very important items for our war needs: their fleeces, hides and skins. Cattle hides not only provide the soles and welting of the boots and shoes which our armed forces need as one of the most immediate parts of their equipment, but also the belting which enables our machinery to produce other war materials. Cattle hide is further used for harness and saddlery, work gloves and laces, hydraulic and packing leather. Calf and kid skins provide the uppers for shoes and boots. As the Rio de la Plata region is one of the greatest meat-producing centers of the world, it is only natural that it became automatically and simultaneously the world's hide and skin export trading mart. While we ourselves are the greatest producer of cattle hides, Argentina leads the other Latin-American shippers and greatly outdistances in quantity the other producers, namely, Brazil, Uruguay, Cuba, Colombia, Paraguay, Mexico, Venezuela, Peru and the Dominican Republic.

Sheep and lamb skins, principally—as far as military uses are concerned—required for shoes and especially their linings, gloves, traveling bags and dispatch cases, wearing apparel and chamois, also indirectly through their employment as rollers in textile mills, contribute to other wearing material. While Paraguay, Venezuela and the Dominican Republic do not export sheep and lamb skins in sizable quantities, all of the other cattle-producing countries also raise sheep and lambs. Moreover, Chile and Bolivia must be added to the list, for they are important in the field of sheep and lamb skin exports. Prior to the war Europe was the principal market of all these countries for cattle hides and sheep and lamb skins. While most of these outlets are now not accessible, production will be absorbed by the increased need of Great Britain and our own tremendously enlarged demand. This fact, coupled with improved prices, greatly offsets the loss of other markets, and the war very probably may result in our covering all our import needs from the Good Neighbors, both for hides and sheep and lamb skins.

Further, the meat industry gives us many desirable by-products, such as bones, casein, stearine, lactarene, hide fleshings and glue stock, feeds and fertilizers.

Wool is another pastoral product of Latin America, which, however, ships a somewhat coarser fiber than that produced elsewhere, so that usually it is mixed with other wools, principally for use in carpets and rugs. Peru, and Argentina to a considerably lesser degree, produce also a finer grade. In the Andean regions a still finer grade of hairs, grown on animals which are related to the camel, such as the alpaca, llama, vicuna, the huarize (which is a cross between a male llama and a female alpaca) and vice versa, the cross of the male alpaca and the female llama, the misti. The finest hair in the world, vicuna, is limited in production and may not be exported, for the animals must be slaughtered to obtain their wool. Argentina has been our largest source of Latin-American wool, followed by Uruguay, Brazil, Ecuador and other sister republics. With Japan controlling most Chinese exports, with Britain's commandeering of all Australasian wool and with special shipping arrangements from South Africa and India, with most of our usual sources cut off from us anyhow, the sister republics, with ever increasing production of a finer apparel wool, will no doubt be able to sell to us all they wish.

OF COURSE, plantations producing coffee, cocoa, bananas and fruit have always been heavy contributors to our food supply. Butter, lard, cheese, wines, wax, honey, oils, nuts, sugar, are other edible imports. But there are other products which are grown and cultivated and harvested which play a role in our war supplies and war production. For example, fibers such as flax, hemp, henequen, sisal, jute and abaca.

As regards industrially usable flax, the small supplies in Chile, Peru and Argentina will no doubt be increased, in view of our big needs and high prices. Incidentally, another valuable farm-product, flaxseed, the basis of linseed oil, is obtained from our neighbors, for Argentina is the leader of the world, followed by Uruguay.

While hemp designates different fibers, the true hemp is employed for all kinds of cordage and important for our food supply in the form of nets, and our war for sewing shoe soles. The small exports, led by Chile, and somewhat followed by Argentina and Brazil, will be one of the many which will no doubt be further developed, in view of our war needs. Henequen will come back into its own, like rubber and cinchona bark, after having been transplanted to the Dutch East Indies, principally Java, now unobtainable for us owing to the Jap invasion of Malaysia.

Mexico thus has again become our chief supplier, together with Cuba and El Salvador, of the fiber known as henequen which is not the true sisal as imported from the Far East. However, they both stem from Mexico and more particularly from Yucatan, and the true sisal is merely better prepared than henequen, but serves the same purposes and can hardly be distinguished from the other.

When the Javanese shippers lost their European markets, their prices were so much lower that we switched to their product for a time, but we are now again heavily importing from Latin America. In the same manner we will no doubt help or cause to greatly increase production of abaca, generally known as manila or manila hemp. This hard fiber, invaluable for rope-making, produced from a banana-family plant in the Philippines, is now of course hardly obtainable by us, so that we will have to turn to the Republic of Panama, where, as in the Philippines, the plant is cultivated and the fiber commercially produced.

Owing to its special uses in the Navy as well as for all merchant ships, for transmission, hoisting and other ropes needing flexible strength, the increase of production of abaca in Panama is imminent. Abaca farms or plantations soon will be set up in other Latin-America countries, where soil and climate no doubt will enable its growth, if cultivation is introduced.

THERE ARE other fibers in Latin America which will have to come to our assistance, just as we will have to increase existing production of abaca, henequen and hemp. Jute, not produced in this hemisphere and practically monopolized by British India, can be replaced by a Brazilian fiber called caroa. Now growing wild, but having proved its value for bag-making, for example, its cultivation probably will help us in our war economy and production.

The pastures and fields of Latin America, therefore, are of great importance to those who tend them and to us, the buyers of their products. The war is creating new demands for these products. Entirely new needs of war must be supplied with them, and, in addition, we must call upon the Latin markets as replacement sources for produce formerly secured elsewhere.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Businessmen's Bit

MY SCORE in the matter of prophecy is terrible, but still I just shut my eyes and swing at any old thing.

So here we are again, this time to predict that the despised industrial magnate or big businessman will presently receive a new social and political rating in our national community, not necessarily from the Washington ideology set, but from an increasing element of both houses of Congress, from the combatants of all services and from the public. I doubt that many of them would want to keep social around Washington, anyway. They wouldn't care for Joe Lash, the discoverer of the fountain of youth, who is still a wide-eyed and innocent juvenile and a model for young America, with one divorce behind him at the age of 32, and they might not gee with Dean Landis or Harry Hopkins.

In their personal feelings they aren't likely to forget their experiences of the last eight years. It wasn't so much what was done to them as the kind of people who were chosen to do it—the seedy little hecklers from Union Square and the left wing of the campus who were turned loose to nag and harass them in labor hearings; the snoops and gossips and the catchpolls from various bureaus.

The rancor of the defeated Southern States which persisted so long after the war would have been less bitter and lasting if the men who went down to reconstruct them had not been such evil swine, and the American men of big business, citizens and doers, and most of them cornfield natives, are not personally reconciled.

HOWEVER, because these men are patriotic and because doing is their habit of life, they will turn in war achievements in their line, which is gigantic production, which will rehabilitate them with their fellow Americans, whose opinion counts.

The tasks which the Detroit big businessmen have done already are enormous, but only a start, and yet the great buildings and machines which have hopped into being like trick drawings in an animated cartoon, are beyond appreciation by the statesmen, politicians, factional bosses and Ivy-league theorists and lawyers of the dominant group.

What could Senators Wagner, La Follette, Norris and Pepper and Mayor LaGuardia have done if it had been up to them? Or add John Lewis, Green, Murray, Mrs. Roosevelt and Aubrey Williams if you like. You would have a row of lopsided bungalows all stuck over with quaint Normandy silos, dormers, gables and Noah's Ark shutters and a taffy pull and weenie roast on the village green, with speeches all around, and the houses wouldn't fit the foundation, and LaGuardia would have shot off his mouth and Lewis would have crowned him with a spittoon and that would be the sum of your industrial war effort to date.

ONE GREAT TROUBLE of ours since the panic struck has been the absurd disproportion between politics and our industry, by volume and ad valorem. Reformers got in our hair and, in cosmic journalism, we have been lectured and educated out of our wits by bleeding hearts who saw no good in anything American, although Europe, and particularly Mother Russia, copied the achievements of these very businessmen and took lessons from us.

And never mind the line about labor with an uppercase L and the obscure engineer and chemist having done it all. Without the organizing genius and the daring imagination of the promoters and executives, the man with the hoe would still be his old self and his field would not now be covered with a plant almost half a mile long and a quarter mile wide, housing machinery more than two stories high, all created within 11 months. The businessman has been the captain of the team in all its major victories, and but for him the fighters wouldn't have a chance for their lives in this war.

ARE THEY in for profits? Yes, if any. They are in it for patriotism first, however, and they have the intelligence to realize that when it all adds up there may be no such thing as profits, money or even private ownership as we understand them now. They are thinking only of turning out such an overwhelming mass of vehicles, weapons, planes and guns that the fighters can finish the war in the briefest time and with the smallest possible loss of American lives, for their sons are fighting, too.

I asked a big one if he thought his company would still own the plant after the victory.

"One thing at a time," he said. "Does a man on his wedding day worry his head about how he is going to get a divorce?"

Physical Fitness

By Ernest Lindley

Question Of Acute National Concern

THE OFFICE of Civilian Defense, as conceived a year ago, was to direct or coordinate the activities of civilians in the war effort aside from their regular jobs. During the preceding months hundreds of voluntary groups had sprung up to undertake all kinds of activities, some useful, some not. The defense effort, as it was then called, was not furthered by teaching mothers in an Ohio town to shoot parachutists, or by dozens of other schemes cooked up by well-meaning patriots. Millions of other citizens wanted to do something, but no one indicated what would be useful or tried to organize them.

LINDLEY

There was at the same time the problem of taking care of civilian life in the event of military attack. This could be—in fact, had to be—handled very largely by State and local agencies with the aid of civilian volunteers.

If the United States were in imminent danger of invasion or of large-scale continuous aerial bombardment, the voluntary activities of civilians could and would be channeled chiefly into semimilitary jobs such as air-raid spotters, wardens, firemen, etc. These would have been real possibilities if England had surrendered or been conquered. But the United States is fighting this war at a distance; its outer ramparts still hold. Various cities may be bombed by long-range planes or by planes from raiding aircraft carriers. But heavy, persistent bombing, such as the British have undergone, and invasion are not immediate threats.

THE PREPARATION against air raids has to be made, especially near the coasts, and it requires the services of many civilians. But there is not much point in organizing a town of 5000 in western Nebraska to cope with an air raid.

A program devoted solely to taking care of civilians and their property in the event of air raids or invasion can employ usefully only a part of the men and women who want to give part of their time to the war effort. The Red Cross and other organizations provide outlets; the rationing boards others; and the war savings bonds campaign still another. But there were millions of citizens who wanted to do something outside their regular jobs but had not been organized or directed.

WHEN MAYOR LaGuardia was made head of OCD he concentrated on the semimilitary side of civilian activities. This was of first importance. But it did not satisfy either the desires of civilians to lend a hand, or the opportunities open to them for useful service.

Also, as this column reported at the time, LaGuardia had created quite an administrative mess.

This was where Mrs. Roosevelt went in. Whether the wife of a President should ever take an administrative position under him—and especially under an official who is under him—is questionable. However, the argument that by doing so she stays criticism has been established as specious. Personally, Mrs. Roosevelt was and is eminently qualified to do the job she undertook.

WHETHER MISS Mayris Chaney had a plan of any merit is, on the broad canvas, a trivial detail. Miss Chane was attached to the Office of Physical Fitness under John Kelly, in Philadelphia. This enterprise was launched, not by Mayor LaGuardia nor by Mrs. Roosevelt, but by the President. It's tacked onto the Office of Civilian Defense, but Kelly has run it up to now practically an independent undertaking.

Physical fitness may be a subject extraneous to the war, in the minds of some of the more myopic members of Congress. But it is not, in the minds of our enemies or anyone who ponders on the high percentage of draft rejections, even granting that the standards set for the physical examination were for a time, and perhaps still are, unnecessarily strict.

The more important question is whether or not Kelly is getting anywhere with his physical fitness program. The answer cannot be obtained in Washington.

To some members of Congress, physical fitness, nutrition, and kindred subjects are just the "New Deal" and have nothing to do with civilian defense and the war effort. Poor health, lack of adequate feeding and medical care are no longer important chiefly because of the human beings who suffer from them. When the full energy of the Nation is needed to protect its very existence, they are of acute national concern—or should be. A Congress which was alive to the character of the war being fought and of the sources of strength of our enemies would be demanding that the OCD go many times faster and farther into such activities.

Ludwig 'Spied' On Normandie

New York, Feb. 10 (AP).—Kurt Frederick Ludwig, one of seven defendants on trial in Federal Court on charges of violating the Espionage Act, and allegedly the leader of a Nazi spy ring, was pictured today as the owner of a notebook containing data describing a method of increasing the underwater speed of submarines.

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BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

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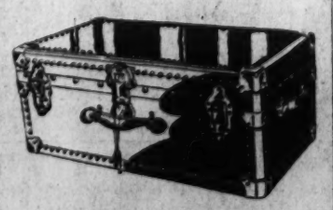

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The 'World Premiere' Brought Back to Life

New Cagney Film Opens Around Globe Friday; Confirming Recent Note, in re Miss Hepburn; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

THE TERM "WORLD PREMIERE" is not so much a misnomer as many seem to suppose. With the spread of the war and the consequent disappearance of wide areas of the "foreign market" for American films, the world premiere shrank first to the "hemispheric premiere" and then to the still more circumscribed and accurate "national premiere." But if simultaneous first showings of a film in New York, Ottawa, London, Cairo and Melbourne does not constitute a world premiere, we are practically all a-twitter to learn what does.

KATHARINE HEPBURN

That is what is going to happen to the Warner Brothers production of "Captains of the Clouds," the film devoted to the training of Canadian fliers, starring Jimmy Cagney, with Brenda Marshall, Dennis Morgan, Alan Hale and George Tobias at the head of the supporting cast. Prints of the picture have been flown by Army bombers to their respective destinations, and according to Max Milder, Warner chief in Great Britain, each has arrived without mishap, despite the hazards encountered in negotiating the fighting zones.

At each of these widely scattered premieres, to be held this Friday, distinguished audiences will be in attendance. In New York 200 cadets of the R. C. A. F. will be present under the "command" of William A. ("Billy") Bishop, one of the great aces of the first World War, who appears prominently in the film. For the London opening, both Prime Minister Winston Churchill and the Duke of Kent are expected to be among the guests. And that's the way it will go all the way around to the Antipodes—omitting Berlin, Rome, Vichy and Tokyo!

"Captains of the Clouds," incidentally, will be opening on the screen at the Earle Theater on Friday, February 20, only one week behind the more far-flung goings-on.

Jack S. Connolly, former Washingtonian prominent in a variety of passably important pursuits—not that he is that "Jack of all trades" you have heard so much about—has been appointed newsreel director of the Motion Picture Division of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs by John Hay Whitney, chief of the division. In a former incarnation, Jack served first as a newspaper correspondent and then became first Washington representative of the Will Hays organization of Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc. In 1927 he was made the first European director of Fox Movietone News and latterly has been general manager of Pathe News. It was he who first maneuvered the Kings of England, Spain, Italy, Norway, Sweden and Belgium, and Mussolini, George Bernard Shaw, the Prince of Wales, the Pope, Hindenburg, Hitler, et al., before the newsreel cameras. Which, of course, isn't half so important as that he was the guy who first introduced this column to Sonja Henie! Anyhow, congratulations—and to you, too, Mr. Whitney.

As We Were Saying Yesterday, Etc.

The Theater Guild's production of Philip Barry's new comedy, "Without Love," with Katharine Hepburn and Elliott Nugent in the leading roles, will play a one week's engagement as a subscription play, at the National Theater, beginning Monday, March 16. This will be Miss Hepburn's first stage appearance since "The Philadelphia Story." Retracing the "Story" procedure, "Without Love" will have its premiere in New Haven on February 26, followed by one-week engagements in Boston and Baltimore. The Washington week will immediately precede the New York opening. The play is being directed by Robert B. Sinclair, with settings by Robert Edmond Jones. Its scene is laid in this city. So now you know.

And that reminds me. Miss Hepburn's new starring picture with Spencer Tracy, "The Woman of the Year," was previewed yesterday by the muggs and molls of the drama desks and the sports departments. There were no political writers present. There should have been. For in the picture, a great woman international columnist marries a great sports columnist and they encounter enough vicissitudes—what with her multifarious interests and all—to fill an exceedingly entertaining book. The day before that, a slightly less select audience had looked at Edmund Gwenn and Sir Cedric Hardwicke in Carol Reed's picturization of "Laburnum Grove," which he has made a more obvious comedy than it was on the stage. Both, however, are well worth seeing. You'll find out!

Interest has proved so great in Catholic University's premiere production of "Brighton Rock" that capacity audiences have compelled the extension of the run in the University Theater through Friday night of this week. Friday night's closing performance, by the way, will be attended by both Gilbert Miller and Lester Cowan—producers of "Ladies in Retirement"—with a view to taking the play to Broadway and into the films, which would be a bit of a feather in the caps of Father Hartke, Walter Kerr, Leo Brady and all concerned.

Okay, we give up. "Hellzapoppin" will NOT open on the screen at RKO-Keith's tomorrow morning. Instead, "Ball of Fire," costarring Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck, will burn its way through another week, its seventh in a row. We'll announce the Olsen and Johnson thing next after we've been up there and sat through it with our own eyes, and somebody along to pinch us now and again to make sure it isn't being done with mesmerism, mirrors, monkey-business, or something.

Busiest-Hour-of-the-Day Note

That was a delightful cocktail party they gave Gene Tierney, visiting screen starlet, at the Variety Club yesterday from 5 to 7—so I hear.

Who Wouldn't Be a Jackass!

JOAN LESLIE,
heroine of "Sergeant York," turns gentle mule-skinner while down on the farm vacationing between pictures. This charming young actress will next be seen in one of the prominent feminine roles in the Warner Brothers picturization of the stage hit, "The Male Animal"—an item quite obviously unrelated to the picture reproduced above

HEDDA HOPPER

So He's a Dough-Boy!

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 10. With W. C. Fields getting $50,000 for a week's work in "Tales of Manhattan," doesn't that make him the highest salaried star in Hollywood? By the way, he celebrated his sixty-second birthday and forty-third year in show business on that set the other day (where he's playing a temperance lecturer, of all things!), and everybody from the shine boy to the producer was on hand to wish him many happy returns.

WILLIAM C. FIELDS

I understand Julien Duvivier, the Frenchman who's directing that picture, has been having quite a lot of trouble because he can't catch on to our American humor. Got a bunch of writers to rewrite a college reunion sequence, because he couldn't see anything funny in what the others had written. Which reminds me of a South American exhibitor who is crazy about "Ball of Fire," but says he's going to have a hick of a time explaining to the South Americans what Gary Cooper's new "slanguage in slang" means, because they don't understand our original slang.

Few people in this country know it, but Leo Carrillo keeps up Latin American goodwill by injecting complimentary Spanish asides in his dialogue, which the audience thinks is atmosphere. But, for instance, if Leo in English says, "American girls are certainly lovely," he'll add in Spanish, "—but give me a Latin girl any time."

With Orson Welles taking his crew down to South America to make most of his next picture, I predict he'll end up not only garnering goodwill, but he'll be known as "Citizen Welles." And it's to his credit that he doesn't hang around town waiting for an Academy award, but goes on about his job. Understand Orson's taking along a couple tons of equipment, and expects to reach Rio in time for the pre-Lenten Carnival, beginning February 13, which will be incorporated in his next picture.

Wait until you see a dog dressed up as a turkey in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." It had everybody on the set screaming. But the dog was so mortified with his tail feathers that for the first time in his career he wouldn't obey his master.

There's a brick fireplace in one of the shanties that will have you giggling, too. I guess it was Mrs. Wiggs' husband, who was a bricklayer and put all his pent-up inspirational emotion into building the craziest patchwork fireplace you've ever seen, and when it was done he said, "There's nothing else to do around here," so hiked out for the Klondike.

You'd think Walter Pidgeon and Greer Garson had the plague the way they're being avoided. Reason is that the little boy who's supposedly their child in "Mrs. Miniver" had a bad case of mumps, and neither Walter nor Greer has ever had 'em.

Stage Hit, Two Screen Comedies on New Bills

"ANGEL STREET." Reigning dramatic hit of the New York season, this play by Patrick Hamilton comes to the National Theater Monday evening for a week's engagement boasting a cast with brighter names than the original Manhattan company—Sylvia Sidney, Victor Jory and Ernest Cossart. A success in London under the title "Gaslight," it is a psychological drama in which a husband's insanity drives his wife to madness. Judy Parrish and Elfrida Derwent head the supporting cast. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Palace

"WOMAN OF THE YEAR." Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy costar in this comedy of the sports writer and the woman columnist whose beat is the cosmos. Ring Lardner, jr., and Michael Kanin wrote the screenplay. The supporting company includes Fay Bainter, Minor Watson, Reginald Owen, William Bendix, Gladys Blake, Dan Tobin, Roscoe Karns, Sara Haden and Ludwig Stossel. Opens tomorrow morning.

Earle

"THE LADY IS WILLING." Marlene Dietrich and Fred MacMurray join forces for laughter. The glamour lady plays an actress who, in order to keep her adopted baby, marries a doctor whom she leaves strictly alone until she discovers he prefers rabbits to her charms. Aline MacMahon, David James, Stanley Ridges, Arline Judge and Roger Clark are the featured players. The stage revue stars Alan Carney, a comedian who scored a hit some months ago on his local debut. Kay, Katya and Kay; Park and Clifford, the Three Arnolds and the Roxyettes complete the bill. Opens Friday morning.

Capitol

"REMEMBER THE DAY." Against a background of this Capital's Hotel Mayflower, this drama tells of a school teacher who married a soldier of another World War and the role played in their romance by a boy who grew up to be a Presidential nominee. Claudette Colbert and John Payne play the central characters. Lew Parker's wisecracks headline the stage bill, which features the badminton exhibitions of Ken Davidson and Hugh Forgie; the comics of Jay and Lou Seiler and the dancing of Dorothy Keller and the Rhythm Rockets. Opens tomorrow morning.

RKO-Keith's

"BALL OF FIRE." Holding over for its seventh week on Fifteenth Street, the Gary Cooper-Barbara Stanwyck comedy is breaking house records.

Columbia

"HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY." The widely praised screen adaptation by John Ford of Richard Llewellyn's novel returns for a fourth week.

Metropolitan

"SERGEANT YORK." The Gary Cooper film, based on the diary of the World War I hero, continues on F Street with Walter Brennan, Margaret Wycherley and Joan Leslie.

Little

"THE KING." The Raimu satire of a politician who rose to power through the moral deflections of both his wife and mistress continues through Saturday for its third week. Beginning Sunday, the Little will offer a week's revival of the Garbo-Melvyn Douglas comedy, "Ninotchka."

Pix

"THE SHOP AROUND THE CORNER." This gentle comedy with Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart and Frank Morgan is revived beginning this morning for its final Washington run.

Trans-Lux

"WOMEN IN PHOTOGRAPHY." Margaret Bourke-White, Toni Frissell and other feminine camera experts appear in this short subject topping the newsreel theater's incoming bill. "Rack 'Em Up," with Billiards Champ Erwin Rudolph, is another short. Opens Friday morning.

Constitution Hall

BURTON HOLMES concludes his series here Monday evening with an illustrated travelogue on "The Captive Capitals."

Gayety

"BEAUTY ON PARADE." June St. Claire, Hank Henry, Art Gardner, Marion Wakefield, Romayne and Marcellita, Billy Crooks and Bob Alda are the topliners in this burlesque revue opening Sunday afternoon. Midnight performances Saturday evenings.

Catholic University

"BRIGHTON ROCK." The Walter Kerr-Leo Brady dramatization of the psychological novel with Film Star Eric Linden in the leading role will be held over through Friday evening in the University Theater on the campus. Free seats for soldiers at the U. S. O. offices.

Hiser

"LABURNUM GROVE." Edmund Gwenn, Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Victoria Hopper are the stars of this film version of J. B. Priestley's stage success opening on the Bethesda screen Sunday afternoon.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
TODAY AT 2:30 NIGHT AT 8:30
Aldrich & Myers present
PLAN M
A New Play by James Edward Grant
Directed by MARION GERING
Evgs., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75.
Wed. & Sat. Mats., 55c-$2.20 (tax incl.)
NEXT WK. BEG. MON.—Seats Thurs.
Shepard Traube Presents
"Angel Street"
By Patrick Hamilton
With Sylvia Sidney
Victor Jory and Ernest Cossart
Evgs., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75.
Mats., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (tax incl.)

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, Next Tues. Eve., 8:30
SAYAO & PINZA
Soprano—Met. Opera Assn.—Basso
In Full Recital
Arias from "Figaro," "Don Giovanni," "Barber of Seville," Simon Boccanegra;" duets from "Figaro," "L'Elisir d'Amore."
Seats: $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop's) NA. 7151

LAST 2 DAYS
EARLE
Doors Open 10:30 a.m. Feature at 11:00-1:40-4:30-7:15-10:00
Humphrey BOGART * Conrad VEIDT * Kaaren VERNE
"ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT"
And IN PERSON Stage Show
* Coming Friday
Everybody Kissed the Bride But the Groom!
Fred MacMURRAY * Marlene DIETRICH
"THE Lady IS WILLING"
with BABY COREY, The new wonder baby
And IN PERSON Stage Show
Buy Defense Bonds & Stamps
NOW
METROPOLITAN
F St., N.W., Near 10th
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
Feature at 11:00-1:50-4:25-6:55-9:30
GARY COOPER
in a Warner Bros. Triumph
"SERGEANT YORK"
PRICES (all seats) Opening to 5:30 p.m. 40c (incl. tax) 5:30 p.m. to closing 55c (incl. tax)

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ULINE ARENA 3RD AND M STS. N.E.
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Evenings 8:15 P.M. Matinees Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 2:30 P.M.
FEATURING
CLYDE BEATTY
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30 ALL-STAR ACTS
RESERVED SEATS ON SALE NOW!
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ULINE ARENA
RESERVED SEAT PRICES
$1.65, $1.10, 55c, Incl. Tax
THE SHOW OF A LIFETIME!

AMUSEMENTS

LAST 4 DAYS
RAIMU in "The King" with FRANCEN
30 5:30 Little 44 AFTER 5:30

AMUSEMENTS

Look who's got orchids for the Woman of the Year

The incomparable Spencer Tracy in a new kind of role—as the hard-living, newspaper man who gave lessons in love to the "Woman of the Year".

AMUSEMENTS

AMERICA READ ABOUT HER IN THE SATURDAY EVENING POST... NOW SEE HER CO-STARRED WITH SPENCER TRACY

M-G-M presents "WOMAN OF THE YEAR"—the scintillating romance of the lady columnist and the sports writer... a picture wise and witty—two-fisted and turbulent... packed with pep and pleasure... with performances which will carry the popularity of these two favorites to even greater heights.

Her first film since the "Philadelphia Story"

Spencer TRACY
Katharine HEPBURN
WOMAN OF THE YEAR
with FAY BAINTER • REGINALD OWEN
Original Screen Play by RING LARDNER, JR. and MICHAEL KANIN • Directed by GEORGE STEVENS
Produced by JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ • An M-G-M Picture

A GEORGE STEVENS PRODUCTION

AMUSEMENTS

Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
FIRST OFFICIAL PICTURES
MacARTHUR REPULSES JAPS; JAP TREACHERY ATTACK ON PEARL HARBOR; U. S. NAVY ON MARSHALL & GILBERT ISLANDS; Alaska Tour; Polo; Cartoon; KALTENBORN; McCrary. Admission 27c, Tax 3c.

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2 CONT. MATS 11 to 5 Exc. Sun.
BURLESQUE
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
CHARMAINE
JUNE ST. CLAIR
EVES 8:30 RES. SEATS

RKO KEITH'S
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
Opposite U. S. Treasury on 15th St.
6th WEEK!
For SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S Superb Comedy
Ball of Fire
Starring
GARY COOPER
BARBARA STANWYCK
An RKO RADIO Picture
...and it's still coming
HELLZAPOPPIN with the ORIGINAL stage stars... OLSEN and JOHNSON

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
Starts THURSDAY
IN THE FRANK LANGUAGE OF A WOMAN'S SECRET HEART...
...the hidden love story that is in every woman's life! Hollywood's most poignant actress... in her most stirring role!
Claudette COLBERT in Remember the Day
with JOHN PAYNE
On the Stage
LEW PARKER
JAY and LOU SEILER
Dorothy KELLER • RHYTHM ROCKETS
Extra Added Attraction
Ken DAVIDSON & Hugh FORGIE
The Best Badminton
ENDS TODAY • Robt. TAYLOR • Lana TURNER in "JOHNNY EAGER"
Stage... CARMEN AMAYA • CASS DALEY • RAY ENGLISH

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th
Starts THURSDAY • Doors Open 10:45
"HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"
WALTER PIDGEON • MAUREEN O'HARA
ENDS TODAY "THE BUGLE SOUNDS" with WALLACE BEERY

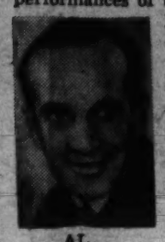
LOEW'S PALACE THURS.
F St. at 13th
Doors Open 10:45
ENDS TODAY • GENE TIERNEY in "SUNDOWN"

LEONARD LYONS

Business Is Business!

New York, Feb. 10.

The other night Herman—the busboy-charge d'affaires at the Cafe Royal—went to see "Cafe Crown." In that show Sam Jaffe portrays the role of Herman and provides one of the best performances of the season . . . At the end of the second act, Herman was brought backstage and met the actors. And for the entire third act he was made a member of the cast . . . The original Herman was placed at the corner table, where a pinochle game was supposed to be in progress. While Jaffe portrayed him, the prototype really played pinochle onstage—and won $1.80 from the other actors. He insisted upon payment, after the show was over. When he was told that it would be improper, Herman declared "Business is business" . . . He collected.



AL JOLSON

Prescott Busch of Brown, Harriman & Co., will be the new campaign chairman of the U. S. O. . . . Congressman R. S. McKeough, of Chicago, now has the inside track on the Democratic nomination for Senator, to oppose the G. O. P. isolationist Senator, Wayland Brooks. McKeough is a long-time New Dealer and has Mayor Kelly's support . . . The author of "Honeymoon, Inc.," the short short story in the current issue of Liberty magazine is listed as Phyllis Morris. That's the pen name of the true authors—Phyllis Cerf, wife of publisher Bennett Cerf, and Bubbles Schinasi, the former wife of movie actor Wayne Morris.

Quentin Reynolds, in telling of his accompanying Harry Hopkins to Churchill's home, reports that Churchill has his Falla—except that the prime minister's pet is a cat named Nelson. On the afternoon of the Americans' visit, Churchill demonstrated the cat's faithfulness. He called to Nelson, who responded by leaping into the prime minister's lap . . . Churchill spoke to him affectionately and in baby-talk . . . "Nelson really isn't that faithful," said Mary Churchill, Winston's 18-year-old daughter. "He's being nice to papa today only because he knows we're going to have salmon for lunch."

Aldous Huxley has become a rancher. He brought a California ranch at the edge of the desert and has made it a self-dependent enterprise . . . Al Jolson, traveling alone through the Army camps in the Dixie belt, is playing to record turnouts . . . "The Roller Follies of 1942," a rollerskating show, is set for an April premiere in Madison Square Garden . . . The new team of authors. Walter Duranty and Mary Anita Loos, have sold their first story to Collier's . . . Leopold Stokowski, who grows tobacco on his Connecticut farm, now has a California branch. He's purchased a 57-acre place in the Redlands.

George Jessel brought some comembers of the Navy Relief Committee to the Copacabana, Versailles and the Stork to sell tickets for the Madison Square Garden show next month. At each place he introduced his cocommittee members . . . George first introduced Mrs. Vincent Astor, then Mrs. John Jacob Astor and insisted that they stand beside him and be photographed . . . "I want a picture like that," Jessel confessed. "I want my mother to see me with an Astor."

Alexander Korda flew back to England this week and may have to remain there for the duration. The British government wants him to make propaganda films in London. Mrs. Korda, Merle Oberon, remains here . . . When Sidney Kingsley's brother-in-law returned from Iceland and displayed the goatee he grew during his long stay there the playwright greeted him: "You look like a fake psychiatrist" . . . Director E. H. Griffith insisted that a physician accompany the "Bahama Passage" cast when they went to desolate Salt Cay Island to make the movie. The cast suffered no casualties—but the physician, Dr. Thorpe, established a dental and medical clinic on the island to treat the 460 natives who were in need of these treatments.

When you've had your fill of America's smoothest sport...

Bring out a bottle of "America's Smoothest Whiskey"...

The 50th Anniversary Green River..."The Whiskey without Regrets"!

More than ever...
"America's Smoothest Whiskey"
"THE WHISKEY WITHOUT REGRETS"
GREEN RIVER
Bottled in Bond
STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY • 100 PROOF
Also Available in Bourbon
Old Stylume Distillers Corp., N. Y.

Wilder Farce Is Blackfriars' Fiftieth Play

By Richard L. Coe.

Simultaneously celebrating its tenth year and fiftieth production, the Blackfriars' Guild last night gave Washington its first view of a minor Thorton Wilder play, "The Merchant of Yonkers," in St. Paul's auditorium, 1421 V Street Northwest. Like everything else that happened yesterday, the news isn't so good.

Mr. Wilder's farce is as confusing as its background. The author of "Our Town" based it on a comedy by Johann Nestroy, which in turn was taken from an English original, evidently replacing Yonkers with Finsbury Park. There's a certain fanciful quality about it, fragile and light, but it's got an awkward shape that makes it hard to carry. Director Edgar L. Kloten's players alternated between tossing it like a bubble and bearing it like a battering ram. While the result was tiresome, the Blackfriars shouldn't feel it was all their fault. Best that Jane Cowl and a Herman Shumlin cast could get out of it was five weeks in 1939.

For the most part, the Blackfriars have treated it as sort of off-season Roadside. There are impressionistic settings for the period of the early eighties (and if we ever meet Mr. Wilder we're going to ask him how he figured they made such fast time between Yonkers and downtown New York in those days!) The costumes are those which cause ladies to sigh in polite derision and the manners are gracious.

Two Runaways

The story concerns a bright Celtic widow who sets about arranging a marriage for a wealthy oldster of Yonkers and succeeds in making a pile of money out of the deal. There are several servant characters who evidently captured Playwright Wilder's fancy and quite ran away with his plot.

Albert Sigafoose and Thomas Brent, playing these roles, probably came nearer to what Wilder was striving for than the play as a whole. Singafoose did a swell job with some pleasant asides to the audience and Brent, by underplaying, made Barnaby Tucker seem funnier than he was. The balance of the cast seemed baffled folk—alternately simpering and shouting and diving about with abandon.

Louise Fox, Julian Zier, James Riverbark, Bernard McGuri, Isabel Molloy, Betty Seibert, John Stapleton, Maryrose Shields, Rhea Sevier, James Lo Curto, Leon Norris and Marna Lawrence completed the cast.

"The Merchant of Yonkers" will be repeated tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 in the St. Paul's auditorium.

Logan Circle Group Seeks Improvement

A resolution asking the superintendent of parks to improve the area around Logan Circle was adopted last night at a meeting of the Logan-Thomas Circle Citizens Association. Edward Brandstatter was elected delegate to the Federation of Citizens Associations to succeed H. M. Fulton, leaving the city. Mrs. Frank M. Thompson, president, presided at the meeting.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Plan M," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Sundown," at 11:35 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Earle—"All Through the Night," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

Capitol—"Johnny Eager," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Ball of Fire," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Sergeant York," at 11:15 a. m., 1:50, 4:25, 6:55 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"The Bugle Sounds," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"The King," at 11 a. m., 12:40, 2:25, 4:10, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"The Shop Around the Corner," at 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"All Through the Night," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

House Group Backs Addition To Cemetery

The House Military Affairs Committee approved a bill yesterday which would add 25 acres to Arlington National Cemetery at a possible cost of $750,000.

Thomas S. Settle, secretary of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, quoted the owners' requested price at a committee hearing. Site of an abandoned farm overlooking the Potomac and Lincoln Memorial, the land is bounded by the cemetery, Lee Boulevard, Arlington Ridge Road and North Meade Street.

Government appraisers have set the value of the land at $350,000 to $500,000. Settle told the committee.

Remarking that the appraised value would come to about $12,500 an acre, Chairman May asked, "Do you think vacant land on the other side of the Potomac is worth that amount?"

"I should say that it is," replied Settle. "It's in the heart of a rapidly growing area."

He said that $750,000 has been asked by the owners, chief of whom are Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Nevius, the former a vice president of the Riggs National Bank, and Lieut. Col. Clarence O. Sherrill, city manager of Cincinnati and former director of the office of public buildings and parks of the National Capital. The land was purchased 19 years ago.

The property is needed, it was said, to increase the space of the cemetery, which is expected to be filled by 1950. It might also be used as a temporary site for housing, troops or Federal workers, Settle declared.

Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the commission, said he would not approve any move which would destroy the natural beauty of the property.

The bill already has been passed by the Senate. Direct appropriation of funds would have to be approved by the Appropriations Committees of both Houses, the action of the Military Affairs Committee serving only as an authorizing move.

Street Lights To Stay on Longer

Within as "short a time as possible" early-rising Federal and private workers will not have to tramp through the streets in total darkness, the Commissioners promised last night.

They said street lights under new "war-time" conditions will remain on for longer periods in the mornings, and only contract and revenue details with the Potomac Electric Power Co. remain to be worked out.

Lights illuminating city streets are now geared to "sun time" clocks and automatically go off a half hour before sunup. Yesterday morning the lights went out at 7:30 a. m. and the sun rose at 8:05 a. m.

The streets were literally "blacked out" and it was estimated that some 53,000 employes reported for work during the period.

Navy to Work On February 22

There'll be no holiday Sunday a week for employes of the Navy Department, as well as the Marine Corps and Coast Guard, it was announced yesterday, even though it's George Washington's Birthday and a legal holiday.

Here and throughout the naval service, the seven-day-a-week basis established when the war started will prevail February 22, Assistant Navy Secretary Bard stated, and employes scheduled to work will report as usual.

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Postlude

Jascha Heifetz Appears In Violin Recital Here

By Ray C. B. Brown

Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey presents Jascha Heifetz in a violin recital Tuesday night in Constitution Hall. Assisting artist: Emanuel Bay. Program: Sonata in C major (Mozart), Scotch Fantasy (Bruch), Sonata in D minor (Saint-Saens), Adagio and Presto (Haydn), Waltz (Chaikovski), Chant de Roxane (Szymanovski), Masks (Prokofiev), Scherzo (Mendelssohn).

Even the stage of Constitution Hall was crowded last evening for the recital of Jascha Heifetz, who played with as imperturbable a calm as though he and his violin were alone in a monastic cell. Noisy demonstrations by his auditors were received with courteous inclinations, and the repeated recalls acknowledged with dignity. Ovations are, of course, an old story for this artist.

BROWN

The eloquence of the Heifetz tone matches the precision of his technique and such eloquence does not emanate from a frigid nature. As an artist he has mastered not only his instrument but also the ability to concentrate upon music to the exclusion of his surroundings.

His program was one well chosen for a miscellaneous audience because it had variety of styles and many points of interest. It began with the C major sonata of Mozart and ended with his own transcription of the scherzo from Mendelssohn's incidental music for "A Midsummer Night's Dream"—an arrangement, by the way, which is far more successful than his attempt at Debussy's "L'Apres-midi d'un Faune."

The second major work was Max Bruch's thoroughly poetic "Scotch Fantasy," which is one of the finest imaginative treatments of folk material, lovely in melodic content and expert in technical embellishments. This was followed by the D minor sonata of Saint-Saens, a brilliant show piece almost empty of genuine musical feeling.

In the two sonatas and the fantasy, Emanuel Bay was a collaborator of admirable consentience. He apparently always kept in mind the fact that the piano as a percussive instrument must be restrained when companioning the voice of the violin, and his skill was invariably adjutant.

Besides the Mendelssohn scherzo, the final group of short pieces contained the violinist's transcription of an adagio and presto by Haydn, and of "Masks" from Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet," and Karol Szymanovski's exquisitely phrased "Chant de Roxane." The audience was delighted with "Masks" to the point of demanding a repetition.

Dr. Gerstenfeld Lauds Aims of Boys Club

Describing the operation of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club as a factor in the strategy of "building the future," Dr. Norman Gerstenfeld, chairman of the Committee on Religious Life of the National Capitol, yesterday declared that "if things go on the way they are going we will not win this war."

Negroes Urged To Work for Victory

R. F. Camalier, counsel for the Senate District Committee, last night urged members of the Negro race to give the United States their full support in the fight against the Axis powers.

The speaker, addressing the Howard Park Citizens Association on the eve of Lincoln's birthday, warned that all must do his part toward winning the war.

Fetes to Pay Lincoln Tribute

Commemoration of the birth of Abraham Lincoln will start tonight, when Republican members of Congress and the League of Republican Women of the District hold their annual patriotic banquet.

Alfred M. Landon, Representative Joseph Martin, of Massachusetts, and Representative Frances Bolton, of Ohio, are scheduled to speak at the banquet, set for 7:30 in the Mayflower Hotel.

"Friends of Lincoln," a play written and enacted by members, will be presented at 8 p. m. at the Central Branch of the Boys' Club of Washington, 230 C Street Northwest. The production is directed by Allen Dinsmore, president of the branch's Junior American Citizens Club.

Lord Halifax left Washington for Springfield, Ill., yesterday to be present at special ceremonies in the high school there tonight observing the birth of Lincoln. Tomorrow the British Ambassador will visit the home and tomb of Lincoln.

The District Commandery of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States will hold its annual ceremonies at Lincoln Memorial at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow. About two dozen organizations will place wreaths, according to W. Elkins Reed, commandery recorder. The Army band will play.

Washington Branch No. 4 of the Fleet Reserve Association will hold an Americanism Party at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow at the Knights of Pythias Temple, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest.

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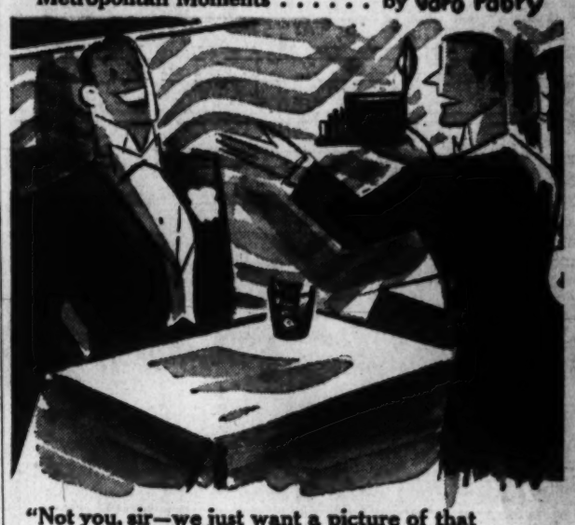

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BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Walter Brennan-Walter Huston in "Swamp Water," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Fibber McGee and Molly, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy in "Look Who's Laughing," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Comedy.

CENTRAL 423 9th St. N.W. ME. 2241. Open 9:45
Hedy Lamarr - Robert Young-Ruth Hussey in "H. M. Pulham, Esq.," at 10:00, 1:45, 5:30, 9:30. Greta Garbo-Melvyn Douglas in "Two-Faced Woman," at 12:15, 4:00, 7:55.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Charles Boyer-Margaret Sullavan in "Appointment for Love," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 8300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Fibber McGee and Molly, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy in "Look Who's Laughing," at 1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:05, 8:00, 9:50.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Hedy Lamarr - Robert Young-Ruth Hussey in "H. M. Pulham, Esq.," at 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:30, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Claudette Colbert-Ray Milland-Brian Aherne in "Skylark," at 1:15, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. Pete Smith Novelty.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Fibber McGee and Molly, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy in "Look Who's Laughing," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Pete Smith Novelty.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Fibber McGee & Molly-Edgar Bergen & Charlie McCarthy in "Look Who's Laughing." At 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Crime Doesn't Pay.

Theatres Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Charles Boyer-Margaret Sullavan in "Appointment For Love." At 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2800.
Claudette Colbert-Ray Milland-Brian Aherne in "Skylark," at 6:00, 7:45. Quiz Kids No. 2.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2466
William Powell-Myrna Loy in "Shadow of the Thin Man." At 6:00, 7:50, 9:45.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6800
Merle Oberon in "Lydia" with Alan Marshall. At 6:15, 8:00, 9:40.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188
Nelson Eddy-Rise Stevens in "Chocolate Soldier." At 6:15, 9:25. Judith Anderson in "Lady Scarface." At 8:30.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968
"Body Disappears" with Jeffrey Lynn-Jane Wyman. At 6:45, 8:15, 9:55.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2840. Parking Space
Edward G. Robinson-Edward Arnold-Laraine Day in "Unholy Partners." At 5:30, 8:30. Dorothy Lamour-Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas." At 7:05, 10:10.

TAKOMA 4th & Eastern ave. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Greta Garbo-Melvyn Douglas in "Two-Faced Woman." At 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4600
Abbott & Costello in "Keep 'Em Flying." At 6:00, 7:50, 9:45.

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CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6184
Don Ameche, Joan Bennett in "CONFIRM OR DENY."
Feature at 6:05, 7:50, 9:45. Popular Science

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 5700
Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "KEEP 'EM FLYING"
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FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9199
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MEET... "BENNY the BUNGLER"

1. **BENNY THE BUNGLER**, the Army dunce, is introduced in this poster, the first in a series on his wrong-doings

2. **LEARNING TO IDENTIFY AIRCRAFT** rapidly and accurately is the idea behind this cartoon

Benny the Bungler Shows Troops What NOT to Do

3. **"DON'T BE LIKE HIM!"** is the Army slogan on cartoon No. 3. Here Benny bungles an important message

By Bill Brinkley
Post Staff Writer

Believing that the lighter touch will get ideas across where more formal instruction fails, the Army Antiaircraft Command has invented a counterpart of the schoolroom dunce.

He is Benny the Bungler. By observing his activities on cartoons posted in recreation rooms, mess halls and such places, antiaircraft soldiers learn what NOT to do.

Benny the Bungler is a soldier who always does the wrong thing. Or refrains from doing the right thing. He doesn't know it but he's one of the best friends Hitler, Mussolini and the Great Incorruptible of the Orient have.

In one cartoon these three wizards of the doublecross are shown aloft in their planes. Below is Benny the Bungler wondering whether the planes are enemy aircraft or not, when all the time he should know instantly by the symbols and should be shooting thunder out of them with the antiaircraft gun beside him.

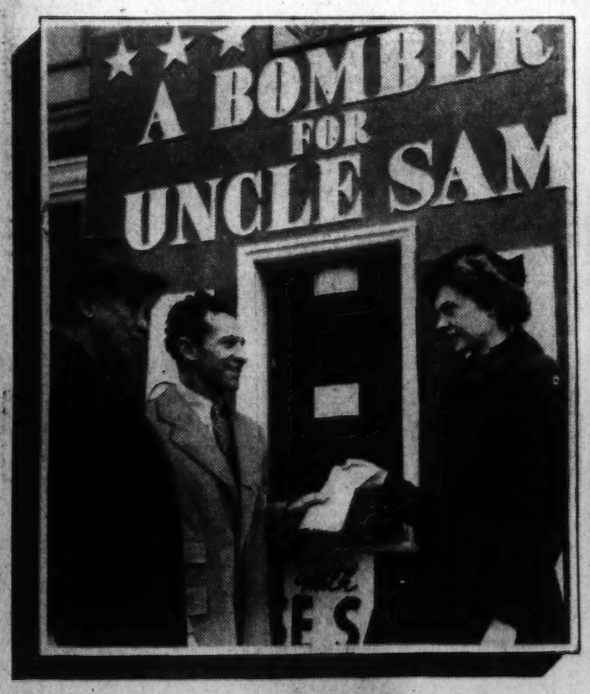
The lesson: Learn the symbols, and they're printed big right there.

The cartoons, distributed weekly in the Antiaircraft Command's Eastern Theater of Operations, including Washington, are drawn by Private John Murphy, who used to do covers for Liberty Magazine. Ideas are provided by Lieut. G. W. Griffin, formerly with a large electric company's advertising department. Both are stationed in New York.

"The lighter touch does get the meaning over," says Maj. Gen. Sanderford Jarman, commander of the Eastern Theater.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

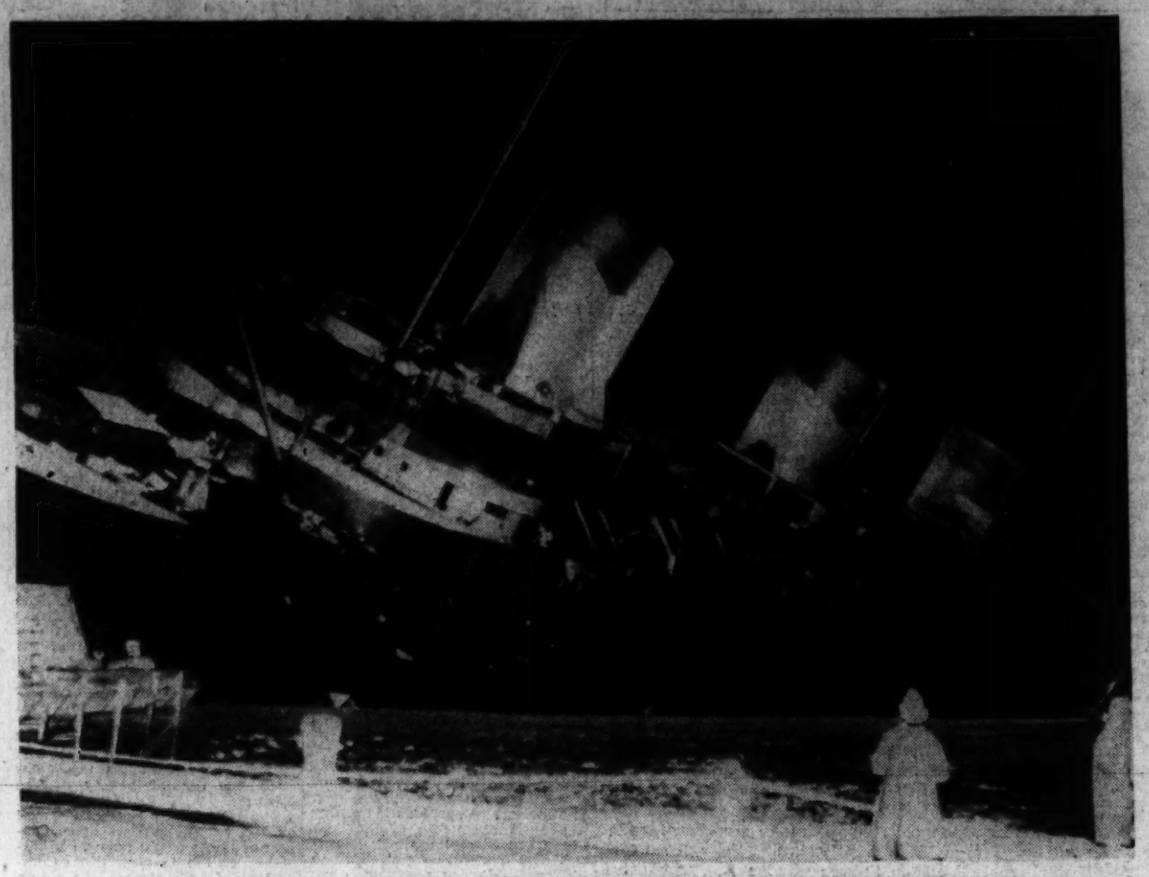
Blizzard-Bound—Drifts of snow from a two-day blizzard hold autos fast on a highway near Toronto. It was Ontario's worst winter tie-up in years



Beatty's Buying—Clyde Beatty (center), famed lion tamer appearing here at the Shrine Circus, buys defense stamps from Mrs. James W. Jones at the Junior Board of Commerce "Buy a Bomber for Uncle Sam" booth, Thirteenth and E Streets Northwest. With Beatty yesterday was Dr. William Mann, director of the Zoo and member of Circus Fans Association

$1228 Carte Blanche—Elks' contribution this year to Children's Hospital totals $1228. Harvey C. Belt, chairman of the community welfare committee of the Elks Lodge of Washington, presents a check for the amount to Miss Mattie Gibson, hospital superintendent. The gift will be used for special equipment needed by the hospital

How 'Carelessness Has Served the Enemy . . .'



1. AT 2:15 A. M. (TUESDAY) THE NORMANDIE, ABANDONED, TOPPLES SLOWLY . . .

2. THE FIRE-GUTTED LINER HAD SETTLED ON HER PORT SIDE AT 2:45 A. M.

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

3. THE HULK RESTS IN HUDSON RIVER MUD, A GHASTLY MEMORIAL TO CARELESSNESS

Normandie Disaster Laid to Carelessness; Navy Plans to Salvage Her

New York, Feb. 10 (U.P.).—The burned hulk of the 60-million-dollar former luxury liner Normandie, lying on her side in Hudson River mud, was a victim of "carelessness as effective as enemy sabotage," District Attorney Frank Hogan said today.

Hogan, Navy and fire department officials agreed that a spark from a welder's acetylene torch touched off the blaze which swept the upper decks of the 84,000-ton liner yesterday, blocking for months the task of converting her into the Naval auxiliary Lafayette.

"There is no evidence of sabotage," Hogan said. "Carelessness has served the enemy with equal effectiveness."

New York, Feb. 10 (A.P.).—The Navy was confronted today with the mightiest salvage job in history—the raising and repairing of the 83,423-ton former French Liner Normandie.

The task of raising the liner was complicated by the fact that she lay in 12 feet of mud and was pinched between two piers.

The Navy indicated that it had not abandoned hope of salvage. Asked about reports that the once proud ship was beyond salvage, the naval district public relations office said: "The Navy supports no such contention at this time."

Salvage experts said the actual raising would probably take two to three months. The ship would be "jacked" up with the aid of pontoons until her main deck cleared the surface. After water was pumped out, she would be jacked up again. By repeating this process, they said the ship could be righted.

Good Posture Gives Child A Fine Start

By Ida Jean Kain

YOU couldn't do a finer thing for your child than to help him get the habit of good posture. It amounts to a better start in life, for by learning to carry himself well he is able to make a better appearance, can play harder, and, when the time comes, can work more efficiently.

If your child is healthy and has had a normal amount of exercise his muscles should be strong enough at the age of five or six to hold his body in good balance and to hold the abdomen fairly flat. The general definition given by the Children's Bureau in Washington will help you to recognize good posture when you see it:

The child stands at his full height with weight on the balls of his feet, head high, chin level chest up. The shoulder blades do not stick out in back, the abdomen is drawn up and the curves of the back are almost flat.

Slumped Position

In characteristic poor posture the child stands in slumped position with weight on the ankles and heels, head forward, chin out, chest flattened and sunken, shoulder blades protruding, and the abdominal wall relaxed and sagging. The curves of the back are too pronounced and the knees are slightly bent.

If the second description applies to your child, look into the reasons before trying to do anything about it. He may need a better diet. Because of poor eating habits and an unbalanced diet lacking in the protective foods, the underweight child does not, as a rule, have the vitality to stand erect.

Parents who drag their children around until all hours of the night cannot expect them to have good postures. Unless children get plenty of rest and sleep they are too tired to sit and stand erect.

The trouble may be insufficient outdoor play to develop good muscle tone. If he sits around the house or reads too much of the time, he is very apt to get into the habit of slumping. You should encourage him to spend more time out of doors. When he is in the house, see that the chair he usually sits in is the right size and supports his back. Also, check up on his bed. If it sags, he sleeps with his spine in poor alignment.

Clinic Advice

From the health standpoint you can do a great deal to help your child to good posture habits. But if poor posture is pronounced, take him down to the local Y. M. C. A., to a doctor, or to a clinic specializing in posture correction. In addition to games that foster good posture, he will learn some special exercises to correct sway back and strengthen the abdominal muscles.

Marian Martin Pattern

Sister Frocks For Children

PATTERN 9979 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, puff sleeve dress, requires 1⅞ yards 35 inch fabric, ¾ yard contrast and 4 yards ricrac; flare sleeve dress, 2 yards 35 inch fabric. To get this pattern send 15 cents (plus 1 cent to cover cost of mailing) to the **NEW YORK OFFICE** of The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Get ready for spring with our new pattern book. It costs just 10 cents and brings you colorful make-at-home fashions for every activity.

Save the Brush

To save the brush on a regular hand carpet sweeper, cut with scissors strings and hair that collect on the brush. They can then be pulled off without injuring the brush.

Mary Haworth's Mail

'Baffled Husband' Gives His Own Opinion of Blunt Answer He Asked For, and Got, From This Column; Calls It Keen, Stinging, Helpful; He's Grateful

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Now that everybody else has written to tell you what they think of your reply to "Baffled Husband,"—who complained about his wife's "tacitly deceitful" smoking,—will you permit "Baffled Husband" himself to describe his reaction? First of all, let me thank you for the kind effort you made to solve my problem through your column, I am genuinely grateful for your interest and attention.

But I felt quite badly after reading your answer. I felt I was nothing less than a lout and a loon. However, I had asked for your candid opinion. You gave it to me; and although it hurt, I would have wanted no other reply. Still, it left me in a rather discouraging position. Has the whole world gone groggy?—I wondered. Does cigarette smoking enjoy universal favor? I was beginning to think so,—until the kindly letters from "Virginia Gentleman" and "Housewife" and "Midshipman" and "Wise Guy" came along, which you bravely published. Their championship of my cause restored my balance.

It was quite heartening to hear that some persons still exist who do not accept all cigarette advertising as law and gospel. (I don't suppose you will publish that line.) I was glad to hear "Midshipman" say that most men prefer the woman of their choice to be a nonsmoker. They do! Even when they themselves smoke. At least, that is the reaction of all my men friends I have queried. "By heaven!" said one of them: "Tobacco and pants are for us men. Why can't the women leave them alone? Is nothing sacred to them?"

However, do not infer from the above that your advice was unheeded or unappreciated, Miss Haworth. Quite the contrary. I derived much of value and of profit from your reply. True, you did hit my vanity. You pinked my pride. And you lowered my exalted opinion of myself. But I must grant that you are a keen student of human nature. You know your homo sapiens. And you know their psychology. Most important of all, you know how we humans are likely to behave and react in given situations.

With that knowledge which you possess and impart, you helped jolt me out of a situation that might well have become seriously detrimental to my married happiness. You said, in effect: "Your witch-hunting attitude in regard to your wife's smoking, if insistently asserted, may gradually transmute her one-time love of you into legitimate, festering resentment,—which may one day explode in the determination to leave you, in order to be free to 'call her soul her own.'"

That was the most impressive line in your whole letter. And this was the very focal point of my fear,—although I had failed to recognize it as such until you used it as a "clincher" in the concluding sentence of your answer to me. On reflection, I could see that my insistent objection to her smoking had not diminished in any way her fidelity to the practice. I could see, further, that contained manifestation of my displeasure might well result in a desire on her part to go her way unhampered by my criticism. And were that to happen, I should count it a far greater tragedy than any mere displeasure caused by her smoking. I would really have a problem to write you about then, Miss Haworth.

So, in view of your wise counsel, I have decided to change my ways, instead of trying to reform hers,—particularly since I have learned that my efforts to "remodel" her are futile. I am resigned to having a "chimney" for a mate. Never a word of reproach shall I utter in future; never another "witch hunt" shall I engage, seeking to detect the odor of smoke in her silken locks. Never again shall I complain,—even though she should choose to buy the whole tobacco crop and consume it to the last leaf.

After all, why should I worry? I still feel she is the grandest wife in all the world. And having her, I feel that I have the grandest bargain. So what is a smoke or two, compared to the constant love and happiness she otherwise bestows upon me? The best thing I can do is pass it off; forget it; and count myself lucky: lucky that you advised me foresightedly of a catastrophe that waited ahead, in the event I failed to change my attitude.

On reading your answer, I could see that the solution of my problem depended upon choosing the lesser of two evils. And my love for my wife is so incomparably much greater than my hatred of smoking that the choice was not hard to make; nor was I long reaching it. It is as the philosopher says: "The problem confronting us humans is not how to make the world over to suit us; but how to adapt ourselves to it, as it is." Or, as your "Wise Guy" contributor quips, in more modern language: "The thing for 'Baffled Husband' to do is: be broad-minded and forget the squabble; bearing in mind the probability that if he did not have this particular complaint to brood over, he would see a thousand other faults in his wife that seemed equally objectionable." Those were, indeed, the words of a wise man.

My appreciation goes out to "Wise Guy," to "Virginia Gentleman," to all the other contributors and to you, Miss Haworth, for all the delightfully instructive, interesting letters that have helped me make a decision and solve a problem that was causing me much remediable brooding and discomfort. As a consistent reader of your column, Miss Haworth, I have acquired a real education in human behavior; and I have learned much from your discussion of my problem that will enable me to deport myself better in future. In conclusion, I want to say that you are to be greatly commended for your ability; and that The Washington Post is to be highly commended for retaining your services. Frankly, Miss Haworth, I like you,—even when you say things that hurt.

Appreciatively yours,
BAFFLED HUSBAND.

Bravo! For Keeping Head During Stampede

DEAR B. H.: The nature of your reaction takes a load off my mind. As has been said, "Self-pity comes so naturally to all of us that the most solid happiness can be shaken by the compassion of a fool." In giving so freely of this space to that sector of my audience which rose in a body to employ your distress as a platform from which to cry, "Shame upon women who smoke," I felt some misgivings lest the crusading fervor of these good people have a possibly aggravating effect upon your already troubled state of mind.

Happily, it didn't. Fortunately for your marriage, you were able to keep your head during the stampede of these respirational purists to your corner of the arena, and thus able to continue seeing clearly the basic question at issue: the question, namely, of how to insure an extraordinarily worthwhile relationship against the creeping danger of your excessive resentment of your wife's one,—and only,—venial social shortcoming.

It is to your everlasting credit,—and proof of your intrinsic suitability to be husband of "the grandest wife in the world,"—that, at the very height of the melee, you took a deep breath and decided, finally, in favor of completely loving, healing forbearance. In so doing, you proved yourself a man, my son. And a man capable, as few men are capable, of exemplifying his professed worship of a woman in terms of the highest Christian definition of love: that contained in Scripture, which tells us that true love "thinketh no evil," but "suffereth long and is kind."

M. H.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Edible Valentines

IF YOU are planning to send reminders in the form of food to the boys in camp to show that you appreciate their value in national defense, it is time to be getting them in the mail. Saturday is Valentine Day.

There's a lot of good nutrition hidden in cookies. Peach nectar fruit cookies are such a cookie, for they include raisins, peanut butter, honey and whole fruit nectar. The recipe for making them follows:

Peach Nectar Fruit Cookies

Rinse, drain and chop 2 cups seeded raisins. Cream 1 cup butter; add 1 cup granulated sugar, 2/3 cup honey and cream thoroughly. Add ½ cup peanut butter and mix. Add 3 beaten eggs and blend. Add ½ cup peach nectar alternately with 4 cups sifted all-purpose flour sifted with 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspon cloves and 3 teaspons baking powder, and beat well. Add raisins and stir to blend. Drop by small spoonfuls onto ungreased cookie sheet, about 2 inches apart. Bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees, for 18 to 20 minutes. Makes about five dozen medium-sized cookies.

When considering how to get along with less sugar, remember the generous supply of sugar in dates. Dates are a splendid source of natural sugar for both grown-ups and children, and the fruit carries its own supply of minerals and vitamins. Cookies such as the following date-nut cookies, made with wholesome, fresh California dates, are much more satisfying sweets than sugar cookies without the added fruit. The recipe follows:

Date-Nut Cookies

Measure fresh California dates to 1½ cups and remove pits and grind. Chop walnut meats to make ½ cup. Cream ½ cup butter, add 1½ cups granulated sugar and cream thoroughly. Add ¼ cup heavy cream, 2 well-beaten eggs and stir to blend. Add a portion of 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour which has been sifted with 2 teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Mix well. Add 2 teaspoons vanilla extract, the dates and nuts and stir to blend. Add remaining flour and mix. Drop by small spoonfuls onto ungreased cookie sheet, about 2 inches apart and flatten slightly. Bake 12 to 13 minutes in moderately hot oven, 400 degrees. Makes about 4½ dozen medium-sized cookies.

Soap Broken Easily By Centered Molecules

A nationally known soap manufacturing company set to work to make it easier to break a bar of soap in two after they found it to be a practice favored by many women. Through chemical research soap molecules which interlock throughout the bar were made to just meet in the center, thus making a line that is broken easily.

Only about $10 a year is spent by the average American family for soap. This is a relatively small amount in view of the fact that it includes soap for laundry (the greatest percentage of which is done at home), dishwashing, general household cleaning and toilet uses. Are we clean?

The More Loops the Better the Absorbency Rate

A bath towel's absorbency is determined by the number and closeness of the loops or pile surface. When a towel is rubbed over moist skin, each individual loop acts as a tiny sponge and absorbs water. Naturally the more loops in the surface of the Turkish towel the better and faster the towel will absorb moisure.

The mose closely woven a bath towel, the more threads to the square inch and of course the more loops it has on the surface. To provide additional absorbency, some towels are made with extra or double loops instead of regular single loops. This is known as a "double thread" towel.

This construction does not necessarily add to the wearing qualities of the towel but it does mean extra absorbency.

Jelleff's

to your Valentine Angel!

Helena Rubinstein's Heaven-Sent

Eau de Toilette—$1, $1.75, $3.25.

Heaven-Sent Dusting Powder—$1.25.

Heaven-Sent Sets, $3.
(Plus 10% Federal Tax)

Precious gifts of romantic fragrance packaged adorably in heaven-blue boxes strewn with Angels. We don't know which she'll prize most—the boxes or the toiletries themselves.

Jelleff's—Toiletries, Street Floor

Please—Take Purchases Whenever Possible

"Heaven-Sent" Lingerie

Inspired by Helena Rubinstein's "Heaven-Sent" Fragrances

Matched trio done in heaven-blue cotton batiste with pink angels floating on white clouds . . . just like the Rubinstein packaging!

Scalloped Nightie—pale pink piping, and buttons; 32 to 40, $3.

Matching Robe—pink piping; buttoned midriff; 32 to 40, $3.

Matching Bed Jacket—scalloped in pink; small, medium, large, $2.

Jelleff's—Grey Shops, Second Floor

Gold Stripe Stockings—

The grand touch to whatever gift goes to your Valentine! $1 to $1.65. 3 pairs $2.85 to $4.80.

Silk with cotton or rayon tops and feet, or silk top to toe!

YOUR SUIT TAILORED WITH A GENTLE TOUCH

29.95

Fashion answers the call for Femininity Above All! The perfect little suit that will keep you smart . . . but ever-so-feminine for "him!" Gently tailored with soft, smooth lines and pretty little details . . . jeweled buttons, a tiny white collar . . . and with fluid fullness in the skirt. Navy, black or ming blue. Sizes 12 to 20.

Better Suits, E St. Building, Third Floor

THE HECHT CO.

ROSS-SATURN
1323 Connecticut Ave.
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Open Every Evening Until 9 P. M.

Saks Fifth Avenue
discontinued women's shoes and other famous name shoes

A remarkable purchase of 3,174 pairs of the most beautiful shoes in America!

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- EVENING SHOES
- SUMMER SHOES
- STREET SHOES
- SPORT SHOES
- AFTERNOON SHOES

Sizes 3-10 Widths AAAA-C

1.
OH SWAN, MY FRAND I THINK YOU'RE GRAND— NO OTHER SOAP'S MORE PURE THAN YOU'RE!
2.
OH SWAN, MY DEAR, MY DEAR, MY DEAR, YOU'RE BETTER THAN FLAKIES OF YESTERYEAR! I LOVE, I LOVE, I LOVE YOUR TRICK OF MAKING SUDSES TWICE AS QUICK!
3.
WHAT'S THE SOAP THAT I ADORES THAT SMELLS AS FRESH AS ALL OUTDOORS? M-M-M-M-M- SWAN!
4.
DEAREST SWAN: I'M SIMPLY DAFFY ABOUT HOW YOU GIVE HARD WATER THE LAFFY!
8 REASONS WHY I LOVE YOU
BY GRACIE ALLEN
5.
SWAN BREAKS IN TWO AS EASY AS PIE— ONE BAR FOR THE KITCHEN AND ONE FOR I!
(I LOVE SWAN IN LOTS OF PLACES— IT'S SWELL FOR DISHES, UNDIES, FACES)
6.
SWAN LASTS! SWAN'S HARD! ... SWAN IS MY PARD!
7.
I LOVE YOU SO VERY MUCH— YOU'RE THE SOAP I LOVE TO TOUCH. YOU'RE SO SUPER-SMOOTH AND FINE, WON'T YOU BE MY VALENTINE?
8.
SWAN'S MORE REAL SOAP FOR YOUR MAWNEE — DO YOU WONDER I'M A SWANEE?
SWAN
2 convenient sizes—Large and Regular
Tune in every week!
GRACIE ALLEN
GEORGE BURNS • PAUL WHITEMAN
in "Well, I Swan"
Tuesdays - 7:30 - WRC

You'll love it too! Try SWAN FLOATING SOAP

SEE WHY IT'S 8 WAYS BETTER THAN OLD-TIME FLOATING SOAPS!

MADE BY LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Capital Whirl

by Hope Ridings Miller

Still ailing, Michael Arlen has missed several Washington parties planned in his honor the past few days. . . . But, in most cases, the fetes have gone on anyway, sans literary lion, while Mrs. Arlen, who is by way of being quite a celebrity herself, has done double duty as honor guest. . . . Yesterday she lunched at the Mayflower with the Albert Deweys, who are Washington hosts for her and her husband. . . . In the afternoon, still not knowing whether Mr. Arlen could be there, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins gathered in a few friends for cocktails in honor of the visitors; and last night the Arthur Krocks entertained at dinner—"for the Arlens." . . . On today's schedule there is the luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock are planning for Mr. and Mrs. Arlen, and later today the latter expect to return to New York.

Senator Austin Decides Silence Is Golden

Practicing New England thrift, Senator Warren Austin, of Vermont, occasionally leaves his Shoreham apartment early enough for a morning walk across the Connecticut Avenue Bridge and on up the street to where he can catch a streetcar for Capitol Hill. . . . The other morning, however, he absent-mindedly boarded the wrong streetcar; and when, discovering his mistake, he asked the conductor which car he should have taken, he noticed that two or three passengers helpfully offered suggestions. . . . One man, in particular, was most solicitous; and as soon as the car stopped, he took the Senator's arm, assisted him off and proceeded to escort him to the point where the right car could be boarded. . . . "I'm a stranger here," said the unidentified man, "but I have learned to find my way around. You're from out of town, too, aren't you?"

Senator Austin

"Yes," said Senator Austin, who has had a Washington address since 1931, "I'm from Vermont."

"Glad to hear it," the other man went on. "I think people who live in Washington are awful snooty. Don't you?"

Senator Austin decided it might be the part of valor not to answer that one. He changed the subject.

Gloria Swanson Seen at Mayflower

"Why, that woman we just passed looks exactly like Gloria Swanson!" said a lady on her way to luncheon yesterday in the Mayflower dining room. . . . It was La Swanson, and she was en route to La Salle du Bois for a luncheon engagement with a dark, mustachioed man whom nobody around the place seemed to know. . . . Gloria came here several days ago ("just to see friends and some of the sights," she said). . . . She's had a sentimental attachment for the place ever since she was 8 years old and posed on roller skates for a picture in front of the Capitol.

Gloria Swanson

At that time she and her mother stopped over here briefly before going on to Florida. . . . This time Gloria's making some pictures herself, instead of posing for them—just for a change; and she's doing a systematic round of sightseeing that will keep her busy several days more if she follows her original schedule. . . . Incidentally, after a colorful career in films and an equally successfully fling in the business world, she's going to start something new. . . . She has accepted a role in a stage play, and, come next season, she'll be on tour and probably stopping off to appear across the National Theater footlights.

Visitors, official hostesses and recent additions to the Washington scene took over the spotlight at luncheon time yesterday at La Salle du Bois. . . . Mrs. Davis Emery Brenneman, whose husband is connected with the War Production Board, had among her guests Mrs. Claude Pepper, Mrs. Patrick Hurley, Mrs. Victor Barry, whose husband has a new defense job here, and one or two others. . . . Mrs. Pepper, incidentally, has as her guest her sister, Mrs. T. S. Snyder, of Key West, Fla., who is being widely entertained. . . . Mrs. Pepper will be a luncheon hostess today for Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. James G. Corneille, of New York, who is here for a visit.

Mrs. Pepper

Also lunching at La Salle du Bois yesterday were Mrs. Artemus Gates, whose husband is Assistant Secretary of the Navy; her sister-in-law, Mrs. F. Trubee Davison, and Mrs. Albert James Redway, of Suffield, Conn., who is here to visit her mother, Mrs. Chauncey Parker. . . . Still others lunching there yesterday were Mrs. Alan Kirk and Mrs. McCook Knox. . . . And, at a nearby table, Mrs. Robert Carson, of New York, and Princess Victor, of Thurn and Taxis, formerly of Budapest and now living in Uniontown, Pa.

Don't-We-All Department: Vermillion describes the shade my face has been ever since my memory slipped a cog a couple of days ago and my column yesterday mentioned the launching of the new battleship Alabama as scheduled for Saturday. . . . Everybody knows, including me, that Mrs. Lister Hill will smash that traditional bottle across the Alabama on Monday, February 16. . . . I suppose I had Saturday in mind because that's the day Senator and Mrs. Hill and Justice and Mrs. Hugo Black will be off to Virginia, stopping in Williamsburg for a visit on Sunday before they head on to Portsmouth, Va., where the ceremony is set for Monday.

Back in town for a brief stay is Pat di Cicco (yes, I know you've heard the name before), who, so I've been told, is on the trail of a service commission. . . . His wife, the former Gloria Vanderbilt, accompanied him from here to Florida for quite a whirl of parties. . . . Gloria didn't come back with him to Washington—he's to be here for such a short stay—but sharing his Mayflower suite is the only self-confessed phony prince in the world, "Prince" Mike Romanoff, who is lingering around Washington a bit longer than he planned when he came here a couple of weeks ago. Maybe he's angling for a service commission, too. Who knows?

REMEMBER all those Valentines of yours . . . mother, sister and sweetheart with heart-warming old-fashioned Valentine Cards. The finest selection in town is here!

BREWOOD
Engravers and Printers
1217 G Street

THE Master's Choice!
Baldwin
Today's great pianists demand Baldwin . . . make it your choice, too.
Exclusive at
Hugo Worch
1110 G St. NA. 4529

Rockefeller Entertains For Dr. Costa

The next two weeks will be busy ones for the Minister of Finance of Brazil, Dr. Arthur de Souza Costa, who recently arrived in the Capital at the head of an economic mission. Yesterday, Nelson Rockefeller, in his official capacity of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, entertained at a luncheon at the Metropolitan Club for the Brazilian cabinet officer.

Earlier in the day the Minister and the Brazilian Ambassador, Carlos Martins, called at the White House and were received by the President. The day before, the Undersecretary of State, Sumner Welles, entertained at a large luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel for the mission.

Members of the mission, who expect to be here for two weeks at Hotel 2400, are Claudio de Souza Lemos, Valentim Boucas, Joao Daudt de Oliveira, Dr. Jose Garibaldi Dantas and Decio de Moura.

Guests at Mr. Rockefeller's luncheon outside of the mission were the Brazilian Ambassador, Carlos Martins; the Financial Counselor of the Brazilian Embassy, Enrique Penteado; J. Rafael Oreamuno, George W. Magelhaes, Renato d'Azevedo, John W. McClintock, William Machold, Carl B. Spaeth, Joseph C. Rovensky, Paul Nitze, and Earl N. Bressman.

Party Honors Helen C. Potts, DeLong Bowman

Like a bit of springtime transplanted into Washington was the cocktail party given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. James Cole Sappington for that much feted couple, Miss Helen C. Potts and De Long Bowman, whose wedding will take place February 17.

Garbed in flowing white chiffon with long filmy sleeves and low neckline, the hostess remarked that the only description for her dress was "perfectly simple." For her flowers she chose gardenias. To carry through the springlike note were bowls of spring flowers, their delicate colors glowing in the soft candlelight.

Of course, the bridal party was invited to Mrs. Sapplington's fete, and there were also two Baltimore guests, Mrs. Louis Murray Rawlins and Mrs. McPherson Dennis. Also on the guest list were Smith Bowman, jr., Representative Katherine Byron, Mr. and Mrs. Hans R. Faber, Mr. and Mrs. John Goodwin, Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mallory Walker, Mr. and Mrs. James Heiskell, Mr. and Mrs. William Fowler, and Mr. and Mrs. John Ross, to name but a few.

Mrs. Werlich Host

Mrs. McCeney Werlich was a luncheon hostess yesterday in her Sixteenth Street home.

Lieut. Boland and Bride Honeymoon in New York

Harris & Ewing

MRS. JOHN JENNINGS BOLAND

With only several days' leave from his duties at the Navy Department, Lieut. Boland, U. S. N. R., and his bride, the former Miss Betty Lloyd Hutchison, are honeymooning in New York City. They were married quietly on Monday morning at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hutchison, with only members of the family attending. Justice Edward Eicher, of the District Supreme Court and a close friend of the bridegroom officiated. The bridegroom is the son of Representative and Mrs. Patrick Boland, of Pennsylvania.

Cala lilies and white gladiolias were used to decorate the house for the simple ceremony. A wedding breakfast followed. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a rose tweed ensemble and matching accessories. Lieut. Christopher Boland served as best man for his brother. The couple will make their home at 2745 Twenty-ninth street. The bride attended Holton Arms School. Lieut. Boland, who was graduated from Georgetown University Law School, was senior trial attorney for the Securities and Exchange Commission before being called to active duty with the Navy.

Raileys Fete The Pogues At Cocktails

Entertaining at an "after 6" Cocktail party, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Railey were hosts last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Welch Pogue. Mr. Pogue has recently assumed his new duties as chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Congressionals were very much in evidence yesterday. Early arrivals were Senator Alben Barkley, Senator Theodore F. Green, Mrs. Lister Hill, Representative Patrick Boland, Mrs. Charles Dewey, Representative and Mrs. Estes Kefauver and Representative and Mrs. Vincent Harrington.

The Resident Commissioner of the Philippines, Joaquin Elizalde, was surrounded by a group of guests. Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt chatted with first one group and then another. Representative Katherine Byron was handsomely dressed in a plaid suit. Others there were Mme. Procope, wife of the Finnish Minister, James Cromwell, Representative and Mrs. Albert Gore, Mrs. Emil Hurja, and Baron and Baroness Stackelberg, chic in evening clothes before going off to the Kenneth Watsons' dinner. Grant Mason arrived with Mrs. Sloane Colt who was smartly turned out in a Red Cross uniform.

Tending bar were Maj. Arthur Lyons and Capt. William Sweet. Young Peter Railey, aged 6, served as butler throughout the afternoon. Others there were Mrs. George Maurice Morris, Mrs. Mary Holmes, Mrs. Walter Denegre, and Admiral and Mrs. Emory S. Land surrounded by an admiring group congratulating "Jerry" on his new shipping post.

Still others there were the Second Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy and Mme. Gouthier, Senator and Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Walter P. Chrysler, George Vournas and several from the Civil Aeronautics Board including Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Harllee Branch and Oswald Ryan. Also there were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, hurrying in from her job at OCD, and several others.

Dr. Christie Is Guest Here

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Waring have as their house guest in their apartment on Nineteenth Street, Dr. Amos Christie of San Francisco.

Dr. Christie, a noted West Coast pediatrician and until recently a member of the faculty of the University of California Medical School, has come here to take over his new position of assistant medical director of the American Red Cross. His wife and small daughter, Linda, will join him here Friday and they will soon move into the house they have taken in Chevy Chase, Md.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

OF WIDE interest in the hunt country is the engagement of Miss Mary Beverley Turner Knox to John Clark Adams, announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Knox, of The Plains, Va., but now living in Washington. Mr. Adams, a sergeant in the United States Marine Corps, is the son of the late Mrs. Rebekah Clark Adams and a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Adams, of Devonshire, England.

The bride-elect made her home for many years at Palmerstone, The Plains, the estate of her mother's family, the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Turner. She is the granddaughter of Capt. and Mrs. Robert Knox, of Alexandria. Her maternal great-grandparents were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carter Turner, of Kinloch, The Plains, and her paternal great-grandparents were Admiral and Mrs. Thomas Turner.

No date has been set for the wedding, but it will take place in March, when Mr. Adams gets leave from his duties in the Marine Corps, where he is stationed at Syracuse, N. Y., on recruiting duty. They will be married in St. John's Episcopal Church in Georgetown.

HENRY SKINKER, of The Plains, has been accepted by the Army and left the past weekend for Camp Meade, where he will be temporarily until he goes to Fort Knox, Ky., for duty. Mr. Skinker was married on New Year's Day to Miss Priscilla Macy, of New York, in Winchester, Va. Mrs. Skinker is visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Rawlings, at The Plains before leaving for the South to be near her husband.

Harris Bucklin, jr., of Providence, R. I., who is stationed with the Army at Camp Lee, Va., spent the weekend with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Phipps, at their home near Rectortown. Any number of young men are now in the service including Lieut. Hugh Kerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dion Kerr, of Warrenton, who has been transferred to Fort Sill, Okla. Robert Fauntleroy Turner was recently made a corporal in the Marine Corps and is on duty in North Carolina. Courtland H. Smith, Mayor of Middleburg, has four sons in the service. Lieut. "Courtie" Smith, jr., U. S. N. R., is now stationed in Washington; Alex Smith has received his commission as captain in the Army and reports for duty on February 18; Reginald Smith is with the Navy in Washington and Francis Smith, who is a member of the California National Guard, is now visiting his parents. He expects to go on active duty with the Army shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beverley Mason, jr., and their son, Billy Mason 3d, are visiting in Upperville with their father, Dr. Archibald Cary Randolph, at Grafton. Also visiting Dr. Randolph is his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cary Randolph, jr., of Falls Church, who are accompanied by their young daughter, Rebecca Ann Dulany Randolph.

MR. AND MRS. Harry J. Duffey, jr., entertained at a buffet dinner on Saturday evening celebrating his birthday at their home, Mountain Spring, near Middleburg. Arriving at 7:30 o'clock, guests were served cocktails before going into the dining room for a delicious meal. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Salmon, jr., of New York; Mr. and Mrs. William Wilbur and Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Duffey, of Warrenton; Mr. and Mrs. Felix du Pont, of Wilmington, Del., who are spending some time at their home near Halfway; Mr. and Mrs. Crompton Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Beatty Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Luddington Patton, Col. and Mrs. John C. Butler, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Duval Tyler, Mrs. Margueritta Rowland Bishop and Louise Duffey.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rozier Dulany, jr., motored out to Virginia from Washington on Sunday to spend the day at Oakley, the home of his mother, Mrs. H. Rozier Dulany, near Upperville.

Miss Masten To Be Honored

Feted on every side before her marriage to Lieut. Gardner Abbott, jr., U. S. A., on Saturday, Miss Nancy Lee Masten will be an honor guest several more times before her nuptial day.

Tomorrow afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Guy de Keller will honor the soon-to-weds at a cocktail party in their Georgetown home, and Miss Jane Davis will be a cocktail party hostess the next afternoon in the Massachusetts Avenue home of her father, Senator James J. Davis. That night, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Abbott, of Cleveland, Ohio, parents of the prospective bridegroom, will give a dinner in honor of the couple at the Shoreham Hotel.

The wedding will take place at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the St. Mary's Chape' of the National Cathedral and a reception will follow in the Woodland Drive home of the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. William Santee Masten.

Miss Suzanne Masten will be her sister's maid of honor and the bridemaids will be Miss Marion Naffziger, of San Francisco, a house guest of the prospective bride; Miss Priscilla Masten, another sister; Miss Jane Davis and Miss Mary Laird, of Salem, N. J. Willard Abbott will serve his brother as best man and the ushers will be Julian Abbott, another brother; Lieut. John O'Brien, Lieut. Arman Giguer and Norris Perry.

Smiths Leave

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith will go to Chicago the latter part of this week to attend the Mayflower Warehousemen's Association Convention. They will stay at the Stevens Hotel.

Miss West to Be Wed To Lieut. Gideon

Col. and Mrs. William Whitehead West announce the marriage of their younger daughter, Miss Josephine Stanley West, to Lieut. Francis Clare Gideon, U. S. A. A. C., at Yuma, Ariz., on January 19.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. David J. Rumbough, of Washington, and the niece of Mrs. T. C. Donaldson, jr., wife of Col. Donaldson.

Vorys Entertain

Representative and Mrs. John M. Vrys, of Ohio, entertained at a small dinner last night in their home on Ashley Terrace.

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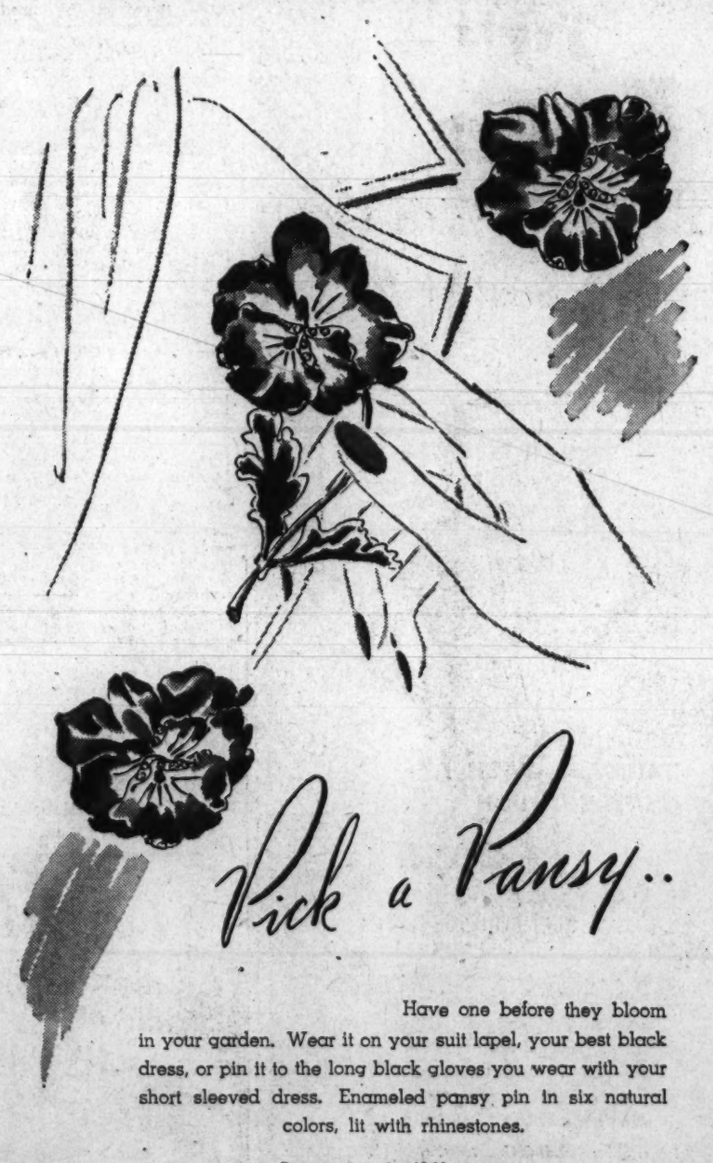

Pick a Pansy..

Have one before they bloom in your garden. Wear it on your suit lapel, your best black dress, or pin it to the long black gloves you wear with your short sleeved dress. Enameled pansy pin in six natural colors, lit with rhinestones.

Pansy spray pin, $5.00, tax extra.

Pansy flower, $4.00, tax extra.

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F Street at Fourteenth

Mary LeCarpentier Becomes Bride of Joseph F. Gross

In an early morning ceremony yesterday at St. Paul's Church, Miss Mary Christine LeCarpentier, daughter of Mrs. Ethel LeCarpentier, became the bride of Joseph F. Gross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Gross. The Rev. Edmund Fontaine officiated for the 9 o'clock vows.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Hartman H. LeCarpentier, wore a dusty rose street length frock with shoes and hat of luggage shade. Her flowers were white carnations. Her sister, Miss Genevieve LeCarpentier, who was her only attendant, was attired in blue crepe with matching hat and a corsage of pink carnations.

Best man was J. Harry Colliflower, jr. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother on Fern Street. Both mothers assisted the couple in receiving their guests, and both were costumed in blue with carnations for their corsages.

When Mr. and Mrs. Gross left on their wedding trip northward through Canada, the bride was wearing a beige wool frock and brown coat. In a month they will return and make their home at 1103 Fern Street in Washington. Mrs. Gross attended St. Paul's Academy and Columbus Law School. Her husband is connected with Walter Reed Hospital.

British Officer Slated To Speak at Dinner

On Thursday at 7 p. m., the Washington Club will entertain at dinner for members and their guests. The speaker following will be Maj. John Cyril Maude of British Intelligence and the son of the famous actor Cyril Maude. Maj. Maude was the prosecuting attorney in the Central Criminal Court, recorder of devizes and reporter in Parliament for the British Broadcasting Corporation. His subject will be "The Changing Scene."

Watsons Fete Oleg Cassinis

Entertaining in honor of Count and Countess Oleg Cassini, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watson were hosts last night at a buffet supper. They asked a number of people to drop in later to greet the countess, known professionally as Gene Tierney, and her husband.

Guests included Representative Katharine Byron, Senorita Cristina Michels, Miss Elaine Darlington, Miss Betty Stewart-Richardson, Mrs. Calvin Vanderlip, Mrs. Sutherland Mayo, Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, Miss Sita Finkenstaedt, Miss Eleanor Meem, Senator George Radcliffe, Lieut. Robert Montgomery, Jock Merriam, James Parks, Jack Logan, Angus Malcolm, of the British Embassy; Lieut. Peter Smithers, also of the embassy; Gene Raymond, Louis Ehret, George Ehret, Edward Pauly, Mr. and Mrs. William MacCracken, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Barnes,, Mrs. Burrall Hoffman, Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, Mr. and Mrs. "Ned" McLean and Baron and Baroness Stackelberg.

Among those who dropped in later were Associate Justice Frank Murphy, the Greek Minister and Mme. Diamantopolous, Mrs. Lionel Atwill, Mrs. Natalie Keeney Phillips, Neil Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Cy Bartlett and several others.

Club Roundup

By Genevieve Reynolds

Mrs. Gruening, Wife of Alaska's Governor, Describes War Effort

WAR ISN'T producing servant problems in Alaska. In fact, very few families have them. Women there are accustomed to doing their own canning, cooking and cleaning. So reports Mrs. Ernest H. Gruening, wife of the Governor of Alaska.

In Washington for a few weeks' stay, Mrs. Gruening, who is refreshingly unaffected, said, "When you dine with friends, the hostess usually has prepared the meal herself—and a good one at that. For, the most part, the women are excellent cooks and homemakers."

Social life in Alaska is similar to that on an Army post. In normal times there's bridge, dancing and picnics. "Surprisingly," Mrs. Gruening explained, "the women play very good bridge. However, all activities are centered around defense for the duration."

Mrs. Ernest H. Gruening

Several months before the civilian defense program was little more than conversation in Washington, Alaskan club women were organized and carrying out specific measures.

"Foreseeing the curtailment of transportation," said Mrs. Gruening, "the club women planted a garden over a year ago. Hemmed in by mountains, we had to travel 25 miles to find a garden plot. From the acre and a half land that we cultivated, we received 3800 pounds of potatoes and 3500 pounds of other vegetables. Our potatoes took first prize and the lettuce second."

Not content with following routine gardening instructions, the club members experimented with a new type of potato. By crossing the Irish and sweet potato a new variety of potato was produced.

"The Alaska vegetables," Mrs. Gruening pointed out, "are very flavorsome, especially telephone peas, carrots, lettuce. The cabbage is magnificent. Next summer instead of the community garden each person will have his own." From the products grown last summer, club members canned over 100 quarts of food.

The largest club in Juneau—the Capital of Alaska—is the Woman's Club. Also, there are clubs and societies connected with each church. In addition to these is a strong A. W. V. S., headed by Mrs. Gruening.

Maj. Munilla Will Present New Card Game at Academy

IF YOU like to experiment with new games—brain teasers—make reservations for the card benefit party at St. Paul's Academy, 1421 V Street Northwest, Monday, February 16. For Maj. Felipe Munilla, Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy, has invented a new card game and will introduce it that evening. A few of his friends already have pronounced his game "more fascinating than bridge." The party is being sponsored by the mothers and alumni of St. Paul's Academy. Proceeds are to be used to furnish the school's library. Mrs. Thomas Cajigas is general chairman of arrangements. Senora de Caceres, wife of the Honduran Minister, is cochairman of this committee.

A. W. V. S. Study Typing

ENTHUSIASTIC response met the generous offer of the Temple School of Business and Secretaries to give typing courses to members of A. W. V. S.

Classes are held Tuesday and Thursday afternoons 3:15 to 5:15. Pupils also are offered the facilities of the school for practice on Saturdays. Members of the A. W. V. S. who take the course must agree not to take paid jobs as typists for at least six months and must give two full days a week after completing the course for typing in defense organization wherever needed.

Alumnae Breakfast

THE ALUMNAE members of Mortar Board will be joined by active members of George Washington and Maryland Universities at Founders Day breakfast, 10 o'clock February 15, at the A. A. U. W. Clubrooms.

Miss Thelma McKelvey, head of the labor supply of labor relations branch of the War Production Board, will discuss "A Woman's Part in National Defense." Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of American University; Mrs. Albert Barrow, dean of George Washington University, and Miss Adele Stamp, dean of Maryland University, will speak on "Morale Building in Wartime Through Service and Leadership."

Mrs. Fred R. Hammond, of St. Louis, Mo., a past national president, will be among the guests. Mrs. Edward Chapman is chairman of the committee of arrangements. Assisting her are Mrs. Robert Barnes, Mrs. Margaret Morris, Miss Elizabeth Capitaine and Miss Mary Miller.

Prof. Darter to Speak

A LUNCHEON meeting of the Washington Chapter of the Mary Washington Alumnae Association will be held Saturday, 1:30 p. m., at the Taft House Inn, 1603 K Street. Prof. Oscar H. Darter has been invited to be the guest speaker. His subject will be "After the War What?"

Prof. Darter is head of the history department of Mary Washington College. His fields of special competence are modern history and international relations. In recent years he has studied and traveled in Europe and held fellowship in the Carnegie Institute on International Law. He is associated with the University of Virginia as extension professor and is at present conducting a class in international relations at Culpeper, Va., under the auspices of the university.

Chapter Will Meet

DESCENDANTS OF '76 D. A. R. Chapter will hold its February meeting at the chapterhouse, Massachusetts Avenue, Saturday, 2 p. m., omitting the usual luncheon. Mrs. W. J. Clearman, State chairman of the filing and lending committee, N. S., D. A. R., will show pictures of the windows of the chapel at Valley Forge. A valentine party will follow. Hostesses are Mrs. L. Madge Beach, Miss Eileen Terry and Miss Grace Wilmarth.

Birthday Honored

ABOUT 20 years ago a little band of clubwomen — Dames of the Loyal Legion—gathered to observe Lincoln's birthday—February 12. Next year it again celebrated the same date. Soon the custom spread to other clubs throughout the United States and now has become an annual event. Following the custom which the Dames of the Loyal Legion originated, the D. C. Society will celebrate with a breakfast Thursday, at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Jerome J. Wilber, the president of the District chapter, will preside. The guest speaker will be Robert Lincoln O'Brien. Girl Scouts will carry the colors of the society. Honored guests will include Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, president of the League of Republican Women; Frank B. Steele, secretary-registral general of the National Society, Sons of the American Revolution, and Mason Remey, immediate past commander of the Loyal Legion. Also present will be Mrs. David Good, of Philadelphia, national president of Dames of the Loyal Legion.

Women's Press Group Hears Indian Agent

IF SINGAPORE should fall, China or Russia give up the struggle, India's ports would be the only ones in that area available to the Allies, according to the quick-witted Indian agent general, G. S. Bajpai, guest speaker at the Women's National Press Club luncheon meeting yesterday.

"The strategic geographic position of India in this war cannot be overly mephasized," said the first representative of India ever to be accredited to this country.

Asked what part women were playing in the war effort of India, the envoy replied that they were using women in the factories and added "we, too, have our OCD's"—which brought forth peals of laughter from the guests.

Like China, India's man power is inexhaustible. To prove this point the Minister pointed out that they were getting 50,000 recruits a month. India's soldiers, he said, are fighting in Libya, Syria, Persia, Malay, Burma and Singapore. There is a general realization in the country that the future of India is bound up with that of the Allies.

Presiding at the luncheon was Miss Patricia O'Malley, vice president of the club. Colorful in her saris was Lady Bajpai (diamond set in her nose aroused much curiosity) and her two attractive daughters, Bhagwati, in a bright orange sari bordered in gold, and Krishna, who chose to drape her sari over her shoulder. Completing the honor guests were the first secretary of the legation, T. B. Creagh Coen, and Capt. Dillio Chaudwin, who saw service with Gen. Wavell in his first Libyan campaign.

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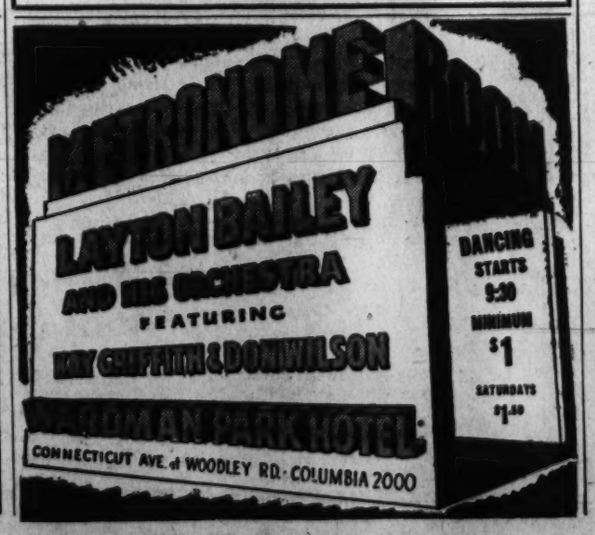

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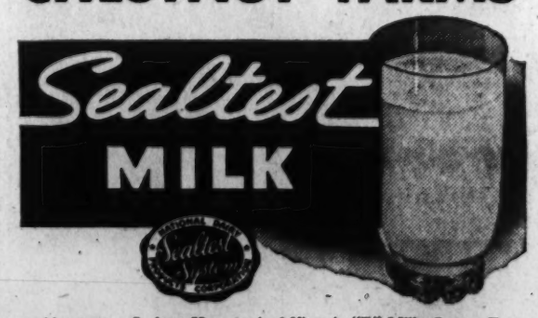

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President Puts First Lady's Job Up to Landis

OCD, from Page 1.

self of the committee's consideration of OCD's 100-million-dollar appropriation bill to answer charges leveled at the agency's "frilly" activities. McKellar is chairman of the subcommittee that will start hearings this morning on the House-approved OCD appropriation.

2. Senator Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia, took the initial step in possible investigation of OCD, by the Joint Congressional Economy Committee of which he is chairman, by calling on OCD for a full list of "duties and qualifications of employes with annual salaries of $3000 and more." The committee has yet to decide whether to undertake the investigation, Byrd said.

3. Representative Taber (Republican), of New York, ranking member of the House Appropriations Committee, urged Comptroller General Lindsay Warren to find "some way" of eliminating from OCD rolls "those who are engaged in extra-legal activities."

Committeemen Critical

In the aftermath of the House explosion over the presence on OCD's staff of Melvyn Douglas, screen actor, and Myris Chaney, Mrs. Roosevelt's dancer friend, Taber called Warren's attention to activities which, he declared, "go way beyond the authority contained in the law providing for the director of Civilian Defense."

Several members of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee were in a mood last night for critical study of OCD's fiscal needs. Senator Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, declared he does not believe OCD needs 100 million dollars, calling attention to the efficiency with which Charles County, Md., has organized its civilian defenses with expenditure of $5000 raised in the county.

Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, stating that "silly things are out," declared that OCD "should be just what its name implies, an organization devoted to the hard-boiled task of maintaining public morale and looking after the home front."

"If she (Mrs. Roosevelt) desires to come, we shall be glad to have her," said McKellar. "Thus far she hasn't applied."

He Was Its First Head

Mayor LaGuardia was named head of OCD when it was set up by executive order of the President in May of 1941 "to help coordinate Federal and local civilian defense programs, organize air-raid precaution plans and promote recreational and health facilities in training camp communities."

His chief interest in the program—and possibly his only one—has been organization of air-raid precaution plans. He has said for some time he would resign as soon as Congress gave him money for protective services equipment and passed the bill providing insurance benefits for air-raid wardens and other defense officials injured in line of duty during air-raids.

For Mrs. Roosevelt's portion of the program—volunteer participation along community planning and welfare lines—he apparently has had little taste. Never at any time has he seemed to exert much executive initiative in getting OCD on a running and workable basis. His visits to Washington have been spasmodic. Repeatedly, however, he has hit back at all who sought to criticize the office and has said, "Nobody who knows anything about civilian defense ever has written a word about it."

First Lady's Future Up to Landis

This move puts Dean Landis in complete charge of the embattled agency and paves the way for several new appointments in the six divisions into which OCD is now being reorganized.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who has been serving as assistant director of OCD in charge of voluntary services, said in New York yesterday her tenure of office would be up to Director Landis. Her removal was asked yesterday in a resolution before the New York Legislature. Both her and Mayor LaGuardia's resignation have been demanded for some time by persons wishing to see civilian defense directed by one person in complete authority and on the job full time.

Congresssional condemnation of "frilly and useless" activities of the agency came up last week while Dean Landis still was struggling with his reorganization plans. At OCD yesterday it was said that the new director would hold a press conference this week to outline plans and accomplishments.

In the meantime, hardly anybody at the agency is saying a work for publication.

Daniels Reticent

The Post had the idea yesterday a real interview could be obtained from Jonathan Daniels, North Carolina editor noted for his ability to write and talk fluently. Daniels, a genial person with a friendly personality, was accessible—but "No you don't" was his reaction to an OCD interview.

"I have been here just a week," he laughed, "and all that time I've been learning. Now I'm trying to get my family moved up here."

Editor Daniels, who wrote "A Southerner Discovers the South" and has out a new book on "Tar Heels," said he did come to the office with lots of ideas—but with no written or definite plan. Some of his ideas he may be able to incorporate into his program, he said, and some may be discarded by either Director Landis or Mrs. Roosevelt, both of whom are his "bosses."

His title is director of program planning in the division of voluntary participation. He has charge of the following divisions: Youth, racial relations, labor, group activities and "specialties."

"I will have something to announce soon, but I can't make a statement now when we are in the midst of a reorganization," he said.

LaGuardia Pulls Out

Associated Press Photo

O(Other) C(Changes) D(Desired)—President Roosevelt yesterday disclosed that Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia (left) of New York was quitting at once as Director of the Office of Civilian Defense. He is to be succeeded by Dean James M. Landis, OCD executive. They were pictured together at a recent conference in Washington

Milk Bottles, Toys, Festivals Make Up Elusive 'Chaney Plan'

Chasing OCD information yesterday continued to be a major activity in Washington, with several persons out after a copy of the "Chaney Plan," with which Mayris Chaney won her appointment to the physical fitness division of the agency on a $4600-a-year basis.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, friend of the dancer, said at her press conference Monday that Miss Chaney came to the office with a specific plan, giving this and her contacts as reasons for her landing the job.

"I should say she did have a plan," Raymond Hill, chief of information for the physical fitness division, said last night in Philadelphia, "and I defy you to find anybody else who did. I left it in Washington with Dean Landis. Wish you had called me while I was down there."

Then Hill loosened up and explained three parts of the plan—one about milk bottles, one about toys, and one about folk festivals.

"Have you ever thought what would happen if bombs should fall on Washington?" he queried. When the interviewer replied "Well, vaguely," he said: "Yes, vaguely. But Miss Chaney knew definitely. She knew, for instance, that windows would be broken out and that when all the glass is broken there might not be any milk bottles. Without milk bottles, how could one expect to feed children?

"She investigated and learned that when the problem came up in London they used cardboard containers, and then we knew such a thing as getting cardboard containers for milk would have to be taken up with the War Production Board . . . No, of course, we are not storing up cardboard containers. We are merely preparing for the eventualities and clearing the path in advance."

Another part of the "Chaney Plan" was quite specific about toys. Come air raids and children will need soothing entertainment, Hill pointed out. Either way, a toy is the best thing to have around—or at least one of the best.

"What kind of toys? Tin? But there is a tin shortage. Rubber? But there is a rubber shortage. Miss Chaney took those things into consideration, got the toy manufacturers interested in looking ahead and planning to manufacture toys with what materials were available," he said.

Then, since Miss Chaney is in charge of folk—as well as children's activities—Director Hill agreed to talk about folk festivals, which Miss Chaney hopes to sponsor in all parts of the country.

"You can ask Gertrude Knott, president of the National Folk Festival Association, whether we don't have a specific plan for that. Miss Knott came to us not long ago and talked to Miss Chaney. When she left she said she wished she had known what we had been doing, for it would have saved her a lot of worry. Ask her about the plan and see if it is not good."

"We have nothing to conceal up here," Hill declared. "We believe in talking when we have something good to talk about—and we have. You sort of caught me off my base the other day.

"Yesterday," Hill continued, "we went through golf. We had all the golf people in here and they formed the Hale America Golf Association. We discussed such things as using golf courses as picnic grounds for children—one of Miss Chaney's ideas, I might add—and about using clubhouses as stopover places for the American Youth Hostel program."

Both Hill and his boss, John B. Kelly, director of the physical fitness program, have been at national headquarters conferring with Dean James M. Landis. At OCD yesterday morning, however, persons out to find the "Chaney Plan" were referred to Philadelphia, where physical fitness is headquartered. In Philadelphia, a secretary said, "But both Mr. Hill and Mr. Kelly went to Washington. Call there at OCD."

Another call to OCD brought for the information that "Mr. Hill has this minute left. He is taking the 2:45 plane back to Philadelphia."

"My, I'm sorry you didn't come around when I was there," Director Hill apologized when reached in Philadelphia finally. "I could have told you so much more and would have talked to you about physical fitness for an hour."

Oh, well, that's just the way gathering news is in Washington these days!

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****X . WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1942 15

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Way Out Is Forecast For Mrs. Roosevelt

Everyone admits that the work of the Office of Civilian Defense—chiefly its volunteer and morale-building functions — and Paul McNutt's Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services overlap and at last something is being done about it. The two new war agencies have clashed so frequently on their health, welfare, recreation and nutrition functions that several days ago, it's reported, Mrs. Roosevelt, who heads the volunteer division, held a secret conference with McNutt and the duplication of their work was frankly discussed.

As a result of this meeting, it's now believed, much of OCD's work now supervised by Mrs. Roosevelt will be transferred to McNutt and the First Lady will soon step from the OCD, when it can be done gracefully, if that's possible at this late date. Apparently Mrs. Roosevelt didn't know the extent to which her work conflicted with and duplicated the functions of McNutt. The Executive order that created the McNutt agency says clearly that "this order means all health, welfare, medical, nutrition, recreation and related services including those aspects of education under the jurisdiction of the Federal Security Agency."

Nevertheless, OCD, under Mrs. Roosevelt's guidance, moved over into McNutt's field and set up a physical fitness division which duplicates to some extent McNutt's authority over "recreation," though McNutt hasn't appointed dancers or yachtsmen to jobs. McNutt has a nursing program. So does Mrs. Roosevelt. McNutt has a nutrition program. So does Mrs. Roosevelt. McNutt has a family security program. Mrs. Roosevelt has a community planning program which has a similar objective. OCD's victory gardening program trespasses on the work of the Agriculture Department and OCD's children's division moves in a field formerly occupied solely by Labor's children's bureau. A prize example of duplication can be made against OCD. Even the job given Melvyn Douglas is in part a duplication of the movie assignment of Lowell Mellett.

Budget Bureau Studies

Few complaints are heard against the civilian protection division and it will be continued in some form. It's proposed that the division be continued either in an independent agency like OCD or that it be transferred to the War Department. Budget Bureau has been studying administration of OCD for months and it's just a guess that it would have recommended to the President that much of its work be transferred to McNutt if the suggestion hadn't carried with it a slap at the President's wife.

The Senate Appropriations Committee is expected to approve funds for the continuance of the Board of Legal Examiners but the inside word is that committee members already have made a deal with House members to knock out the funds in conference . . . A boss over all construction will be appointed soon by War Czar Don Nelson . . . Uncle Sam is keeping a day-by-day diary of the war. Chief diarist is Stella Stewart, a 61-year-old statistician who has spent many years in the Government service. She's chief of the new division of Historical Studies of War Problems in Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Government agencies won't be compelled to put their employes on a 48-hour week though some of them probably will do so. The House Appropriations Committee merely "recommended" that employes here be worked 48 hours. No rider was attached to the bill requiring longer hours. Incidentally, the legislator who first proposed a 48-hour week was Representative Rees, Kansas Republican and a ranking member of the House Civil Service Committee. But Rees also proposed that the employes be paid for the overtime, something the committee overlooked.

Eli Oliver, who is an assistant to Sidney Hillman, is being boomed for appointment as Second Assistant Labor Secretary. He formerly operated John L. Lewis' Labor's Nonpartisan League . . . Commerce employes who wish to donate blood to the armed forces will be given half a day off Friday. . . . Tom Holland is a good bet to be Wage and Hour administrator but Miss Perkins is still trying to land L. Metcalfe Walling the job.

Don't Name It, Make It!

The War Department took a deep breath yesterday and announced that the production of trinitrophenylmethylnitramine in Government-owned ordnance plants had increased 60 per cent in January.

The product, commonly called tetryl, is a sensitive explosive used as a booster charge in bombs and shells.

War Hits School Holidays

Talk about effects of the war! The Montgomery County Board of Education yesterday voted: No more school holidays, except for Good Friday, required by State Constitution, and school on Saturdays for rural schools: Reasons: Earlier opening dates of colleges, acute labor shortage on farm. Sop to the boys and girls: School's out earlier this June.

Dance Chairman Makes Good

Post Staff Photo

HE DIDN'T MISS A DANCE—Catholic University juniors staged their prom last night at the Shoreham Hotel. Robert Morrissey, dance chairman, assured himself of dances by signing the programs of Helen Mensing (center) and Lorraine Boyd

Boy Scouts Win Praise Of President

President Roosevelt last night commended the Boy Scouts of America for their "heartening" aid and told them that "much more will be asked of the Boy Scouts as we go forward with our program to preserve our liberty . . ."

The President's annual message was delivered by Vice President Wallace over WRC and the Red Network on the thirty-second anniversary of the founding of the Scout movement in this country.

Participating in the broadcast were Dr. James E. West, chief Scout executive, and Walter W. Head, president of the National Council.

Although "the immediate emergency situation dominates the life of the Nation," the President said, "we must make sure that those volunteer agencies which are supplementing the church, the home and the school by providing training programs that will help equip the present generation to cope with life problems in the difficult days ahead, are maintained to their maximum capacity and effectiveness."

Reporting to the Nation on progress of the Boy Scouts in 1941, Head said that Scout membership reached a new all-time high last year. He told of work of Scouts in the defense effort.

Dr. West led the Nation's Scouts and leaders in their annual recommitment to the Scout oath.

Bette Gay Going Home on Sunday

Score a victory for the medical scientists of George Washington University Hospital.

Bette Gay Bonbrest, given little chance to live when she was born last November 7, a mere wisp of humanity weighing only 26¼ ounces, is going home Sunday.

Scientific feeding and care in an incubator added pounds to her delicate body until now, no longer an incubator baby, she weighs more than 5 pounds and is almost, but not quite able to hold her head up.

A down-lined basket to keep her warm and numerous playthings and clothes await the "wonder baby" at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy D. Bonbrest, 1144 Branch Avenue Southeast.

Dim Light Program Comes to an End

Dimming out of Washington street and park lights as part of the "blackout education" was ordered ended yesterday by the District Defense Council, which announced complete installation of switches to enable police to extinguish lights hurriedly.

Location of the switches and ways to turn the lights off and on will be taught to auxiliary police recruited for civilian defense duties.

Col Lemuel Bolles, council director, issued a call for 252 more volunteers to form stretcher-bearer units. They are needed, he said, in the following defense areas: Glover Park, Greater Woodridge, Kalorama, Lincoln Park, Manon Park, South West, Mid City, Stanton Park.

Stove Explosion Burns Father, 2 Children

A father and two children were severely burned last night when an oil stove exploded in their home. The father, Myer Zola, 35, of 1214 Jackson Street Northeast, carried his two children, Arthur, 3, and Berna, 21 months, to the street and a motorist took them to a hospital.

Taxi Gouging In 'Pick-up' Angers P.U.C.

The Public Utilities Commission is prepared to investigate reports that unauthorized cabs have joined the emergency "pickup" service charging full rates to passengers, Chairman Gregory Hankin announced last night.

He said he was "very enthusiastic" over results of the new service thus far, but added:

"I'm not going to pretend that things are better than they are."

Hankin appeared angered at reported violations of P. U. C. regulations and said he contemplated some form of punitive action against drivers who refuse to obey the new "pickup" order and those who participate without permission.

He indicated that methods would be devised of suspending the operating licenses of cabmen who are found guilty of infractions.

The P. U. C. chief also said he had been informed that Union Station police have interfered with the service by refusing "pick-up" drivers admittance to the terminal grounds for the purpose of discharging passengers.

An inquiry into this repart will be instituted, Hankin declared, although spokesmen at the terminal said they "had no knowledge of such activities."

It was recalled that the Diamond Cab Co., which has not agreed to join the "pick-up" service, holds the cab concession at Union Station.

Because of new War Time, Hankin said it had been suggested that the morning "pick-hours" be changed to between 7 and 9 a. m. The morning hours are now 7:30 to 9:30 a. m. He said that proposal, too, would "be considered."

Hankin warned the public that only taxis displaying "emergency pickup service" signs are authorized to participate in the program and that they are permitted to accept no more than 20 cents per passenger in zones 1 and 2.

Senate Unit to Weigh Naming of Flanagan

A special Senate District subcommittee will consider the nomination of James H. Flanagan, supervising utilities analyst for the Securities and Exchange Commission, for a post on the District Public Utilities Commission tomorrow at 3 p. m.

Senator McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, District Committee chairman, will head the subcommittee. Other members will include Senator Overton (Democrat), of Louisiana, and Senator Capper (Republican), of Kansas.

Flanagan was nominated by President Roosevelt December 19. The position carries a $7500 annual salary. A native of Massachusetts, he has lived in Washington since December, 1935, when he joined the SEC.

Before joining the Federal Government, Flanagan was employed by public utilities firms in New York and South America. Currently he has been handling SEC negotiations with Electric Bond & Share Corporation.

Senator McCarran, who will return to Washington from a Western trip today, authorized the hearing in a telegram to Renah F. Camalier, committee counsel, late yesterday.

He also announced that the full District Committee will meet Saturday at 11 a. m. to consider several bills on which action is pending.

Radio Stations Aid Campaign For Children's Blood Bank

Washington's radio stations have swung squarely behind the annual party benefit campaign for the Children's Hospital blood and serum bank, sponsored by the American Legion, Washington Bridge League and The Washington Post.

A dramatization of the part which the life-saving "bank" plays in the care of sick and injured children will be portrayed on Station WWDC at 4:30 p. m., tomorrow.

On Friday, at 8:05 p. m., Station WINX will present Dr. William F. Burdick in a program on the hospital's blood and serum depository, whose continuance depends upon the cooperation of Washington organizations and individuals who give benefit card parties and dances each February to raise funds.

Dr. Joseph Wall, chief of staff of Children's Hospital, will be heard over WJSV on Saturday, the time to be announced later.

The programs were arranged by Dr. John W. Dudley, of the American Legion.

The Federal Bridge League, which has held a blood bank benefit each year since the first campaign in 1939, held its 1942 Children's Hospital bridge party last night at the Wardman Park Hotel. The program was in charge of R. H. Higgins, president; Leslie Schmidl, vice president, and Miss Paris Keener, secretary-treasurer.

Tire Thieves Face Term Of 3 Years

House Approves Maximum Term For Stealing Auto Accessories

A bill providing a maximum prison sentence of three years for persons in the District convicted of stealing auto tires and accessories was passed by unanimous consent in the House yesterday.

A bill changing the name of Conduit Road Northwest to MacArthur Boulevard in recognition of the heroic defense of Bataan Peninsula by Gen. Douglas MacArthur was approved and sent to the Senate.

Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, chairman of the District Committee and author of the tire theft measure, told the House:

"It has been reported that the theft of tires in the District, as elsewhere, is actually becoming a racket." He explained that the punishment authorized by the bill would apply to persons convicted of stealing oil, gasoline and auto accessories.

The provision for a maximum sentence of three years was substituted by Representative Randolph for a ten-year term, which the House rejected last month as being too severe.

Representative Johnson (Democrat), of Texas, is the author of the bill changing the name of Conduit Road. It was approved by the District Committee and presented on the floor yesterday by Chairman Randolph.

He stated that Representative Byron (Democrat), of Maryland, had indicated many citizens of Maryland, had indicated many citizens of Montgomery County, into which Conduit Road extends, had voiced approval of changing the name of the street to MacArthur Boulevard beyond the District line as well as in Washington.

House to Act Today On D. C. Housing Bill

The House will act today on a bill authorizing appropriation of 50 million dollars for the construction of some 10,000 homes and facilitating public works for Federal war workers in the Washington metropolitan area.

Spurred by a housing shortage so acute that officials say it is sapping the efficiency of the war effort here, as well as creating widespread social problems, the House is taking up the measure just three weeks after a formal request for the legislation from Defense Housing Coordinator Charles F. Palmer.

The bill comes to the floor with the unanimous support of the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee, which heard testimony from Federal and District officials during three days of hearings. Chairman Lanham (Democrat), of Texas, has consistently emphasized the need of swift action on the bill.

2-Hour Debate Granted

Two hours of debate on the measure have been granted by the Rules Committee. Under the regulation permitting an hour of debate on the rule, total debate may run three hours.

While little opposition to the authorization has been voiced, floor objections may settle in a pattern familiar in legislation bearing on the District; criticism that local tax rates are not high enough; criticism of inefficiency in the executive branch.

Although funds are not earmarked in the bill, it is expected that roughly 40 million dollars would go for housing construction and 10 million dollars for extension of public works.

District officials told the committee that public facilities already are taxed to the utmost. The bill provides for improvements of waterworks, sewers, streets, hospitals, refuse-disposal facilities.

Chairman Lanham emphasized that Federal aid is necessary to extend public works since the housing problem has been created by the Fderal Government and not the people of the District.

For U. S. Employes Only

The proposed homes would be constructed in nearby Maryland and Virginia as well as within the District. They would be utilized only by employes of agencies defined as directly concerned with the war program.

The measure for the first time brings Federal workers under the benefit of the Lanham Act, which has authorized 300 million dollars worth of housing construction for industrial war workers in the Nation's manufacturing centers.

Although the proposed structures would house a number of persons equivalent to the population of a small city, they will be supplemented by a program calling for the erection of 10,000 homes to be built by private enterprise and 1500 new dormitory units.

Even this program is not thought large enough by some persons in the light of the recent statement by Budget Director Harold D. Smith that 85,000 Federal workers will be among a total of a quarter million persons moving to Washington during this year.

Washington Defense

Post Staff Photo

THE SIGN TELLS THE STORY—Employes of the United States Tariff Commission have collected 500 pounds of old rubber which they will give to the Goodwill Industries. The latter organization will sell it to the Government for reclamation. Harold Snape (right), of Goodwill Industries, checks the articles with Jane McCullough (left) and Emilinda Cherry

Victory Sidelights

District Residents 30% Better Prepared For Air Raid, Civil Defense Survey Shows

Washingtonians are better than 30 per cent prepared for the possibility of air raids, it appears from the results of a survey announced yesterday by Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of the District Defense Council.

The survey was made by the office of Conrad VanHyning, director of voluntary participation, with Mrs. William Galvin and Mrs. John Webster in charge. Slightly more than 200 persons were interviewed in all parts of the city.

Thirty-one per cent of them said they thought there was a chance Washington might have an air raid. Forty-five of them knew what procedure should be followed in handling a bomb. Thirty-five per cent of them had prepared a blackout room and tested it. Sixty-five per cent of them had calls from their air-raid wardens. Forty-six per cent of them had done absolutely nothing about blacking out their homes "because they either felt it unnecessary, or had given it no consideration or thought."

An amazing variety of answers was turned up. When asked what she would do in an air raid, for instance, one woman said she would lie on the floor and put her face in water. Upon further questioning, she said, "Well, I heard something had to be put in water."

A great amount of wishful thinking was noted in answer to the question, "Do you think there is a chance of an air raid in Washington?" Many who answered with a "no," followed it up quickly with, "I certainly hope not." The interviewers also noted a "tremendous amount of indifference and complacency" about this question.

Col. Bolles said he was glad to have the survey as a record of how much "of our training has taken hold." He said his office would "go after the weak places and then ask for another survey."

Murphy Deplores Defense Politics

Chief Air Raid Warden Clement Murphy last night urged 300 members of the Stanton Park defense area not to allow petty politics to interfere with the organization of their defense zone. The meeting was held at Stuart Junior High School, Fourth and E Streets Northeast.

Murphy reminded the members that the sector chiefs were just learning their duties now and asked the group to be slow to criticize.

"We can only compete with our enemies if we subject ourselves to regimentation," Murphy said. He told the meeting that if they found the deputies satisfactory, to obey them; if not, to throw them out.

Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of the Church of the Reformation, the other speaker, asked the people to develop a cooperative spirit so that the most efficient civilian defense system could be attained.

Mrs. Wiggs' Author Dies

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 10 (AP).—Mrs. Alice Hegan Rice, author of the internationally famed novel, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," died at her home here tonight after a long illness. She was 72.

Repairs Speed Added Space For Housing

Washington defense housing is being speeded by the reconditioning of existing homes and the conversion of slum sections, John F. Klar, in charge of the reconditioning section of the Defense Housing Registry, said yesterday.

More than 50 applications for free technical services have been received by the reconditioning section in the past week from Washington home owners, he reported.

Klar said that it was impossible to estimate the number of available homes capable of conversion but expressed the hope that hundreds of property owners in Washington would take advantage of the free services.

"Every home that can be rebuilt," Klar said, "will make unnecessary a new unit of construction."

The reconditioning plan provides that property owners desiring assistance in remodeling their homes shall make application for the free services at the office of Defense Housing Registry in Post Square.

Every application will be investigated by a HOLC housing technician who will inspect each property and furnish to the owner reconditioning cost estimates and probable revenues obtainable from remodeled units. The actual financing of the remodeling will be handled through private lending agencies, approved by the FHA, it was stated.

The maximum rent which can be charged for a reconditonied unit, unfurnished, will be $50 a month. Renovated substandard dwellings cannot be sold at a price in excess of $6000.

Besides providing additional housing facilities, Klar pointed out, long time benefits will result from the project. Declining neighborhoods will be improved and slum areas will be partially eliminated, he said.

Highest priorities ratings will be given to the defense housing orders for materials, according to Klar.

Auxiliary Firemen To Show Prowess

District Commissioners and members of Congress will watch Washington's auxiliary firemen in action today at the District Fire Department Drill School, 635 Maryland Avenue Northeast.

The demonstration, first in a series to acquaint the public with work accomplished by the Fire Department in training volunteers, will begin at 10 a. m.

One object is to obtain more volunteers.

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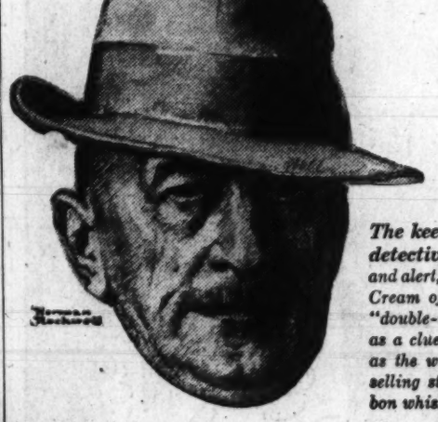

The keen eyes of a detective — deep-set and alert, eyes that spot Cream of Kentucky's "double-rich" quality as a clue to its record as the world's largest selling straight Bourbon whiskey.

Then see for yourself that

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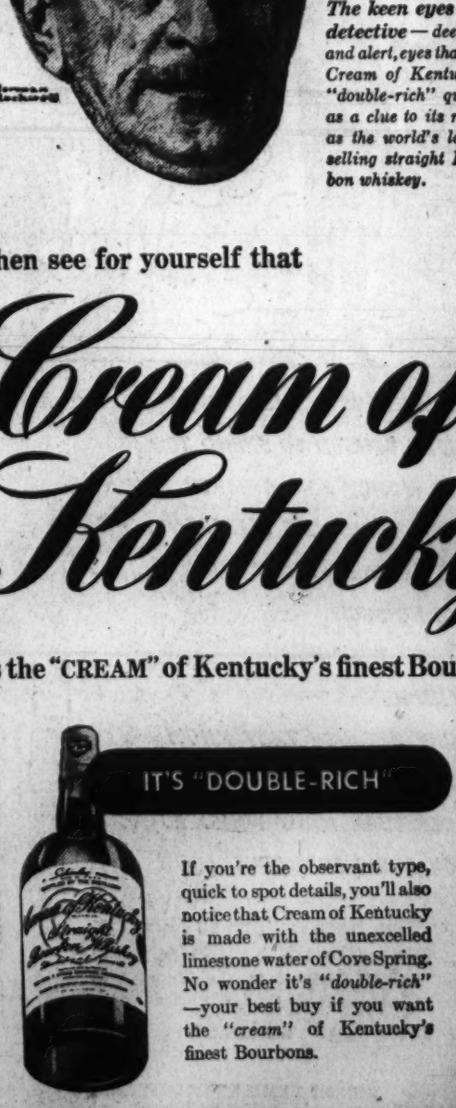

If you're the observant type, quick to spot details, you'll also notice that Cream of Kentucky is made with the unexcelled limestone water of Cove Spring. No wonder it's "*double-rich*"—your best buy if you want the "*cream*" of Kentucky's finest Bourbons.

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY. 86 PROOF . . . COPR. 1942, SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORPORATION, NEW YORK CITY

House Bloc Girds for Fight On Omnibus Waterway Bill

RIVERS, from Page 1.

committee, select a chairman and secretary, and designate a Congressman from each State to fight objectionable features of the measure, Beiter said.

"Vast expenditures and national defense concern us all now," read the opposition letters, which charged "this bill involves large expenditures and projects of doubtful value to national defense."

The letter was signed by Representative Bland (Democrat), of Virginia (chairman of the House Merchant Marine Committee), Representative Beiter, Representative May (Democrat), of Kentucky (chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee), Representative Peterson (Democrat), of Georgia, and Representatives Jenkins of Ohio, Ploeser of Missouri, Rodgers of Pennsylvania, Van Zandt of Pennsylvania, Copeland of Nebraska, and Ward Johnson of California (Republicans).

The President last June recommended the $277,000,000 St. Lawrence waterways project, stressing defense value. The Rivers and Harbors Committee added more than 235 additional projects, with an aggregate authorization of about one billion dollars. Opponents charged that with the exception of some 36 defense projects, the remainder were inserted as "bait" to help pass the bill.

Among the projects were many "veteran" projects at issue for years —a 66 million dollar authorization for a waterway connecting the Tombigbee and Tennessee Rivers, $197,921,000 for the controversial Florida ship canal and $48,179,000 for canalization of the Beaver and Mahoning Rivers from the Ohio River to Struthers, Ohio.

Congressional opposition to the over-all program was such that leaders after a talk with President Roosevelt recently were reported studying amendments, rejecting many items bodily and eliminating navigational features of the St. Lawrence waterway.

Since the original bill was reported, several additional defense projects have been approved, which would be added as amendments on the floor. These include $700,000 for dredging the Delaware near the Philadelphia Navy Yard and $100,000 for extending the Cleveland Harbor channel to the plant of the Republic Steel Corporation.

One group of opponents led by Representative Beiter insisted that neither the St. Lawrence waterways, which would take four or five years to complete or a $34,509,000 East River (N. Y.) project, which would take nine years, could be classified "for defense."

Another group, headed by Representative Dondero (Republican), of Michigan, favored the St. Lawrence waterway, but only if separated from alleged "pork" projects in the bill.

President Eligible For Big Pension

PENSIONS, from Page 1.

and Democratic Leader McCormack, but no conclusions were reached.

"We aren't talking about the pensions or their repeal and we hope there won't be so much talk about it in the future," one member said afterward. "No decisions were made, but I think that there will be nothing done about it for a while, at least. The matter probably will be left open."

Representative Smith and Senator Wallgren (Democrats), whose home State of Washington has received considerable public funds for projects such as Grand Coulee and Bonneville Dams, disclosed it had been brought to their attention that such funds could be curtailed if they permitted themselves to be swayed by pressure for pension repeal.

Wallgren said he was asked by an "influential member" of Congress, "what kind of screwballs do you have in Washington?" This was a reference to a satirical "Bundles for Congress" campaign started in Washington State as the result of the Pension Act.

Smith said "one of the most influential members" was so incensed by the "Bundles for Congress" movement that he feared it might jeopardize Washington's chances for future appropriations.

An avalanche of letters from back home, the like of which hasn't been seen on Capitol Hill since the days of neutrality repeal, has put the pressure of voters behind a growing movement for repeal of the pension law.

Elman to Lead Cleveland Park Group

Bernard Iman was installed as president of the Cleveland Park Businessmen's Association last night at the organization's annual banquet in the Broadmoor Hotel.

With William J. Mileham, president of the Federation of Businessmen's Associations, in charge, other officers installed were J. Roy Seidel, vice president; Dr. Alfred J. Omtzka, treasurer, and Miss Libbie Myers, secretary.

Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld addressed the meeting.

U. S. Tightens Worker Deferment

SELECT, from Page 1.

ing conditions exists:

1. A successor would require work experience of two years or more to attain reasonable competence.

2. A replacement has been secured, but further training is required before he will be qualified to take over the job.

3. The Selective Service system has found that there is a shortage of the persons with qualifications for the job and that it has been impossible to secure a replacement.

The regulations also instructed each department and agency to begin immediately an "inventory" of those employes who, "in all probability," will be placed in Class 1-A and to begin the recruitment and training of persons who will be ready to take over the jobs of those who may be inducted into military service.

Farm Labor Problem

Meantime, on Capitol Hill, agitation grew for a national policy to defer essential farm labor from Selective Service, despite a communication from Gen. Hershey that the problem of whether a farm worker was sufficiently necessary to warrant deferment had to be left to the discretion of local boards.

In a letter to Senator Capper (Republican), of Kansas, Hershey said he had issued a memorandum to State directors instructing them to approach the question "with the full appreciation of the considerations"—importance of the production involved, of the skill, and of the relative labor shortage in the area.

The Selective Service director pointed out that the law prohibits group deferments, including farm labor, but that his office had recognized the necessity for some action to protect the productive capacity of farms.

Both Senators Norris (Independent), of Nebraska, and Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, had proposed the adoption of a national policy deferring agricultural labor, contending that a growing shortage of farm workers threatened to reduce the country's food supply.

Norris said that lack of such a policy had resulted in the induction of men whose utility to the war effort would have been greater had they remained on the farm.

Speed Kills Men And Tires, Too

TIRES, from Page 1.

president of the American Automobile Association, puts it.

His implication is clear, that if life-saving is viewed apathetically, one still cannot punish his automobile without giving aid to the enemy.

"Speed," says Henry, "is the greatest form of waste in automobile operation. Speeds too fast for conditions are responsible for the vast majority of automobile accidents.

"Wrecks are band enough at any time, but at present a pile-up means demolishing a car that cannot be replaced. Moreover, speed wastes gas and oil, it chews up rubber in your all but irreplaceable tires and hastens the time when your car becomes junkyard bait.

"Today everyone is looking for a way to give war help. Conservation of metals and rubber, absolutely essential for our mechanized fighting forces, is one sure way. It involves better car maintenance, slower driving and avoiding careless driving practices which wear out and injure cars and tires."

Insidious Sabotage

On may lack the imagination to appreciate, before it's too late, the potential danger of going 60 miles an hour.

On the other hand, the deepest-dyed realist has no alternative, in considering the AAA president's message, but to see clearly that—

Tire waste is insidious sabotage.

(Tomorrow's story will give figures on how speed burns up tires.)

Cupid Takes Holiday

Berkeley Spring, W. Va., Feb. 10. No marriage licenses have been issued in Morgan County so far this year, County Clerk R. E. Allen reported today, the longest stretch for applications He offered no explanation

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

RALPH HAWKINS FAN CLUB IS STARTED. Popularity piled up by Ralph Hawkins and his band at Crossroads is to receive public reward through the "Ralph Hawkins Fan Club," now being organized by the ardent admirers of the Crossroadsters' "dive-bombing rhythm" . . . To join the R. H. F. C. write to Miss Kay Lawrence, 4700 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, sending your full name, address, birthday and any other data you fancy. No money is needed. In return you'll receive a membership card, an autographed picture of Ralph, regular information on the band's doings. You'll also rate an introduction to Ralph whenever you visit Crossroads. (We have an idea that Ralph will also dedicate numbers to visiting members of his fan club.)

Washington night spots are figuring in the movies, importantly. "Remember the Day," opening at the Capitol tomorrow, has action laid in the Mayflower Hotel, where the Mayflower Lounge is a movie in itself every afternoon . . . Those who saw "Balalaika" at the Pix could easily recognize musicians now playing at the Balalaika on Connecticut Avenue.

EVE KNIGHT, who's back in the King Cole Room with a fresh Florida sun tan

MAYFAIRING. A theme song for Mayfair has been selected by Promotion Manager Al Orisom. It's "Cocktails for Two," and will be played by Paul Kain's Five as they close each group, picked up without a break by Joyce James to begin her organ interludes. . . . Pretty Mary Byrne has switched her interest from singing to photography. She's Mayfair's new camera girl, gets pix of all visiting celebs.

LUCKY FRIDAY 13TH. Maestro Joseph Sudy, of the Cosmos Room, is always happy when Friday the thirteenth arrives. He firmly believes it's his lucky day. So he's planning special stunts for next Friday eve in Cosmos, in the certainty that it'll be a "lucky party."

Victory stand: for Victory, judging by the Victory Room, where Maria Kramer's astounding procession of big name bands is scoring the spot to stratospheric success. Harry James will be there through Thursday, and Tony Pastor's band returns on Friday.

NEW PAUL YOUNG WHIZZEROO. Ralph Lewis, whose jokes are as unpredictable and devastating as earthquakes, heads the sharp and hilarious new revue at Paul Young's. Shining songs by charming Dorothy Murray, faster'n fast tap stepping by the Andrews Sisters. And one of Harlem's smartest dancers, Atta Blake. Someone should send gardenias to all of Ray Hyman's bandsmen—they're that good.

NEVER MISS THESE. The rare conglomeration of tunes from the Harvard Hasty Pudding show played in the Lounge Riviera by Pete Macias' band. . . . The "Beauty and the Beast" dance by Enrica and Novello in the Troika. It's just like the fairy tale—if rewritten by Noel Coward . . . The new Frank Victor orchestra at El Patio. Their music's perfect for dancing, just as good for listening . . . The thrilling rolling-balancing act of the Saxons at the Lotus. Only stunt of its kind in show business . . . The new double violin of Bedford Brown and Roy Williams with Layton Bailey's band in the Metronome Room. Especially nice in Viennese waltzes . . . The delightful blend of Puccini melody played by the Heintze Brothers and Jane Marlow at Resturant "823." Includes excerpts from "Butterfly," "Tosca" and "La Boheme" . . . For expert musical frivoling, listen to Accordionist Donald Mills play "Kitten on the Keys" in the Neptune Room.

MILTON-ON-THE-SPOT. Maestro Milton Davis, of the Rainbow Room, was driving by the Statler Hotel on Sunday as the first smoke curls of the big fire arose. He called to a brown boy to turn in a fire alarm. It was done pronto. Milton is convinced that he and his sepia friend called the first fire fighters to the conflagration.

Afternoon cocktail hour is also an "enchanted hour" at the handsome new Del Rio. You can dance for two solid hours to Dick Stabile's supermusic with "never a minimum or cover charge," as the restaurateurs say. That's top enchantment for both ears and wallets.

SOMEWHAT STARTLING. Gloria Swanson is reported as in the Shoreham Blue Room wearing a gold bat as tall as a British bearskin shako . . . The new menus in Burt's Trans-Lux are bright red and decorated with monkeys that look like blood brothers of the Brooklyn Boys. . . . Edith, the smart bass player with Hi Hat's Double Deuces, is the daughter of one of Ringling's best clowns. . . . Patty Prochnik, singer in the Pall Mall Room, is knitting socks, not for soldiers, she says, but "for the boys at home to compensate them for not getting into the service" . . . Andre, the Madrillon's adept looker-into-the-future, vows the war will be over in 1943 . . . Gene Steinbach, pianist in the Cafe Caprice, comes from Wassau, Wis., but refuses to be committed on whether the town was named after Hinda Wassau or vice versa . . . "Bonzo, the Pup" in the Casino Royal show, is not almost human. He's human!

DOWN ALEXANDRIA WAY the Nightingale is going into what seems sure to be the biggest year in its successful history. Jack Maggio's band upholds the 'Gale's great reputation for topdight dance music founded by Bill Downer and Rodd Raffell . . . Prosperity and popularity go together at River Bend with George Stein's music, Wednesday "Piggy Parties" and oversize chicken dinners luring quantities of Fort Belvoir officers as well as the regular Washington crowds.

LISTEN! EVERY WEEKDAY
!T&T GOOD NEIGHBOR NEWS
WJSV
Headline News Gathered and assembled by the United Press from the American Republics and presented by INTERNATIONAL TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CORPORATION
TONIGHT at 6:10

MANY MEN WITH BIG MANSIONS USED TO SPEND TOO MUCH MONEY FOR WHISKEY, BUT MISTER, TIMES ARE DIFFERENT! MOST OF THEM TODAY MAKE NO SUCH MISTAKE. THEY BUY MATTINGLY & MOORE BECAUSE THEY KNOW M & M IS MELLOWER AND MILDER THAN MANY WHISKIES MUCH MORE EXPENSIVE.

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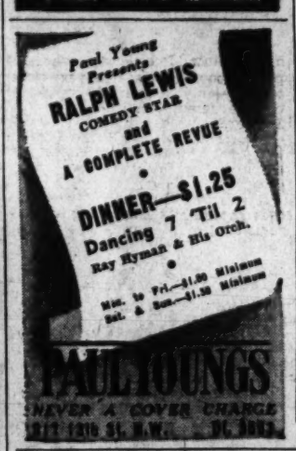

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Right now, thousands of young American soldiers and sailors are risking their lives to protect yours. Patriotism, your own self-protection, demands that you do your part, now!

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America needs your money for a very important reason—to safeguard your country, your life.

This Morning

Without Shirley Povich

(While Shirley Povich is on vacation various members of the staff will write his column.)

By Oscar Elder

Professional wrestling, the illegitimate offspring of tumbling and burlesque, probably boasts a more loyal clientele than any other sports enterprise in Washington. Come rain, snow, blackout or air raid, every Thursday night the faithful file into the arena at the corner of Fourteenth and W Streets to gaze enraptured at the weekly performance of Director Joe Turner's Little Theater group.

ELDER

Seldom less than 1000, and ranging up to 2500, the fans consistently flock to Turner's war zone 50 weeks a year. More recently the same affection has been displayed toward Goldie Ahearn's Monday night offerings at Uline's ice palace.

What makes a rassle addict? We wouldn't know. There isn't any logical explanation unless it's fun to be fooled. There is a morbid theory to the effect that humanity possesses a latent streak of sadism which can be indulged by witnessing a pair of Neanderthal-looking fellows apparently beating the gnarled ears off one another.

Then another school dreams up the thought that the average wrestling enthusiast is a little guy—the "man in the street" we have been hearing so much about. He battles daily for subsistence at a salaried job, and he isn't too fond of his boss. For him, the groaners are an emotional safety valve, i.e., he becomes enthralled at the melee and forgets his troubles. And he can, in complete safety, hurl epithets at the performers which would be economic hara kiri if used no the boss.

The Rassling Fan Is You or Me

What does a rassle fan look like? Taken by and large, he or she bears a startling resemblance to you and me—until the whistle shrills the start of the opening match. Then comes the transformation. The true fan hunches forward in his seat, eyes ashine with a mystic light, and he suffers acutely with the hero of the script. Conversely, he is transported with joy when the hero finally deals the villain his just deserts.

The addict becomes so engrossed in the depicted struggle that he loses his identity, and is not responsible for his conduct. We have seen fans rush to the ringside and tug frantically at the hairy leg of a dastardly individual, or toss a lighted cigar at a performer. A common practice among the lady fans is to storm up and belabor some hard-working fellow with a handbag or an umbrella. Unwittingly, the red-hot fan stages quite as good a show as the paid thespians. The smarties who do research in the realm of human behavior could have a field day at any of Joe Turner's Thursday productions.

What about the wrestlers who earn the fans' idolatry or enthusiastic hatred? They are either well-trained athletes weighing 200 pounds and upward, or they are absolute freaks whose physical handicaps will hardly permit them to make a livelihood in any other business.

And Now Consider the Lady Wrestler

There is a third category—the lady wrestler. This oddity is a muscular bit of feminity and comes in all sizes, shapes and shades. Currently, there are two ladies claiming the world's championship. Major contender is Miss Mildred Burke, a synthetic red-head, who is more than slightly on the bicep side. The other "champ" is Miss Betty La Bushey, an alleged importation from Canada. Inasmuch as the ladies are employed by divergent muscle trusts, it is highly improbable that the title will ever be decided by a bout between the two. Even so, these ladies and any other sisters of the trade are always boxoffice magic.

The athletes generally are likable fellows who range in age from the early twenties to fifty years and over. Many enter the game with names already made famous by collegiate or professional football. Conditioning never bothers them for they keep busy, appearing as often as five times a week in as many cities. They usually are financially solvent for they work too frequently to be spendthrift.

Their gambling habits run to a sociable game of penny ante in the dressing room before a match. It isn't uncommon for two of the players to leave a game, go out for a 30-minute stint on the mat, and then return to take a hand.

True, there is a lot of hokum and showmanship in the performances, but nevertheless the audience gets its money's worth. This is reflected in the receipts at repeat bookings. For one thing, no other athletes will go as far in an effort to please the crowd. The men are excellent gymnasts, and they collaborate in an effective act, but whenever one of them allows himself to be tossed out of the ring he is courting disaster. Despite the fact he is an educated tumbler and in peak condition, there is always the chance that he'll miss a proper landing and become seriously injured. Knowing this, wrestlers still take the gamble nightly because their public wants it.

Members of the Monetary Muscle Men's fraternity are a chameleon lot. A grappler can be a knight in shining armor to Washington fans on Thursday night, and an utter cad to the crowd in New Rochelle on Friday night. It all depends upon the whim of a press agent.

What happens to the big fellows when they finally retire? A lot of them logically go into the restaurant business and eat themselves hog-fat like the immortal Ed "Strangler" Lewis, who has recently returned to the mat at the ripe old age of (he says) 51. Some open gymnasiums and health emporiums for the jittery businessman. Still others enter politics and become efficient sheriffs. A great number of the New York City police are former grunters. One member of the profession is now in the United States House of Representatives, upholding the rights of constituents from a Southern State.

Why is it a pleasant chore to report the rassle shows? Because one can see some Grade A physical specimens stage an exhibition which combines athletic skill and hilarious comedy. It also provides the writer with an unlimited medium of free expression. Wrestlers, like dead men and corporations, can't be libeled!

Pounds Needs the Wings of an Angel

Pieces of Haight:

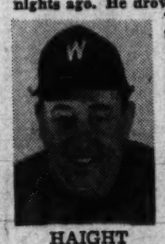
The following letter explains the absence the past several days of "Pounds" Haight's Dear Boss letters:

County Jail, Hercules, Ga., Feb. 9, 1942.

Sports Editor, The Washington Post,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I am writing to you regarding a fat man we have locked up in cell No. 9 here at the county jail. Judge Clyde Boatride gave him 10 days for disturbing the peace here three nights ago. He drove through our "20-mile zone, strictly enforced" on the wrong side of the road at 45 miles an hour. Then parked in front of the downtown fireplug too far from the curb and got out and left his engine running.



HAIGHT

Officer Cleg Cartwright got off his motorcycle to question him. Despite the fact that Cleg was wearing his weekend badge, the big shiny one, this fat man looked straight at him and asked, "Where can a fellow find a policeman?"

Now Cleg is an easy-going fellow, especially when he sees out-of-town tags on a car, so he told this fat man the wasn't doing the right thing, and furthermore he (Cleg) wasn't in a frame of mind for any wisecracking.

Cleg walked away and then the fat man went into the general store. Judge Boatride was sitting there playing checkers with Old Man Harp Weaver as they generally do of an evening. The Judge was studying a move and finally put his finger on a checker when the fat man grabbed his hand and said, "This is no time to be trying for a double jump. Get yourself a king first." With that he shoved the Judge's checker into the king row.

Now that was dynamite, messing with Judge Boatride's checkers. He looked up at the fat man and what do you think the fat man said?—"Well, if you don't like it what are you going to do about it?"

Judge Boatride squirted tobacco juice in the general direction of the can, looked over at Cleg Cartwright, pointed to the fat man and said, "Ten days."

The fat man was all smiles. Cleg said afterward he expected to have some trouble getting him to the jail but the fat man just walked along with him. Cleg did say he talked kind of strange about "shapely palm trees" and "expense accounts" and "winners," but he didn't pay any attention to that.

We haven't exactly had any real trouble with him around the jail here but he is a nuisance. We can't figure him out. Sometimes we think he must of got hit in the head by a falling coconut in Florida. He won't tell us his right name, but he keeps on talking and bragging and telling stories that I don't get the gist of. He laughs and laughs.

He's peculiar about eating, too. He actually complains about having too much food. Says he is on a diet or something so we cut down on his rations and just as soon as he sees us carrying a tray with hot biscuits, baked potatoes, etc., to another prisoner he yells: "I was only kidding. Let me have some of that."

He is some kind of a liar, too. He says he is a newspaper man and writes a column called "Dear Boss" or something. I got him a piece of paper and a pencil yesterday and I said, "If you write for a newspaper then write something." He said he could only write on a typewriter and we aren't furnishing typewriters around here.

He says he played football last year with some team called the Redskins. If he's a football player then I'm Sally Rand. Then he talks about being in California last summer and how he wouldn't stay at a hotel unless he had a suite of rooms. He chews the fat about the horse races, too. Says he won a race at Charles Town last December and paid off "at better than 15 to 1."

All his talk isn't so bad, but in addition to that he goes through a lot of contortions every day. He says that he is practicing baseball. Yesterday he talked me into being the umpire for him. He got back in the cell, spit in his left hand and then pounded it with his other hand. Then he put his hands on his knees and looked straight ahead. All of a sudden he bent down with his hands cupped, made believe he was catching a ball and then made an underhand motion. Then he looked at me and asked,

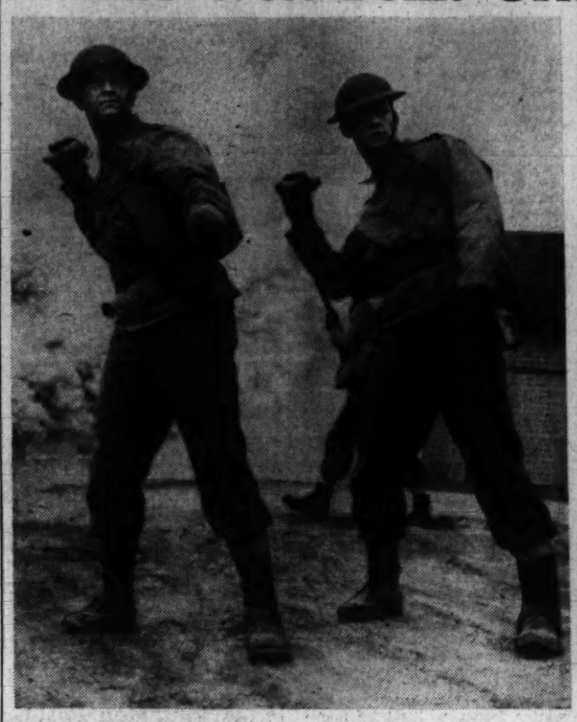
See HAIGHT, Page 18 Col. 8.

Washington Eagles Overwhelm Bostonians, 11-2

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Georgetown Five Routed by St. Joseph's, 58-43

Former West Point Grid Ace Heads Arlington Cantonment



Post Staff Photos—Klemm

Above—A pair of former baseball stars practice pitching hand gas grenades at Arlington Cantonment. They are Louis (Bozie) Berger (left), an all-time university athletic great and later a big league infielder, and Bill Wixted, member of Georgetown University's undefeated elevens of 1938 and 1939, and also a good college pitcher. Right—Lieut. Col. A. M. Weyand, commanding officer of the cantonment, and Second Lieut. Thomas M. Davies, post athletic officer. Weyand three times received Walter Camp All-America mention for his football playing at West Point, while Davies was a four-letter athlete at West Virginia, graduating in 1940

Col. Weyand, Member of Army Elevens From 1911-15, Building Men With Athletics

By Jack Munhall

Lieut. Col. A. M. Weyand, stalwart commanding officer of Arlington Cantonment, nearby training post for military police, was revealed yesterday as the same old "Alex" Weyand who made college football history at West Point.

A star tackle for Army elevens from 1911 through 1915 Col. Weyand has been head of the Arlington camp since November. Before that the 6-foot officer, who at 205 now weighs only 5 pounds more than in his gridiron days, had just recently returned from ill-fated Hawaii.

Since physical fitness among military police is perhaps more important than with any other fighting men, Col. Weyand is pushing along as fast as possible an extensive athletic program for the cantonment just across the Potomac.

Davies Leads Athletes

With the program under the direction of Second Lieut. Thomas M. Davies, four-letter star from West Virginia University, Col. Weyand hopes to have camp teams in most every popular sport. The Arlington boys started with a six-man football team. Then they formed their present basketball team. Soon Col. Weyand and Lieut. Davies expect to have formidable squads in wrestling, boxing and baseball.

At present there are no facilities for indoor athletics at the Virginia reservation, but within three months, Col. Weyand said, the now-building new recreation hall will have been finished. In it will be space and equipment for all indoor sports.

Although Arlington Cantonment cannot go out and recruit all the athletes Col. Weyand might desire, it has been able to attract several famous sports stars. Among them are Second Lieutenants Louis (Bozie) Berger, University of Maryland, graduate and former major league baseball infielder; Bill Wixted and Jack Buckley from Georgetown's undefeated football teams of 1938 and 1939, and Bill Stropp, once captain of basketball, football and baseball at Western Maryland. Also there is Private John Charnecki, who received All-America football mention wihle at Ohio University.

Berger, Wixted Look Tough

Wixted and Buckley have been at Arlington for some time, but the big, wise-cracking Berger, one of Maryland's greatest all-time athletes, was finishing his first week there yesterday.

A reserve officer because of his

See WEYAND, Page 18, Col. 4.

Hoyas Able To Gain Only Against Subs

Hawks Strike Early And Hold Upper Hand Throughout; Lead by 37-12 at One Point

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Feb. 10.—Bouncing back from a surprise defeat Saturday night at the hands of little Moravian College, St. Joseph's basketeers upset Georgetown here tonight, 58 to 43.

The Hoyas were out of the running from the start as the Hawks bombarded the hoop from all angles. St. Joseph's built up a 29-to-12 half-time lead and increased it to 37 to 12 before a flock of subs were sent in.

Big George Senesky led the attack with 17 points.

St. Joseph's opened up with the big guns immediately, blasting away to a 6-to-0 lead within the first four minutes.

Then little Charley Kelleher got hot. Planting his feet in the center of the court—shooting almost from the same spot each time—he clipped the cords for four field goals in six tries and the Hawks were flying high on the right end of a 16-to-3 lead.

Hoyas Gain on Hawks

This was built up to 29 to 12 at the half, with Don Martin and Ken Engle doing most of the scoring for Georgetown and Butz, Kelleher and Bob Boyland sniping for the Hawks. Senesky, out early in the game with a knee injury, was held to a single field goal in the first half.

Senesky opened the second half scoring with a set shot, but he tapped in a follow up and sank a foul when he was hacked by Al Lujack, the Hoyas' huge forward.

Kelleher registered another of his favorites from way out and it was followed by a foul by Boylan to give the Hawks a 25-point lead. Then Schmidli sneaked under the basket for a one-handed toss that was good for Georgetown's first marker of the period.

Hoyas Trail, 16-42

Senesky connected for two from the side and Butz got another under the basket and one from the free stripe to send the Philadelphians ahead, 42-16, their greatest margin of the game.

The Hoyas, who had been content to show court prowess by simply passing the ball back and forth and dazzling the crowd of 2000 with little but footwork, finally unlimbered their shooting arms to close the gap to 53-30 on tallies by Frank O'Grady, a stubby senior, and Ken Engle.

O'Grady was good with five field goals in the last 13 minutes to top Georgetown's scoring. Altogether the short Irishman rang up 14 points, getting two fouls in each period.

St. Joseph's	G	FG	P	Georgetown	G	FG	P
Senesky, f	6	5	17	Lujack, f	1	1	3
Stahl, f	3	1	7	Schmidli, f	2	1	5
Butz, c	6	3	15	B'heimer, c	2	0	4
Kelleher, g	5	0	10	O'Grady, g	5	4	14
Boylan, g	2	2	6	Martin, g	3	0	6
Kraft, f	1	0	2	Engle, f	3	2	8
Coughlin, f	0	1	1	Gab'nelli, f	1	1	3
Van Belle, g	0	0	0				
Schuster, c	0	0	0	Totals	17	9	43
Seavey, g	0	0	0				
Totals	23	12	58				

Score at half—St. Joseph's, 29; Georgetown, 12.

Boston Dealt Cruel Beating By D. C. Eagles

The Washington Eagles, coordinating their defense and their offense effectively for the first time in weeks, last night dealt the Eastern Amateur League leading Boston Olympics their worst trimming of the season, 11 to 2, at Riverside Stadium.

Boston, missing four of its standout players who were summoned up by the Boston Bruins, and witn a pickup goalie, Gerry Cosby, in the nets, was swept from the ice by a Washington attack that clicked for three goals in the first period, five in the second and three in the final.

By the victory which marked Paul Courteau's escape from a lingering slump, the Eagles broke a three-match losing streak and increased to 5 points their fourth-place margin over the Baltimore Orioles. The 11 goals represented the Eagles second highest output of the campaign, topped only by that early season 14-7 rout of the Orioles.

Courteau in Comeback

Courteau, beginning to regain his best playing condition after shedding a few extra pounds, came through with three goals and a couple of assists. His chief assistant was Linemate Ernie Mundey, the smooth-skating play-maker, who slipped in one goal and was credited with the remarkable total of five assists.

Ten of the 14 players used scored goals or assists for the Eagles who were emerging from the doldrums just as the Orioles were threatening to boot them out of fourth place and an automatic qualifying berth in the league playoffs.

Boston, held to only one shot at the Washington nets during the first 28½ minutes of action, scored once in the first and third periods, with Gerry Des Rosiers accounting for both markers.

Cosby the Victim

Cosby, the suave little New York City sporting goods salesman who fills in all over the league when the regular net-minders are indisposed, was replacing Vic Polich, star Boston goalie who had to go home to Minneapolis to confer with his draft board. Despite the impressive Washington scoring total, Cosby didn't look bad. Especially when it is considered that he hadn't played a match in more than a

See EAGLES, Page 19, Col. 6.

Catholic Five Easily Whips Towson, 55-30

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 10.—Catholic University won an easy 55-to-30 victory in a Mason-Dixon Conference basketball game with Towson Teachers here tonight.

The Washingtonians drew away in the initial quarters and were never seriously menaced despite the fact that Scanlon, star center, was taken out in the first half with a sprained ankle.

Catholic U.'s scoring ability was consistently superior throughout, giving them such a wide margin that the Teachers' last quarter rally failed to alter the outcome.

Even so, a Towson man topped all scorers with 14 points. Thompson, dimnutive local captain set up numerous plays for his mates, but Catholic U. had too much speed and power.

Scanlon, who landed on the side of his ankle when jumping to shoot, was carried off the court before halftime with 13 points to his credit. Don Minnegan, Towson coach, said probably he would be unable to play for sometime.

Catholic U.	G	FG	P	Towson	G	FG	P
Rice, f	3	0	6	Mines, f	1	1	3
O'Brien, f	1	3	5	Krieger, f	5	1	13
Sullivan, f	2	0	4	Spellman, c	0	0	0
Scanlon, c	6	1	13	Wheeler, g	1	0	2
Linaneki, c	6	1	13	Thompson, g	6	2	14
Panago, g	3	1	7				
Chuello, g	1	0	2	Totals	13	4	30
D'ruchonis, g	2	1	5				
Totals	24	7	55				

127 to 50, Latest Score For R. I. State

By the Associated Press

Kingston, R. I., Feb. 10.—The Rhode Island State basketball team, boasting two points a minute for the season, beat the University of New Hampshire, 127 to 50, tonight for their tenth victory in 12 games.

Setting the pace was sandy-haired Stutz Modzelewski, whose 24 points boosted his four-year total to 1537—only 59 from the mark set by the famous Hank Luisetti, of Stanford. With a half-dozen more games remaining on Rhode Island's list, Modzelewski appeared a sure bet to better the West Coast star's record.

It was the third time this season that the Rhode Island Rams have registered more than 100 points.

1912 Braves' Catcher Wins Golf Tune-up

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Feb. 10.—J. W. Monahan, a bull-pen catcher for the Boston Braves as long ago as 1912, drew a low-scoring partner for a pro-amateur preliminary today to show the way to the present-day baseball players tuning up for their championship golf tournament tomorrow.

The portly Monahan, who can smack a ball 300 yards when he lays into it, teamed with Harry Adams, professional at the tournament course, to win the 18-hole best-ball event after two extra holes.

They were tied at four under par 68 with Al Lopez, Pittsburgh catcher, and Bob Barnett, Miami Beach pro, but Adams fired consecutive birdies to win the playoff.

Derringer Stars

Of the players favored to come through in the 54-hole championship medal play tournament, Cincinnati Pitcher Paul Derringer fared best today. He had a 75 with his own ball, and paired with Leo Walper, of Washington, for a best-ball 69 which was good for a tie for third.

Defending Champion Merv Shea, Detroit coach, carded a 79. He and his two partners were well down the list in the pro-amateur. Shea and Charles McAllister, of Miami, teamed for a 74, and Shea played with Bill Goebel, of Cincinnati, for a 75.

Wes Ferrell, the temperamental former big league pitcher, and a former ball players' champion, played well most of the way and got a team 73 with Claren Doser, of Syracuse, N. Y.

Manush Get 70

Heinie Manush, the one-time Detroit slugger now managing Greensboro of the Piedmont League, and Frank, Walsh, Miami Beach pro, were around in 70. Manush is the southpaw threat.

A mixup over the participation of Brooklyn players was settled today. Manager Leo Durocher and Scout Ted McGrew were en route here from Sarasota to join the Dodgers already on the scene—Johnny Rizzo and Arky Vaughan.

About 35 competitors will tee off tomorrow afternoon. The second and third rounds will be played Thursday and Friday.

Cofavorites In Palm Beach Golf Advance

By the Associated Press

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 10.—Cofavorites Georgia Tainter, of Fargo, N. Dak., and Grace Amory, of Palm Beach advanced handily in the annual women's golf tournament here today. Another highly rated player, Nancy McClave, of Maplewood, N. J., bowed out in the first round.

Miss Tainter, attractive 18-year-old winner of the recent Miami Baltimore tournament and medalist here, scored 5 and 4 over Irene M. Dill, of Detroit. Miss Armory eliminated Janet Fleming, of State College, Pa., by the same score.

Miss McClave, whose qualifying 79 was second only to Miss Tainter's 77, lost 3 and 2 to Sally Sessions, of Muskegon, Mich.

Jane Crum, of Orangeburg, S. C., rated by some as a strong contender, ousted Mrs. P. Limburg, of New York, 5 and 3.

Catherine Fox, of Glen Ridge, N. J., defeated Mrs. T. E. Nolan, of Newcastle, Pa., 3 and 2; Anne Pink, of Daytona Beach, Fla., defeated Marion Hockheimer, of New York, 4 and 3; Evelyn Odom, of Miami, defeated Ruth Batchelder, of Boston, 5 and 4, and Peg Kirk, of Winter Haven, Fla., defeated Marjorie Row, of Detroit, 3 and 2.

Al Reiss Kayoed In Opening Round By Lem Franklin

Toledo, Ohio, Feb. 10.—Lem Franklin, Cleveland Negro heavyweight contender, scored a quick one-round knockout victory over Al Reiss, of Detroit, tonight, in a tune-up match in preparation for his February 24 bout with Bob Pastor in Cleveland.

Reiss went down for the ten count in just two minutes and five seconds of the first round after catching two hard rights to the head.

Tonight's win was Franklin's twentieth consecutive victory in his campaign for a shot at Joe Louis' heavyweight title.

Virginia Cagers Defeat W. M., 38-30

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 10 (AP).—University of Virginia basketeers played their best game of the season tonight to defeat William and Mary, 38 to 30, with Co-Capt. Bill Preston playing his brilliant best on the offense and defense for the victorious Cavaliers. The Indians previously had defeated Virginia.

Jersey City Purchases Berres From Braves

New York, Feb. 10 (U.P.).—The Jersey City Giants, International League farm club of the New York Giants, purchased Catcher Ray Berres from the Boston Braves in a straight cash deal today.

Reds' Turner Signs

Cincinnati, Feb. 10 (AP).—Jim Turner, veteran pitcher, came up from his Nashville, Tenn., home today and signed his 1942 contract with the Cincinnati Reds.

DiMag's Parents Seek to Become American Citizens

By International News Service

San Francisco, Feb. 10.—Joseph Peter DiMaggio, 68, and his wife, Rosalie, 64, parents of the famous DiMaggio baseball brothers—Joseph, Vincent and Dominic, late today applied for their first papers to become United States citizens.

DiMaggio came to the United States from Italy in 1898. His wife came to this country in 1902.

Besides their three famous sons, Mr. and Mrs. DiMaggio have six other children.

Women Favorites Advance in Golf

Belleair, Fla., Feb. 10 (U.P.).—Favorites won their quarter-final matches today in the Belleair Women's Golf Tournament.

Mrs. Robert A. Barbour, Paterson, N. J., medalist, won an easy 7-and-6 victory from Mrs. G. B. Allen, New York; Mrs. James Akeroyd, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. W. C. Krueger, West Orange, N. J., 5 and 4; Mrs. Edward L. Howe, Princeton, N. J., won from Mrs. Robert F. Reid, Lakewood, Ohio, 6 and 5, and Miss Betty Myers, Belleair, defeated Mrs. J. Kenneth Eisaman, Gladwyn, Pa., 4 and 3.

Detroit Tech Quits Collegiate Football

Detroit, Feb. 10 (AP).—Detroit Institute of Technology announced today withdrawal from intercollegiate football competition for 1942 in the interests of promoting intramural sports and because many athletes are part-time employes in war industries.

Athletic Director Julius Goldman said the school might revive the game in "a year or two under more favorable conditions."

Widener Hope Runs to New Track Record in Hialeah Park Race

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Barrington Stable's 7-year-old chestnut, Olympus, broke the mark for a mile and three-sixteenths yesterday in winning the $1300 Meridian Purse at the Miami track as 10,000 watched. Olympus is shown above with a good lead coming into the stretch. The veteran was clocked in 1:56 3-5, one-fifth of a second better than the record held by Buttermilk. Waller finished second and In Question was third

Semi-Annual

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1 & 2-TROUSER SUITS

Were $29.75	$25.75
to $65.00	$29.75
NOW	$34.00
Reduced to . . .	$38.25
	$44.75
	$48.75

TOPCOATS, O'COATS
ZIP-LINED COATS

Were $30.00	$24.75
to $75.00	$28.75
NOW	$33.75
Reduced to . . .	$38.75
	$44.75
	$59.75

Young Men's Shop
1319 F STREET

Dispose Takes Pompano; Peruvian Champion Badly Beaten

Next to Last Best Effort Of Meissen

Giant Foreign Entry Never in Race; Victor Scores by 5 Lengths Before 10,000 Fans

By the Associated Press

Hialeah Park, Fla., Feb. 10.—Meissen, the Peruvian giant which A. T. Jenkins brought to this country about two years ago, today made his North American debut and lumbered home a distanced next to last in the Pompano Purse, won by King Ranch's Dispose.

It was no surprise to the crowd when Meissen, one of the thoroughbred refugees sent here from California, was beaten, for he went postward at 15.80 to 1 shot in the field of exceptionally fast sprinters. In all, the big fellow tarried Dispose more than 21 lengths.

Dispose, the "commuting colt," which a year ago won the Bahamas and Flamingo here, led all the way by a wide margin. He breezed off with the honors by five lengths in 1:10 1-5, only two-fifths of a second slower than Whopper's track mark, and was a 3 to 1 chance. Herbert M. Woolf's Signator was second, a head before F. Campagna's Doublrab. Zacatine, the favorite, finished just out of the picture.

Most of the 10,065 fans present had read about Meissen's conquests in Peru; how he had won 15 of his 19 starts, never been unplaced and earned 41,070 pesos. He did not start at two, but from that point on accounted for most of the classics in his native country, carrying huge burdens. The 6-year-old horse, acquired by his present owner during a South American tour, became indisposed in California. Then racing was blacked out there and Meissen was shipped to Florida, although not eligible for the Widener 'Cap.

The big invader ran into a world of speed today, running a distant last until he finally passed The Starborn II, a rank outsider, in the stretch. Whether he will improve with racing, especially at longer distances, must remain a question.

This dash was all Dispose. Once he broke, the issue was virtually over, for the Discovery colt outran his field in hollow style. Signator made a late spurt which barely nipped Doublrab, while Zacatine tired trying to keep within range of the pace.

Hialeah Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; special weights, for 2-year-old maidens.

No.	Horse—Jockey	Wt.	Odds.
10	Kate's Silver (Scurlock)	117	20-1
11	Golden Appeal (Scurlock)	120	20-1
12	*Multiquest (Day)	112	12-1
13	†Chicili (Arcaro)	120	8-1
14	Spirit (Robertson)	117	6-1
15	Free Air (Meade)	117	5-2
16	Trustee (Westrope)	117	12-1
17	Through Train (Arcaro)	120	8-1
18	Regal Boy (Thompson)	120	4-1
1	Akrontown (Caffarella)	120	10-1
2	Chalara (Peters)	117	20-1
3	War Arrow (Wall)	120	20-1
4	Miss Pom (James)	120	12-1
5	Gratitude (Haas)	120	10-1
6	*Piccadilly (Berg)	120	20-1
7	Betty Leon (Howell)	117	10-1
8	Question Box (Seabo)	117	20-1
9	Bolo Brook (Bierman)	120	20-1

†Greentree Stable and Manhasset entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

7	War Stone (Westrope)	118	5-2
8	Midday Sun (McCreary)	107	15-1
9	*Blenson (Mehrtens)	102	10-1
10	*Tough Bird (Brunelle)	113	20-1
11	Try-Do-It (DeLara)	107	20-1
12	*Wise Shot (Breen)	102	12-1
1	Pindar (Claggett)	102	30-1
2	Pemmican (Meade)	107	3-1
3	*Army Grey (Wielander)	113	20-1
4	*Satiation (Mehrtens)	115	5-2
5	Stimstone (Atkinson)	107	15-1
6	Rapidamente (Well)	107	20-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Lassator (James)	116	20-1
7	*Litchfield (Coule)	105	12-1
8	Master Key (Luther)	107	6-1
9	Grey Wolf (Meade)	119	10-1
10	*Buckle Up (C. Rogers)	101	20-1
1	*Happy Lark (Day)	115	4-1
2	High One (Bodiou)	111	4-1
3	Strong Arm (Hanford)	114	4-1
4	*Prima Donna (Mehrtens)	99	6-1
5	*Skin Deep (Mehrtens)	112	3-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Aunt Ellen (Wielander)	102	20-1
7	This England (Meade)	107	10-1
8	*Yard Arm (Mehrtens)	102	3-1
9	Yarn Spinner (Woolf)	118	5-1
10	*Last Chance (Brennan)	108	5-1
11	Beau Catcher (McCombs)	102	20-1
1	False Play (McCreary)	107	15-1
2	Gray Symbol (James)	107	10-1
3	Seaman (Roberts)	107	15-1
4	Even Tempo (Lindberg)	102	6-1
5	Gloucester (Stout)	107	2-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; Graded Handicap, Class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	He Rolls (Keiper)	116	5-1
5	Choppy Sea (Roberts)	110	10-1
6	Romeo (Lindberg)	104	6-1
7	Paul Fry (Young)	112	8-1
1	Inscolad (Strickler)	109	5-2
2	One Jest (Haskell)	109	5-2
3	Century Note (Meade)	110	6-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1600; Graded Handicap, Class B; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Alaking (McCreary)	106	4-1
5	Cash Basis (Schmidl)	108	3-1
6	City Talk (Day)	111	3-1
1	Ringis (Gilbert)	112	8-1
2	Sun Eager (Mehrtens)	100	15-1
3	Allesandro (James)	115	2-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Calexico (Haas)	117	8-1
5	Moja (Meade)	110	6-1
6	Mr. Grundy (James)	117	10-1
7	Rahanee (Wall)	112	3-1
1	Flagscot (James)	118	2-1
2	Celseno (Claggett)	110	15-1
3	Multitude (Thompson)	117	4-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	*Pick Out (Strickler)	108	20-1
10	Lazarus (Keiper)	118	20-1
11	Peter Argo (Stout)	118	12-1
12	Stem-winder (Caffarella)	122	4-1
13	*Hereshecomes (Mehrtens)	110	5-2
14	*Jumping Jill (Wielander)	110	12-1
15	*He Down (Wielander)	115	4-1
16	*Decatur (Breen)	113	20-1
1	Zeilkay (Howell)	116	20-1
2	*Trimmed (Brunelle)	113	20-1
3	Filatesun (Atkinson)	116	8-1
4	Hillblond (Robertson)	113	15-1
5	Hand and Glove (Young)	113	20-1
6	*Big Jack (Brunelle)	115	15-1
7	Battle Won (James)	118	8-1
8	Strident (Schmidl)	118	20-1

Hialeah Park Racing Results

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (chute). Purse, $1200; allowances. For 2-year-olds.

Dreamy Eyes, 118 (Scurley)	3.40	2.50	2.20
Terse, 116 (Meade)		4.90	3.50
Sun Jesting, 116 (James)			3.20

Fair Weather, Steer Clear, Create, Matadora, Bolo Sis, Rewarded, Dogged, Chalia, All West also ran. Time, 0:34.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Remote Control, 107 (Strickler)	12.60	6.10	3.90
Weisenheimer, 114 (Haskell)		9.00	5.80
Bright Arc, 115 (Lindberg)			3.60

Mar Le, O Play, Maegay, Within, Mattie J., Smart Crack, Sun Triad, Float Away, Sizzling Pan also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

Daily Double—Dreamy Eyes and Remote Control—Paid $21.00.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $1300; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Tamil, 112 (Seabo)	108.50	34.60	21.50
Crepe, 112 (Arcaro)		5.40	4.30
Gino Beau, 116 (Pollard)			8.70

Donna Leona, Vejette, Volitant, Votum, Specify, Boy Angler, Pomiva, Peep Show, Perisphere also ran. Time, 1:24 2-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1400; allowances. For 3-year-olds.

Florizan Beau, 105 (Jemas)	25.70	9.50	4.30
Pig Tails, 112 (Schmidl)		8.50	4.20
Rodney, 111 (Gilbert)			2.60

Big Meal, Olympian, Son Islam, Eire, Redthorn also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

FIFTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $1300; allowances. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Olympus, 124 (Arcaro)	13.80	8.10	4.60
Waller, 115 (Mehrtens)		7.10	4.50
In Question, 117 (Breen)			3.70

Arestino, Royal Man, Cute Trick, Jezebel II also ran. Time, 1:56 3-5 (new track record).

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500; allowances. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Dispose, 112 (Garza)	12.00	5.00	4.20
Signator, 109 (Strickler)		4.50	3.30
Doublrab, 111 (Haskell)			4.70

The Starborn II, Meissen, Best Seller, Zacatine also ran. Time, 1:10 1-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles (turf course); purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Greedan, 115 (Mehrtens)	6.00	2.80	2.50
Robert E. Lee, 112 (Schmidl)		2.50	2.30
George Lamaze, 118 (Berg)			3.40

Exploration, Hoptown Lass, Grebe, Hornblende also ran. Time, 1:53 1-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Dianapat, 109 (Wielander)	20.90	8.20	5.20
Miss High Hat, 112 (May)		4.20	3.80
Connie Plaut, 109 (Mehrtens)			5.50

Leonardtown, Buttermilk, Dust Cap, Easy Task, Lou Bright, Cansting, Paper Plate, King's Error, Miss Mestie also ran. Time, 1:53 4-5.

Fair Grounds Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Just Enuf	113	1	*Delivery	103
10	*Justa Grand	103	2	*Little Lacy	103
11	Gray Verse	118	3	*Miss Frakes	105
12	Apollyon	118	4	Tet Boy	113
13	*Palaweep	105	5	Lee's Jimmie	113
14	*Royal Land	110	6	Arrowtraction	118
15	*Michigan Jr.	107	7	*Canis	106
16	Blue Star	115	8	Panamian	115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	*Chance Tea	103	1	*Camp Sortie	103
10	*Ring Up	113	2	Busy Lutrecia	110
11	*Onig	110	3	*Gloria Dell	102
12	Single Wing	113	4	Eltonhead	110
13	Royal Heels	113	5	*Gen'al Leonee	110
14	Glowset	110	6	Grace D.	107
15	James	118	7	*Emdale	110
16	Clean Cut	110	8	The Bullet	115

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds.

10	*Jane's Bunny	108	1	*Bootsey Byrd	108
11	Mack's Gem	113	2	*Tripod	108
12	*Double Lady	108	3	*Glenda	108
13	Toonerville	118	4	Iva Mae	108
14	Loretta Rice	113	5	Max Greenock	118
15	Elsirac	118	6	Blobdel	115
16	Masculine	118	7	*Burma	108
17	Play Gr'nock	118	8	Counter Thrust	113
18	*Yike Cousin	113	9	Blue Steel	118

FOURTH RACE—Two furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

10	*B'lon Queen	103	1	Silver Tip	114
11	*Sandy Sku	109	2	Cee Lot	114
12	All Charm	111	3	Greenock's Coin	111
13	Scout Real	111	4	King Epithet	114
14	Prince Puck	114	5	*My Tet R'bler	109
15	Icy Run	111	6	Be Wise	120
16	Little Me	111	7	*Glen Valley	106
17	Queen Liberty	111	8	Green Torch	120
18	Mia Mia	114	9	Rosiante	120

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

5	Praiseworthy	115	1	Drawby	113
6	*Thin Skin	108	2	Doctor Reder	111
7	*He's It	108	3	Beggs	111
8	*Mesella	101	4	*Light Banset	103
9	*Malvois	101			

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Always Glad	113	1	*Night Gall	108
11	*Winkle	103	2	Inviting	113
12	Vista Verne	103	3	Earlsboro	113
13	*Dotwill	101	4	*Kanalbret	103
14	Mi Secret	106	5	Aulee	108
15	Chryseis	108	6	*Pompilt	103
16	*Nanatcub	103	7	Beautiful Bud	108
17	Mack's Hope	111	8	*Tiphi	106
18	*Carolster	103	9	*Flying Duke	113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

First post, 3:30 p. m., Eastern war time.

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Bright Camp, 111 (Wagner)	4.40	4.40	2.60
Quero Greenock, 111 (LaBlanc)		10.60	4.60
Never Discovery, 115 (Cenler)			2.40

The Marker, Codoli, Minedda, Hal Curtis, Jean Lee, Bel Espior, Delaynot also ran. Time, 1:16⅘.

SECOND—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Spanish Belle, 110 (Guerin)	6.60	3.20	2.00
Arizona Lady, 107 (Gildewell)		4.20	2.20
Degreen, 105 (Hidalgo)			2.40

Mis Ross, Rose E., Clock Time, Bonnis Niven, Cynthia Fair, Loschen, Dragon Lady also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $19.20

THIRD—Two furlongs; purse, $600; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Samhar, 118 (Shelhamer)	5.80	4.40	4.00
Take Away, 118 (Fallon)		3.60	3.40
†Kay D. Kan., 118 (Cornay)			5.00

Homeward, *Hi Murt, †Star Kan, Double Brab, Epidown, Ed's First, Long Trip, Fair End, *Baby Edith also ran. Time, 0:23⅘.

*Field.

†F. Mavigliano-William Mickel entry.

ADD FAIR GROUNDS—

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Yeuroff, 103 (Barber)	7.80	5.20	4.40
Piplad, 113 (Brooks)		4.00	4.00
Henry Greenock, 113 (Le Blanc)			14.20

*Argo Lassie, Bridi's Best, Mack's Prince, Dry Knight, Stell, *Big Marco, Station House, Fewvar, *Cambridge Boy also ran. Time, 1:16 1-5.

*Field.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Three Clevers, 113 (Berger)	14.00	7.00	3.80
Cee Joe, 111 (Craig)		9.80	5.60
Ballestant, 111 (Guerin)			3.80

Briar Play, Khaygram, Misty Quest, Alcinous also ran. Time, 1:52 2-5.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Alaflag, 110 (Gildewell)	27.00	21.40	10.40
Valdina Valet, 113 (Taylor)		7.40	4.60
Redstart, 101 (Guerin)			4.80

Mad Bunny, Sam G., Alabyrd, Farl Favorite, Rangle, Sweeping Vista, Silver Witch also ran. Time, 1:51 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Reign Countess, 102 (G'pie)	8.60	4.60	2.80
Selma May, 107 (Duhon)		3.60	3.40
Sunny Rose, 110 (O'Malley)			10.40

Ellacaw, *Victory March, Red Burr, Alf G., Out of Fire, Lady Lisle, Areadian, Ultieville, *Tonianna also ran. Time, 2:01 2-5.

*Field.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Tedium, 105 (Guerin)	6.60	4.40	2.20
Must Go, 103 (Gildewell)		4.40	3.60
Takiiframe, 112 (K. Robertson)			4.00

Her Reigh, Galley Sweep, Rough Going, *Threatening, *Miss Entry, Bonky Dell, Draw Out, Merrily San also ran. Time, 2:02 2-5.

*Field.

CLOCKER MIKE AT HIALEAH

1—Free Air, Regal Boy, Spirit.
2—War Stone, Pemmican, Satiation.
3—Skin Deep, High One, Strong Arm.
4—Gloucester, Yard Arm, Yarn Spinner.
5—Inscolad, He Rolls, One Jest.
6—City Talk, Alaking, Cash Basis.
7—Flagscot, Rahanee, Moja.
8—Hereshecomes, He Down, Trimmed.
Best bet—FLAGSCOTT.

Ex-West Point Grid Ace Boss At Arlington

WEYAND, From Page 17.

R. O. T. C. experience at Maryland ten years ago, Berger received his Army orders the same day he got a contract from Seattle, the Pacific Coast League club with which he finished out last season.

"This is a little different than playing baseball," said Berger, "but as soon as I get used to this business of getting up before the light of day I think it'll be all right."

Wixted and Berger may not be the two most formidable fighting men in the world, but in their battle dress they look fierce enough to scare to death a coupie of regiments of Japs. Wixted is 6 foot 5 and weighs a lean 220 pounds, while Berger is 6 foot 2 and scales in at 210.

When Arlington Cantonment gets around to forming that baseball team, it'll have a couple of good starters in Berger, an infielder, and Wixted, a pitcher, who was pretty tough to beat for Georgetown.

"Bozie" Get Around

"Bozie," an all-around athlete at Maryland, where he was twice named all-America in basketball, besides starring in football and baseball, has unique distinction in major league baseball. He played under three managers in three seasons which is something to brag about, even if it did happen in Cleveland. Berger was with the Indians a short while in 1932 and then steadily in 1935 and 1936. While there he served under Managears Walter Johson, Roger Peckinpaugh and Steve O'Neil.

After Cleveland, Berger, whose low batting average alone prevented him from being as great a star in the big leagues as in college, played for the Chicago White Sox and the Boston Red Sox in the American League, Brooklyn in the National League, for Newark, Kansas City and Toledo in the American Association, and finally for Seattle.

But as great athletes as they were, Berger and Wixted never reached the heights that their commanding officer, Col. Weyand, attained. Playing five football seasons for Army in the days when there were not the strict eligibility requirements as now, Weyand three times received All-America mention from the late Walter Camp. In 1913 and 1914 he was named to the second team and in 1915 to the third team. In addition, Col. Weyand captained the 1914 Army eleven and competed also in wrestling. In 1920 he went abroad with the United States Olympic wrestling team.

Col. Weyand recalls that among his foootball teammates at Army were Biff Jones, new graduate manager of athletics; Maj. Bob Neyland, famed Tennessee coach, now on active duty in the Army; Elmer Oliphant, the super-great back; John McEwan, later head football coach at West Point and Holy Cross, and Charley Gearhardt, now a brigadier general stationed in Texas.

Starting World War I as a captain, Col. Weyand came out as a temporary major and wearing the Purple Heart and Silver Star decorations.

Les Conklin Picks

HIALEAH

1—Free Air, Regal Boy, Spirit.
2—Pemmican, Army Grey, Satiation.
3—Grey Wolf, Skni Deep, Strong Arm.
4—Gloucester, Yard Arm, Even Tempo.
5—Inscad, Century Note, Inscolad.
6—Cash Basis, City Talk, Allessandro.
7—Flarscot, Moja, Rahanee.
8—Hereshecomes, Stem Winder, Jumping Jill.
Best—CASH BASIS.

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Gray Verse, Canis, Just Enuf.
2—Onig, Busy Lutrecia, James.
3—Blue Steel, Toonerville, Tripod.
4—My Tet Rambler, Green Torch, Glen Valley.
5—Bien Asado, Snarleyow, Valdina Tout.
6—Light Banset, He's It, Beggs.
7—Winkle, Night Gall, Mi Secret.
8—Diazy B., Gendarme, Mi Jock.
9—Baf Cee, Sir Broadside, Turntable.
Best—LIGHT BANSET.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Hialeah

Dear Al:

Seven weeks from today Bowie opens. I'm reminded of that fact by the arrival of a press release from the Baltimore office of that track. Here it is in part: The Southern Maryland Agricultural Association, which ushers in the 1942 Eastern racing season April 1, at Bowie has decided to boost it's Kindergarten, outstanding 2-year-old race, from $2500 to $5000; thus making four $5000 stakes to be programmed during the 10 days' sport. General Manager Joseph A. Farrell, in making the announcement of the Kindergarten increase, also released the official dates for the spring stakes. They are: Wednesday, April 1, $5000 Rowe Memorial Handicap, 6-furlongs. Saturday, April 4, $5000 Bowie Handicap, mile and 70 yards. Wednesday, April 8, $5000 Bowie Kindergarten, half-mile, exclusively for 2-year-olds. Saturday, April 11, $5000 Southern Maryland Handicap, one and one-sixteenth miles. All stakes, except the Kindergarten, are for 3-year-olds and upward. Nominations for the above stakes close midnight, Monday, March 16 with General Manager Farrell or Race Secretary J. B. Campbell, 317 Baltimore Life Building, Baltimore, Md. The sum of $325,000 will be distributed during the 10-day's racing. The minimum purse is $1200. Decision to double the value of the Kindergarten means that every trainer of a first-class youngster will point for the race. The best youngsters now racing in Florida and New Orleans, as well as those tuning up at the winter farms, will all be nominated for the outstanding 2-year-old race run here each spring. Harry Guy Bedwell, only Maryland ever to top America's list of winning trainers, accomplishing the feat seven times, motored over from his nearby Yarrow Brae Farm to say he would have 20 horses ready for the April sport. Bedwell's string will be fresh, as it just returned from California, due to racing being curtailed there this winter. BILL.

First race—SPIRIT appears ready to emerge from the maiden ranks in this field. Needs only the right ride. **THROUGH TRAIN** has worked well and should be close. **FREE AIR** for the show end.

Second race—SATIATION belongs in a field of this kind and should take the chief money. **WAR STONE** breaks off the rail and will be in the thick of contention. **WISE SHOT** to take care of the others.

Third race—SKIN DEEP has the speed of this party and should get to the front from the outside post position. **HAPPY LARK** has been rested for a test of this kind and will be in the first flight. **HIGH ONE** for the minor money.

Fourth race—YARD ARM is tossed into this with a feather assignment and will do a lot of running. **LAST CHANCE** likes the route and will close with good energy. **GLOUCESTER** for the show award.

Fifth race—HE ROLLS favors this distance and is fit as hands make horses. I'm going to string along. **INSCOLAD** and **ONE JEST** are ready for the best and are likely to fill out the pay positions.

Sixth race—RINGLE is rounding into top shape and this could be the spot to crack down for it all. **ALLESANDRO** has done about everything asked hereabouts and is a threat. **CITY TALK** belongs close at the end.

Seventh race—MOJA finds conditions that suit in this distance test and I see no reason for mistakes. **MULTITUDE** gets a fair figure among these. **FLAGSCOT** for the minor money.

Eighth race — HERESHECOMES fits snugly in this sort of company and will like the mile and a quarter. **BIG JACK** surprised last week and is dangerous. **PETER ARGO** for the show end.

Best bet—SKIN DEEP.

Ruffing Hopes 20th Big League Season Will Bring Series Record

Red Aiming for 7th Victory in Classic; Feels Fine, He Says

By the Associated Press

Long Beach, Calif., Feb. 10.—Red Ruffing, going into his twentieth year of baseball, has his arm cocked for a World Series pitching record of seven victories.

If the New York Yankees win the American League pennant, Red's likely to achieve his goal next fall. He already has notched six triumphs to tie the mark of Chief Bender and Waite Hoyt. He hasn't been beaten in the classic since Carl Hubbell nipped him in 1936.

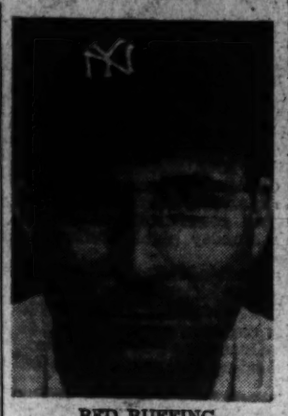
"I really thought I'd get a chance to break the record last fall against the Dodgers," the big right-hander said today. "But Manager Joe McCarthy wouldn't let me pitch again after I won the first game, so that was that. Of course, it's a long time until October and the next series, but if we make it I'll be out there firing for that seventh win."

Because the Yanks haven't wasted any time in blasting foes out of their way, Ruffing has won two games in only one series, in 1928. He picked up one each in '32, '37, '39 and '41. His loss to Hubbell was his only setback.

Big Red, although 37 years old, won 15 gomes while losing only half a dozen last year. That ran his major league record to 244 triumphs and 200 defeats. He batted a boastful .303.

He's pretty optimistic about the future. "I'm in better condition than at the end of last season," he said. "I've been playing at golf and have cut my weight from 220 pounds to 210. I feel great."

Ruffing says he'll set his sights on a managerial spot in the Pacific Coast League after he retires from the Yankees. Whenever he does, he can be assured of a big welcome. Owners out this way like to grab off a colorful big leaguer and it's said more than one would shell out $10,000 or $12,000 to him as salary.



RED RUFFING

If Haight Had the Wings Of an Angel

HAIGHT, From Page 17.

"Was he safe or out?" I had to say something, so I replied, "He's out."

He said that was O. K. Then he got into position again, made believe he caught the ball with his left hand and then he did like he was tossing it. "What about it?" he demanded. "He's out," I came back. "Yes, that's the man at second," he went on, "but what about the man going to first? We were trying for a double play."

"Safe at first," I replied, because I didn't want to humor him. And then the fat man went wild. He rushed to the front of the cell. Made believe he threw his glove down, shook his fist in me face and yelled, "I'll meet you under the stands after the game."

I didn't mind playing a little bit with this fat man to help him kill time, but darned if I was going to let him call me a lot of names. I scowled but I didn't say a word and he said, "O. K., I'll get out of the game" and he walked to the other end of the cell and began undressing, saying, "I'll take my shower."

He was wearing an undershirt with a sign on it that read, "Washington Post Want Ads Pay."

That's how I came to write you about this fat man. If he belongs to you, please let me know. I'll crate him up and ship him. He almost wore me out today. He was making believe he was batting and had me umpiring behind the plate. We were getting into arguments about balls and strikes and he raved when I called a line drive to right field a foul.

Hopefully yours,
WARDEN HOOK KLEM.

P. S.—Confidentially, that ball WAS foul a mile.

Outfielder Van Robays Signs Pirate Contract

Pittsburgh, Feb. 10 (AP).—Pittsburgh Pirate officials today announced receipt of the signed contract of Maurice Van Robays, big outfielder. Entering his third season as a Bucco, Van Robays notified the club management he was conditioning himself at Hot Springs, Ark.

Second Annual

Washington Post-Government Employes Table Tennis Tournament

at the

Chevy Chase Ice Palace

4461 Connecticut Avenue Northwest

I wish to enter The Washington Post-Government Employes Table Tennis Tournament on Saturday, February 14, 1942, and will pay my entry fee of 40 cents at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace.

I want to enter
3 P. M. shift....NAME .....

8 P. M. shift....DEPARTMENT .....

Fill out and mail to Chevy Chase Ice Palace 4461 Connecticut Avenue Northwest

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS
15th & G Sts. N.W.

Women Swell Entry List in Table Tennis

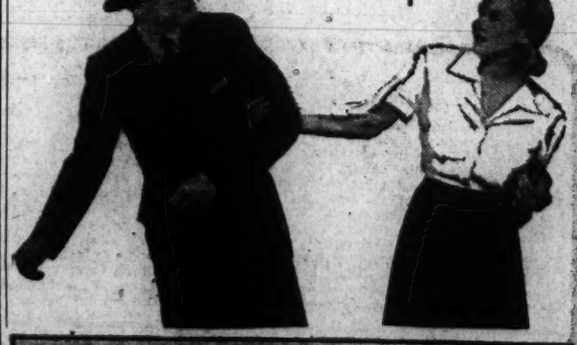
According to Lou Fields, manager of the Ice Palace table tennis courts, the Government departments are filled with paddle pushers who are entering in droves to compete in The Washington Post-Government Employes Tournament getting under way Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Every mail has its quota of entry blanks with all Government departments fairly evenly represented to date, and with 15 more coupons received during the day, the draw will be large. Last year a tota lof 172 entered the event, but with more women than usual signing up for Saturday's attraction, Fields is certain the distaff bracket will be the largest ever experienced locally.

The small entry fee of 40 cents entitles all entrants to ample practice periods and additional periods of play even though eliminated during the early rounds. Handsome trophies will be given the winners with suitable medals for the runners-up.

"BUT WE CAN'T AFFORD TO GO SHOPPING FOR BRIDGE CHAIRS"

"NEVER MIND, DEAR, MY AD IN THE *POST WILL MORE THAN PAY FOR THEM!"



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NAtional 4200

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Hialeah Park (A.P.)

First Race.	Second Race.	Third Race.	Fourth Race.	Fifth Race.	Sixth Race.	Seventh Race.	Eighth Race.
Free Air	Army Grey	Skin Deep	This England	Century Note	City Talk	Rahanee	Hereshecomes
Akrontown	Pemmican	High One	Yarn Spinner	Inscolad	Alaking	Flagscot	Decatur
Golden Appeal	Satiation	Strong Arm	Gloucester	One Jest	Allessandro	Mr. Grundy	Stem-Winder

Best bet—Hereshecomes.

Hialeah Park (Louisville Times)

Betty Leon	Blenson	Grey Wolf	Yard Spinner	One Jest	City Talk	Mr. Grundy	Lazarus
Chicili	Army Grey	Happy Lark	Even Temp	Century Note	Alaking	Calexico	Big Jack
Free Air	Rapidmente	Master Key	Last Chance	He Rolls	Allessandro	Rahanee	Hereshecomes

Best bet—One Jest.

Fair Grounds (Louisville Times)

Lee's Jimmie	Royal Heels	Tripod	Be Wise	Doctor Reder	Light Banset	Mack's Hope	Inscomira
Arrowtraction	Ring Up	Mack's Gem	All Charm	Valdina Tout	Mesella	Mi Secret	Mi Jock
Miss Frakes	Onig	Blue Steel	Green Torch	Bien Asado	Beggs	Flying Duke	Bull Terrier

Best bet—Light Banset.

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Central Upsets Roosevelt, 34 to 31, to Gain Title Play-Off

Thomaides' Circus Shot Saves Game

Gibbons and Kelly Important Factors; Vikings Get Place In Title Play-Off

A thoroughly unorthodox interhigh basketball series reached the peak of screwiness yesterday when Central, a hot favorite to finish last at the start of the season, clipped the wings of the previous unbeaten defending champions of Roosevelt, 34-31, and sewed up a title playoff berth for themselves.

An overtime period did the trick, clinching a championship tournament place for the Vikings alongside yesterdays victim and Wilson. A fourth contender will emerge from Friday's regular-season finale, between Western and Coolidge.

Two players, Johnny Gibbons and Bill Kelley, accounted for Central's margin over the supposedly invincible Riders, but a third made their efforts possible. That was Teddy Thomaides, a circus shot artist, who tied the count 15 seconds before the end of regulation time, with one of his left-hand specialties.

Thomaides' basket capped a fourth-quarter rally that saw the Vikings plow out of deficits of 27-20 and 30-25. After 45 seconds of the three-minute extra session, Gibbons hurled a long one that settled neatly in the cords. Dick Koester cut that lead in half, but missed his chance to tie from the foul line, and Central again went gunning, despite its margin. With 30 seconds left Kelly registered on a short set shot to settle matters.

Throughout the first half Central was out front, by 8-5 after one period and by 16-11 at the half. On the strength of clever shooting by Frank Redinger and George Robertson Roosevelt came back then, taking a 20-18 edge as the final stanza started and quickly boosting that to 27-20.

Roosevelt.	G	FG	T	Central.	G	FG	T
Robertson,f.	2	1	5	Kelly,f.	5	1	11
Citrenbaum,f	1	0	2	Thomaides,f.	3	3	9
Wannan,f.	0	0	0	Hill,c.	1	0	2
Howard,c.	3	0	6	Gibbons,g.	3	1	7
Redinger,g.	4	4	12	Lawler,g.	2	1	5
DeShazo,g.	1	0	2				
Koester,g.	1	2	4	Totals	14	6	34
Garner,g.	0	0	0				
Totals	12	7	31				

Score at half—Central, 16; Roosevelt, 11.
Referees—Shirley and Buscher (A. B.).

Tech Finally Wins, Halts Anacostia, 47-39

The reverse-english championship of the interhigh series went to Anacostia on its home floor yesterday as Tech, recording its first triumph in seven starts, battered out a 47-39 victory after a rough encounter.

A total of 41 foul shots were allowed the two last-place contenders, Anacostia sinking 15 out of 24 and the victors making good on 11 out of 17. Four of the Maroons' chances came on a succession of technical fouls called on the Anacostia bench in the third quarter.

Both clubs forgot whatever defense they knew as they fought to stay out of the league cellar. They went fairly easily in the first two periods, Tech grabbing an 8-5 margin after the first and the Indians retaliating with an 18-16 edge after the second, but then the fireworks started.

The Manual Trainers hung up 20 points to the Indians' 3 in the third session and that was the game.

Anacostia.	G	FG	T	Tech.	G	FG	T
Benner,f.	1	2	4	Mater,f.	4	5	13
Nelson,f.	6	2	14	Brewer,f.	8	3	19
Lewis,f.	0	0	0	Pizza,f.	2	0	4
Flaherty,f.	0	0	0	O'Connell,c.	0	0	0
Leukhardt,c.	4	7	15	Kranking.	0	0	0
Nolte,g.	0	0	0	Thompson,g.	2	2	6
Day,g.	1	1	3	Heinbaugh,g.	0	0	0
Hagadorn,g.	0	0	0	Ray,g.	0	0	0
Caponiti,g.	0	1	1	Brown,g.	2	1	5
Collins,g.	0	2	2	Sithena,g.	0	0	0
Totals	12	15	39	Totals	18	11	47

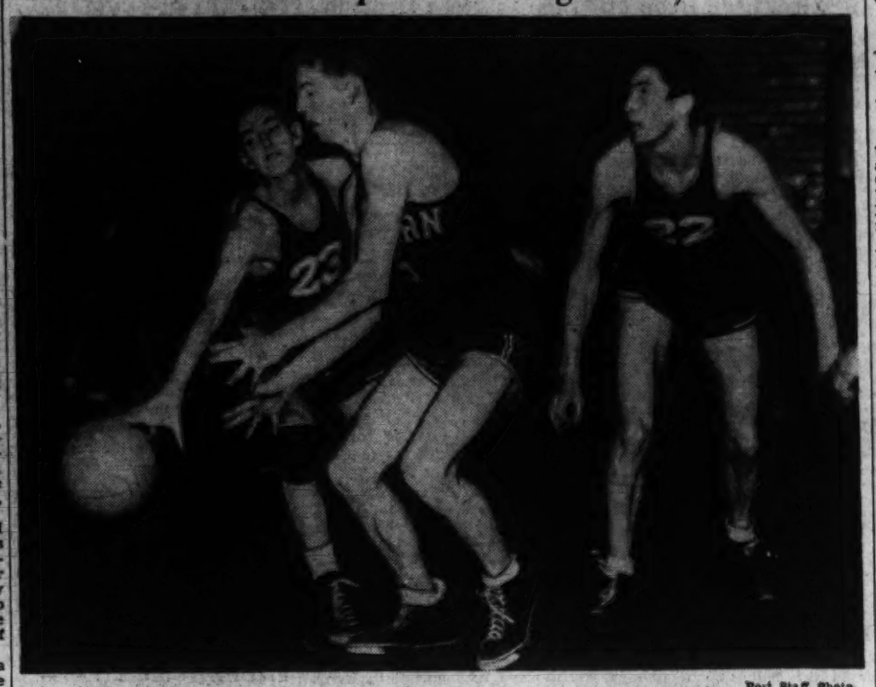
Score at half—Anacostia, 18; Tech, 16.

INTERHIGH STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Roosevelt	6	1	.857
Wilson	5	1	.833
Central	5	2	.714
Western	4	2	.667
Coolidge	3	3	.500
Eastern	2	4	.333
Tech	1	6	.143
Anacostia	0	7	.000

FINAL GAMES FRIDAY
Coolidge vs. Western at Tech, 7:30.
Eastern vs. Wilson at Tech, 8:30.

Western Prepares for League Play



Post Staff Photo

Western High cagers got themselves in trim for a crucial interhigh game Friday by swamping Washington-Lee, 49-23, yesterday at the Raider court, and here is a sample of action. Swanson Moore (5), of the Raiders, takes a rebound but is threatened by W.-L.'s Tiahrt (23) and Cox (22)

Western Five Defeats W.-L. High, 49-23

Western High basketball forces made it 11 triumphs in 14 games yesterday afternoon when they entered Washington -Lee High, of Arlington, in a 49-23 walkaway.

Though playing without its floor general, Donny Cross, Western leaped into a quick lead and as hostilities progressed improved on it at will.

Jim Karas, guard, outscored the seven players who contributed to the Red Raiders point making, getting 11 points. Phillips' 8 counters paced a weak Little General offensive.

Western	G	FG	P	Wash.-Lee	G	FG	P
C.Steph'son,f	3	2	8	Phillips,f.	4	0	8
B.Steph'son,f	5	0	10	Brown,f.	0	0	0
Moore,c.	4	1	9	Huff,f.	1	0	2
Gittlesson,g.	2	0	4	McNally,f.	1	1	3
Murphy,g.	0	0	0	Grinnell,c.	1	0	2
Grady,g.	1	1	3	Pierson,c	0	0	0
Brown,g.	0	0	0	Tiahrt,g.	0	0	0
Karas,g.	5	1	11	McDonald,g.	0	1	1
Squire,g.	2	0	4	Cox,g.	0	1	1
				Abell,g.	3	0	6
Totals	22	5	49	Totals	10	3	23

Central Branch Boxers Capture Three-Way Meet

Winning six out of nine bouts, Central Branch boxers captured the 3-way fistic meet in their home ring last night, Georgetown Branch taking one match and No. 5 P. B. C. another.

Kenny Gray's narrow decision over Amunsen Peed, of No. 5, in the 120-pound class, featured.

RESULTS

55-POUND CLASS—Tiny Cokas (Central Br.), technical knockout over Eddy Rodill (Geo. Br.), second round.

65-POUND CLASS—Mike Keane (Geo. Br.) decisioned Christy Cokas (Central Br.); Albert Brooks (Central Br.), technical knockout over John Wilson (Central Br.), second round.

70-POUND CLASS—Jimmy Pantos (Central Br.), technical knockout over Jim Demarco (P. B. C. No. 5), first round.

85-POUND CLASS—Allen Gray (Central Br.) drew with Peewee Hobbs (P. B. C. No. 5).

90-POUND CLASS—Dick Stockstill (P. B. C. No. 5) decisioned Cleveland Burton (Central Br.); Dick Fletcher (Central Br.) decisioned Jim Petitt (Geo. Br.); Walter Knowlton (Central Br.) decisioned Eugene Rogers (P. B. C. No. 5).

120-POUND CLASS—Kenny Gray (Central Br.) decisioned Amumsen Peed (P. B. C. No. 5).

Furman Here Tomorrow to Tackle G. W.

George Washington will have an opportunity to pass Furman in the Southern Conference standings when the South Carolinians visit tomorrow at Tech gym at 8:45 p. m. Furman, one of the surprise teams thus far, has won four and lost two while G. W. has a three and two standing.

The Colonials beat Furman by one point last year on a southern trip when Joe Comer dropped a field goal in the last minute of play.

The Colonials have another conference game this week, Saturday night against Richmond in the Virginia capital.

FURMAN BEATS CLEMSON

Greenville, S. C., Feb. 10 (AP).—Furman's basketball team cut loose a heavy assault in the second half tonight and defeated Clemson in a Southern Conference game, 56 to 42.

G. W. Frosh Defeat G. W. High, 42-32

Special Dispatch to The Post

Alexandria, Feb. 10.—The Presidents of George Washington High gave freshman cagers of George Washington University one of their stiffest battles of the year tonight, but lost a 42-32 decision.

Out front 7-5 after one quarter, the Presidents were still in contention at the half, though trailing, 16-14. A fast frosh rally in the third quarter settled the issue.

The victors owned more than half their points to Tom Wagman, who amassed 22. Joe Hemsley's 15 was best for G. W. High.

G. W. Frosh	G	FG	P	G. W. High	G	FG	P
Ryan,f.	2	1	5	Hemsley,f.	6	3	15
Jacobus,f.	0	1	1	Bailey,f.	2	1	5
Harges,f.	2	0	4	Blackburn,f.	2	1	5
Czehal,c.	3	1	7	Herrick,f.	0	0	0
Wagman,c	10	2	22	Dombrosky,c.	1	2	4
Telleck,g.	0	0	0	Raylord,g.	0	0	0
Cadel,g.	1	1	3	Bell,g.	1	1	3
Reiss,g.	0	0	0				
Totals	18	6	42	Totals	12	8	32

Score at half, 16-14, Frosh.

Hoyas Hosts Tomorrow to Dukes Five

Chick Davies, the talkative redhead who has coached Duquesne basketball teams for the past 17 years, will bring the thrice-beaten Pittsburghers here tomorrow to meet Georgetown in Riverside Stadium at 8:30 p. m.

The colorful court mentor of the Dukes, the subject of several magazine articles during the present season due to his coaching-from-the-bench-tactics, shouting instructions to players and heckling officials, has compiled one of the finest records in the Nation since taking over the job at the age of 24 years.

Duquesne's loss to Long Island Monday night was only their third of the season against 11 victories. They meet Villanova in Philadelphia tonight. The Dukes' victims include Oregon, Wyoming, Bradley Tech and West Virginia.

The Hoyas have not played at home since January 15, when they lost to George Washington at Riverside.

Coach Elmer Ripley's small squad may be further crippled by the loss of Ken Engles, the ball-hawk guard, who was called to his home in Staten Island yesterday due to the serious illness of his mother. Al Lujack and Engles have been alternating in the starting line-up.

Weather Bureau Beats Navy, 24-23

Behind the 17-point performance of Center Cole, the Weather Bureau quintet barely nipped Navy, 24-23, in a hard-fought D. C. Recreation League game last night at Central. Other clashes on the same floor went to Thumbs Up, 37-14, over Sholl's, and to St. Charles by a 40-30 count over GAO.

A solitary game at Macfarland gym saw Hot Shoppes whip O. E. M., 25-9. At Roosevelt a resounding 49-10 triumph went to Hyattsville over Pittston Oilers, and War Department took a 27-14 margin over OPA.

Table Tennis Stars Perform at Wilson

Washington's public high school table tennis enthusiasts will enjoy the first of three exhibitions by Tibor and Magda Hazi, Hungarian stars, at Woodrow Wilson High gym today.

The stellar couple, winners or runner-up in almost every important meet in this country and Europe, tomorrow will appear at Roosevelt and Friday will exhibit at Calvin Coolidge. Each appearance will be at 9 p. m.

Catholic U. And Columbus Meet Tonight

Columbus and Catholic Universities will present something new in an intra-city rivalry tonight in the C. U. gym at 8:30 o'clock, which will be pretty much a battle of all-District former schoolboy courtmen.

The Explorers, led by Acky Viana, late of Central, and Gerry Burns, of Western, will present an all-Washington starting lineup while C. U. will have only high-point man, Dick Scanlan, of Brooklyn, and Capt. Mike Cherello, Morristown, N. J., as out-of-towners.

The rival teams will not only be meeting for the first time but the coaches, Ben Kall of Columbus and Carmen Pirro, Catholic, are making their debuts as college mentors this year.

Terps Face Middies

Maryland has a date with Navy in Annapolis this afternoon in the other game of the day involving a District club. The Terps have an advantage in Ernie Travis, whose 223 points in 15 games lead all scorers in this section, but the Middies have shown a smoother all-around aggregation to date.

The rivals have played two common opponents, Duke beating Navy, 41 to 31, and Maryland, 37 to 33. On the other side, Navy beat Virginia, 51 to 37, while Maryland defeated the Cavaliers, 36 to 26. Navy's record for the season is three and three, while the Terps have won five and lost ten. Navy does not open its season until January, accounting for the difference in games, plus the fact the Middies took time out for exams.

Boost High Scores

In the scoring department Columbus and Catholic have each produced two individual scorers in 11 games to date who have dominated the point-producing department for both clubs. Acky Viana has totaled 128 points and Gerry Burns 111 for the Explorers, while for the Cardinals Scanlan has 120 to his credit and Fred Rice, jr., 108.

Columbus, beaten only three times in 11 starts, will be favored over the Cards, who have won 6 and lost 5, Columbus against slightly superior opposition.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

St. Joseph's (Phila.), 58; Georgetown, 43.
Catholic U., 58; Towson Thrs., 30.
Ohio U., 42; Youngstown, 40 (overtime).
Virginia, 38; Wm. and Mary, 30.
Fordham, 76; Ft. Monmouth, 53.
Muskingum, 58; Marietta, 46.
Xavier, 51; Cincinnati, 42.
Western Reserve, 57; J. Carroll, 46.
Virginia Medical, 42; Wm. and Mary (Norfolk), 19.
Yale, 53; Connecticut, 48.
Middlebury, 49; St. Michael's, 33.
Denison, 48; Ohio Wesleyan, 37.
R. I. State, 127; New Hampshire, 50.
Carthage (Ill.), 27; Culver-Stockton, 24.
Shepherd Thrs., 55; Potomac State, 46.
Kansas, 53; Creighton, 49.
Lawrence Tech, 55; DeSales, 53.
Alma, 64; Olivet, 48.
Kalamazoo, 43; Adrian, 37.
Hope, 55; Hillsdale, 37.
N. Carolina State, 64; The Citadel, 40.
Miami, 38; Southern College, 32.
Brown, 49; Amherst, 41.
Wesleyan, 50; Trinity, 42.
Carnegie Tech, 50; Allegheny, 48.
Lenoir Rhyne, 55; W. Carolina Thrs., 40.
Duke, 63; Washington and Lee, 34.
Mt. Union, 47; Kent State, 41.
Thiel, 51; Hiram, 32.
Catawba, 52; Roanoke, 47.
Auburn, 57; Howard, 44.
Loras, 62; Central, 39.
Whitenberg, 46; Bowling Green, 45.
Syracuse, 40; Cornell, 33.
Georgia, 39; Florida, 27.
Furman, 56; Clemson, 42.
Wash. College, 90; Penn Military, 47.
Westminster, 63; Millersville Thrs., 46.
Indiana Central, 39; Ill. State Thrs., 35.
Dayton, 60; Miami, 42.
Ripon, 39; Carroll, 36.
Kearney Thrs., 50; Nebraska Wes., 39.
St. Mary's (Mdd.), 63; St. Thomas, 26.
Louisiana Tech, 56; L. Normal, 47.
Moberly, 46; Jefferson City, 36.
Ottawa, 49; McPherson, 29.
Friends, 36; Bethel, 35.
Hamilton, 34; Hobart, 26.
Tufts, 62; Boston U., 53.
MacAlester, 38; Augsburg, 29.
Carleton, 57; Augustana, 46.
Rochester U., 40; Clarkson, 34.
LaSalle, 43; Rider, 22.
Omaha, 39; South Dakota U., 37.
Grove City, 42; Slippery Rock, 31.
Tempe Tchrs., 40; New Mexico, 33.
Drury, 42; Central (Mo.), 31.
Idaho, 39; Washington, 32.
Vermont, 49; Norwich, 29.
Oshkosh, 62; Sheboygan, 40.
Lawrence, 35; Beloit, 27.
Shippensburg, 50; Frostburg, 39.
W. Va. Wesleyan, 62; Glenville, 59.
Boston U., 62; Tufts, 53.
Appalachian, 56; Elon, 49.
Wesleyan, 50; Trinity, 42.
Bridgewater, 38; Lynchburg, 37.

COLLEGE SWIMMING

St. Joseph's, 39; W. Chester, 36.
Texas A. M., 48; Emory, 27.

HIGH AND PREP BASKETBALL

Central, 34; Roosevelt, 31 (overtime.)
Tech, 47; Anacostia, 39.
Coolidge, 27; Blair, 16.
W. and L. Frosh, 58; Greenbrier M. A., 25.
Hargrave M. A., 36; Staunton M. A., 28.
V. M. I. Frosh, 39; Jefferson (Roanoke), 34.
Hyattsville, 39; Laurel, 16.
Mt. Rainier, 28; D. C. Grays, 26.
Rockville, 21; Brierley M. A., 18.
Newport News High, 36; Fork Union M. A., 21.
Maryland Park, 39; Woodward Prep, 17.
Western, 49; Washington-Lee, 23.
G. W. Frosh, 42; G. W. High, 32.
St. Alban's, 35; Gaithersburg, 23.
Charlotte Hall, 31; Colonial Beach, 28.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY

Washington, 11; Boston, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY

Chicago Hawks, 5; N. Y. Rangers, 2.
Boston, 5; Montreal, 1.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Feb. 10.—Quote—unquote:

George Bothner (75-year-old referee who was world lightweight wrestling champ 40 years ago)—"You know, I kinda figured those Japs would hit us with a sneak punch when they finally hit us. Reminds me of my match with their fella Hiagashi. He was touring this country, 40 years ago, beating everybody with his jiu-jitus, and crippling a lot of kids.

CONSIDINE

"I was champion then and I told Charley Harvey, my manager, to get me a match with this Jap. Charley thought I was crazy, for the fella was breaking everybody's arms and legs or ruining them for regular rassling. I kept pestering Charley and got my friend Bob Edgren to write some pieces, steaming up the match. But the Jap just wouldn't pay me any mind.

"So, one night I showed up at the theater where he was offering $50 to anyone who would stay ten minutes with him, and I challenged him. He said to come back the next night at a certain time, but when I did another Jap told me that Hiagashi had been invited to a tea and wouldn't be able to make it. Cute, eh? But finally I nailed him and we agreed to go at it the next night, but it wasn't as simple as all that. First he made me sign a paper absolving him of all blame in the event of my death at his hands. Tricky. He wanted that to prey in my mind, and by gosh it did. The next morning I went downtown and took out a new insurance policy.

"He was very polite when we met the night of the match, but chuck full of cunning. First of all he insisted that I meet him in a jiu-jitsu kimona. I finally gave in, but it made me sore when I saw the kimonas. His was snug fitting and the arms were short and tight. Mine was a long, loose sucker that gave him plenty of goods to grab at. I felt like I was working with my overcoat on.

"Well, we started and the next thing I remember he grabbed my kimona, kicked me in the groin and threw me all the way over his head. I landed on my skull. He did that twice more before I feinted him into a lead, got a body scissors on him and squeezed it so hard that his tongue came out like a snake's fang. He finally hollered uncle in Japanese after 30 minutes.

"It took me more than two hours to win the next fall, and about an hour and a half to win the third fall. The match lasted more than four hours and we were both close to complete exhaustion. I was weak for several days until my wife happened to notice, in cleaning the kimona, that that fella had given me a kimona with a kind of strong button hook on the back of it, so he could get a better grip on his strangle holds. Made me so sore that I pepped right up. Matter of fact, I'm still sore at that bum. We should never forget that that's the way they operate."

Sergt. Hank Greenberg (sitting with Joe DiMaggio in Toots Shor's the night before going back into active duty.)—"I'm not sure I'll ever play again. But before I go I want to tell you this, Joe: I got a real kick out of watching you play. You're the greatest ball player I ever saw."

Fight manager (who doesn't want his name used for fear that Mike Jacobs will cut him off the pass list Friday night.)—"Billy Conn ought to have his conk examined, for accepting the fight against Tony Zale. If he don't give Zale a good licking, people will call him a cheese fighter. And if Zale should lick him, which ain't impossible for he can hit a lot harder, Conn will have blown his chances of making the biggest touch of his life. For who'd go to see another Conn-Louis fight if Conn had stunk it out with a middleweight like Zale?

"I don't think Billy's in no shape to fight even Zale. He didn't do hardly any work from the night he put up that great fight against Louis until recently. Johnny Ray couldn't get him in a gym. So he looked lousy against bums like Henry Cooper and some stiff named Jay D. Turner. Turner's been stopped oftener than Broadway traffic, but he went the limit with Conn and they booed the decision. As I was saying, Conn must either be nuts or hard up, to take this Zale fight."

Boston Dealt Cruel Beating By Eagle Six

EAGLES, from Page 17.

month. He was more sinned against than sinning.

The Washington goal scorers, besides Courteau and Mundey, were Les Hickey, Odie Hallowell, who got two, Rollie McLenahan, Len Burrage, Art Thompson, and Rollie Bleau.

Washington	Position	Boston
McClelland	Goal	Cosby
Burrage	R.D.	Anderson
Lessard	L.D.	Baranowski
Mundey	Center	Des Rosiers
Courteau	R.W.	Chaisson
Bleau	L.W.	Dumond

Referee—Vernon Buckles. Linesman—Pat Reilly. Spares—(Washington, McLenahan, Allen, Weaver, Hickey, Ulivot, Hallowell, Thompson, Madore; (Boston) McCarthy, Hagbloom, Reigler, Fitzgerald, Priestly, Costello.

First-Period Scoring

1. Washington, Courteau (Mundey), 2:20; 2. Boston, Des Rosiers (Priestly), 7:59; 3, Washington, Thompson (unassisted), 12:18; 4, Washington, Mundey (Courteau-Hickey), 17:43. Penalties—Courteau (high sticking), Beigler, Burrage (high sticking), Biegler (tripping), Baranowski (tripping), Weaver (high sticking).

Second-Period Scoring

5, Washington, Hallowell (Burrage-Madore), 7:26; 6, Washington, McLenahan (Mundey), 10:27; 7, Washington, Hickey (Lessard-Mundey), 14:18; 8, Washington, Hallowell (Madore), 15:13; 9, Washington, Courteau (Munday), 17:03. Penalties—Baranowski (tripping), Allen (holding), McCarthy, Weaver (roughing).

Third-Period Scoring

10. Boston, Des Rosiers (Dumond-Chaisson), 15:05; 11, Washington, Burrage (Ulivot), 16:24; 12, Washington, Courteau (Mundey), 17:18; 13, Washington, Bleau (Mundey-Corteau), 18:36. Penalties—Baranowski (holding), Weaver (tripping).

Gaithersburg Beaten, 35-23, By St. Albans

Gaithersburg (Md.) High cagers provided the St. Alban's School five its eighth victim in 10 games yesterday at the local gym, the brilliant D. C. club winning by 35-23 after a slow start.

The Saints could boast only a 6-5 advantage after the first eight minutes, but before intermission they had boosted that to 16-10. From then on they improved steadily, coasting to victory.

Earl Elliott, Bob Bondy and Jim Trimble split up the winners' scoring, the first getting 11 points and the last two 10 each. Glover also accounted for 10 points to lead the losers.

St. Albans.	G	FG	T	Gaithersburg.	G	FG	T
Elliott,f.	5	1	11	White,f.	0	1	1
Lee,f.	0	2	2	Cooley,f.	0	0	0
Fuller,f.	0	0	0	Smith,f.	0	1	2
Bondy,c.	5	0	10	Beale,f.	2	0	4
Doyle,c.	0	0	0	Glover,c.	5	0	10
Trimble,g.	5	0	10	Stiles,g.	0	2	2
Cromelin,g.	0	0	0	Howard,g.	2	0	4
Crawford,g.	1	0	2	Crown,g.	0	0	0
				Fry,g.	0	0	0
Totals	16	3	35	Totals	10	3	23

Score at half—St. Albans, 16; Gaithersburg, 10. Referee—Boyd A. B.).

Little Hoyas And G. U. Prep Battle Today

The three-way deadlock for local Catholic Prep League honors will be broken today when Georgetown Prep, the circuit's surprise factor, plays host to Gonzaga at 3:30.

Both clubs, now tied with St. John's for the league lead, will be missing regulars in today's game. The Little Hoyas will operate without Tony Beyer, a forward, who is ill, and Gonzaga will be minus Bernie Nolan and Bill McKay, both ineligible.

Four other games are listed, the feature bringing torrid Central and St. John's quints together on the Viking court.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Gonzaga at Georgetown Prep, 3:30.
St. John's at Central, 3:30.
Landon at Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 3:30.
Eastern at Episcopal, 3:30.
Wilson at Maryland, 3:30.

Foul Shots Aid Colts in 27-16 Edge Over Blair

Sinking 13 of the 25 charity shots allowed it, Calvin Coolidge High five turned back Montgomery Blair, 27-16, last night at Silver Spring.

Forty-two foul shots were allowed during the rough-and-tumble affair, Blair managing for only 4 out of 17 possible points. It trailed, 16-9, at the half and saw its third-quarter comeback checked by the Colts.

Billy Penn and Addy Bassin, each with 6 points, were high scorers of the evening.

Coolidge	G	FG	P	Blair	G	FG	P
De Luca,f.	1	0	2	Beatty,f.	1	0	2
Penn,f.	2	2	6	Bartman,f.	1	0	2
Lafferty,f.	0	0	0	Ross,f.	3	0	6
Meiklejohn,f.	2	0	4	Hachstaff,f.	0	0	0
Shea,c.	0	1	1	McDaniel,f.	0	0	0
Bartlett,c.	0	0	0	O'Connor,f.	1	2	4
Greenbaum,g	0	3	3	Weir,c.	1	2	4
Bassin,g.	1	4	6	Davis,g.	0	0	0
Hollwell,g.	0	0	0	Clark,g.	1	0	2
Litteri,g.	0	2	2	La Scola,g.	0	0	0
Watkins,g.	1	1	3				
Totals	7	13	27	Totals	6	4	16

Score at half 16-9, Coolidge.
Referee—Shirley (A. B.).

Grays Defeated By Mt. Rainier

Their scheduled clash with Marlboro High canceled, Mount Rainier five took on the District of Columbia Grays yesterday and eked out a 28-26 decision on its home floor.

After trailing by as many as 10 points, the Mounts finally tied the count up in the final quarter and won on Joe O'Connor's last-second field goal.

Mt. Rainier	G	FG	P	Grays	G	FG	P
Thomas,f.	1	0	2	Whitmore,f.	0	0	0
Rodrigues,f.	2	0	4	Flynn,f.	0	0	0
O'Connor,c.	5	0	10	Campbell,f.	0	0	0
Meyers,c.	0	1	1	Mathias,c.	1	0	2
Fielding,g.	0	1	1	Provost,g.	7	1	15
Schatz,g.	1	0	2	Lusby,g.	1	0	2
Hunter,g.	2	0	4	Hoyert,g.	2	1	5
Schulze,g.	1	0	2	Green,g.	1	0	2
Rothman,g.	0	0	2	Nordeen,g.	0	0	0
Totals	13	2	28	Totals	12	2	36

Score at half, 15-10, Greys.

You

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Herb Freeman Is Matched With Luttrall

Cowboy Luttrall, the hard-hitting Texas grappler, will attempt to redeem himself for two straight defeats at the hands of Gino Garibaldi tomorrow night at Turner's Arena. The Cowboy has been matched against Herbie Freeman, the husky New Yorker, in a special 30-minute bout.

Garibaldi will be seeking his third straight local victory in a match against Emil Dusek, whose last two triumphs have stamped him as an even tougher wrestler than his brother, Ernie.

Sharing the spotlight with Garibaldi and Dusek will be two feminine stars—Celia Blevins, the Oklahoma Indian, and Mae Young, of Little Rock, Ark. They will clash for the right to face Mildred Burke, the recognized titleholder, late this month at the Arena.

Georgetown B. C. Basket League

Winslow	G	FG	P	Glover Park	G	FG	P
Binns,f.	0	0	0	Jones,f.	2	0	4
Luice,f.	1	0	2	Bell,f.	1	3	5
Payne,f.	3	0	6	Neitzey,c.	2	1	5
Western,c.	7	3	17	Rodill,g.	3	0	6
Vitelliss,c.	2	0	4	Curtin,g.	2	0	4
Moreland,g.	4	1	9				
Mallon,g.	4	0	8	Totals	10	4	24
Totals	21	4	46				

Score at half—Winslow, 6; Glover Park, 10.
Referee—Hapanowicz. Umpire—King.

May Hware	G	FG	P	St. Stephen's	G	FG	P
Nichols,f.	0	0	0	T.O'Connell,f	2	2	6
Keane,f.	0	0	0	Negri,f.	4	2	10
Guckeman,c.	4	2	10	Curtin,f.	0	0	0
Rodill,g.	4	0	8	Kettner,c.	2	1	5
Clasel,g.	1	0	2	P.O'Connell,g	1	1	3
				Cavanaugh,g	2	0	4
Totals	9	2	18	Totals	12	6	30

Score at half—St. Hardware, 6.
Stephen's, 22; May
Referee—King. Umpire—Hapanowicz.

Hutchinson	G	FG	P	St. John's	G	FG	P
Heare,f.	6	0	12	Negri,f.	4	2	10
Vitalis,f.	0	0	0	Cherry,f.	1	0	2
Cusalo,c.	1	0	2	Wrenn,c.	5	1	11
Clasel,g.	9	1	19	Priess,g.	5	0	10
Steele,g.	0	1	1	Brown,g.	3	0	6
Kettner,g.	0	0	0				
Totals	16	2	34	Totals	18	3	39

Score at half, 22-15, St. John's.
Referee—Hall.

4 WAYS TO RECOGNIZE "The Head of the Bourbon Family"

1 Shake it and watch the fat beads rim its surface like a glittering necklace

2 Pour it and see how fondly this liquid delight clings to the glass

3 Drip a drop on the palm, rub the hands together, and let your nostrils tingle to the aroma

4 Lift it to the lips and taste the noblest bourbon that ever warmed the palate

FIRST IN QUALITY
FIRST IN REPUTATION
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Fishing and Hunting . . .

with Jack Bell

The fishing season is creeping up on us fast . . . In the past few days local sport shops report that they've sold a number of fly rod, and many of the boys are making inquiries about various items used only during the spring fishing season.

JACK BELL

On their toes as usual Maryland State Game Commission has swung into action to do its part for the boys struck with "fishitis," by announcing another new batch of regulation for 1942.

The first open season for taking of fish in nontidal waters in conformance with Chapter 837, Acts of 1941, will be as follows: Suckers, catfish, carp, eels and gudgeons—February 15 to November 30. They may be taken by rod, hook and line, or by the use of a dip net by residents of the State, who have secured a resident angler's license. The dip net shall not be of less than 1¼-inch mesh and may be used in the waters of Washington County, the waters of the Monocacy River and Potomac River near Lander, Frederick County; also on the Susquehanna River between Hog Back Shoals and the mouth of Deer Creek.

However it is unlawful to use a dip net in any of the waters of Washington County which have been stocked with trout. It is unlawful to use a dip net in any other section of the State except those mentioned above. Further, it is unlawful to use seine or net of any description (except a minnow net for taking minnows) in the waters of Carroll County.

Residents Fish

Ae resident of Washington and Frederick Counties only, if he has purchased a resident angler's license, will be permitted to use bushbobs or bank poles (not exceeding a total of 25 in all), with only one hook to a bob or pole. It will be illegal to bait a bob or bank pole hook with any scale bait to catch suckers, catfish, carp, eels and gudgeons during the open season.

Fishing with bushbobs or bank poles will be permitted only from one hour before sunset until two hours after sunrise.

During the day it will be unlawful to fish with more than two rods, hooks and lines. Both rods must be in the immediate control of the angler.

Fishing for hickory shad and herring above tidewater may only be done with rod, hook and line, using bait or lure, and may not be taken in any other manner, except in the waters between Hog Back Shoals and the Conowingo Dam. The open season will be between March 15 and June 20. However, it shall be lawful for any person who possesses an angler's license to catch shad by use of the dip net between April 1 and June 10.

Fishing with a gig or gig iron and a light will be illegal anywhere in the State.

When the National Sportsmen's Show opens in Grand Central Palace, Manhattan, on February 21, for a nine days run, exhibits of numerous States as well as Canada, and for the first time Mexico, will hold much interest for hunters, fishermen and other outdoor sports enthusiasts.

Maryland's exhibit is going to be a thing of beauty—woodland with waterfall and trout stream, stocked with specimens of the State's finest trout. A mechanical man is one of the features, and it is promised that he will do his fishing in a manner to cause much envy.

Among the trees, in settings resembling their natural habitat, will be various specimens of game birds and animals found in the woods of Maryland. Dioramas depicting camping in the mountains, game fishing in Chesapeake Bay and off Ocean City, together with colorful motion pictures, will show visitors much of the State's charms.

Sportsmen realize during an emergency, such as confronts our people today, the importance of maintaining wildlife populations and other natural resources, what with curtailment of the activities of our conservation agencies and diversion of conservation funds.

The Washington (D. C.) Chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America, defenders of woods, waters and wildlife, will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight in the Willard Hotel at 8 o'clock. Non-member sportsmen are invited.

Odlum Advises Small Industry To Be Patient

Cleveland, Feb. 10 (AP)—"Hold yourselves together — there's a mountain of work to be let soon."

Small manufacturers fearing shutdowns of their plants because they lack war orders received this encouraging word today from Floyd B. Odlum, economic adviser to the War Production Board.

"Thousands upon thousands of plants must yet be shifted from their normal business to war or essential work," said Odlum, addressing the Cleveland Council of Smaller Business of America, Inc., by telephone because he was delayed at Grand Rapids, Mich.

"Smaller plants are being shifted at the rate of several thousand a month, but there are many thousands still to be brought in.

"Be patient. Keep after prime contractors. I believe positively every plant in the country will be needed and will be used before long. Therefore your job is to hold yourselves together for the time being."

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Treasury Joins Drive

A voluntary savings plan for the purchase of defense savings bonds was announced yesterday for employees of the Treasury Department in Washington and in all its field offices.

The new system is intended, in the main, to take the place of the plan inaugurated last June which enabled Treasury employes to purchase defense bonds and stamps for cash each pay day through bureau group agents.

Receiver Asks Prompt Action

Please come and pickup your final dividend checks, Receiver John F. Moran yesterday asked depositors of the insolvent North Capitol Savings Bank and the Park Savings Bank.

Many checks, he reported, are still on hand in the receiver's offices at Fourteenth Street and Park Road. Inasmuch as part of the office space must be given up, Mr. Moran said that affairs of the two banks must be wound up as soon as possible.

Hours at which the checks may be received are from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily except Saturday when the office will be open from 9 a. m. to noon.

Safeway Sales Up 38 Per Cent

Sales of Safeway Stores, Inc., for the four weeks ended January 31, 1942 were $45,735,123, compared with $33,061,263 for the four weeks ended February 1, 1941, an increase of 48.33 per cent. Stores in operation this year totaled 2,934, against 3,021 a year ago.

146 Mills Ordered To Sell All Silk To Government

The War Production Board yesterday ordered all silk processors to arrange within 48 hours to sell their entire stocks of raw silk to the government - owned Defense Supplies Corporation, on penalty of waving the silk requisitioned immediately.

The inventory and requisitioning section of the board sent telegrams to 146 mills, notifying them that the supplies were needed for war use.

The telegram declared:

"Government requires for war production all raw silk in the United States. Unless you arrange to sell your entire holdings of raw silk to Defense Supplies Corporation at ceiling prices within next 48 hours we will requisition your inventory."

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 Ttl.
Yesterday	86.0	27.6	34.0	68.4
Previous day	87.1	28.3	34.4	68.3
Week ago	88.8	28.5	34.9	70.6
Month ago	87.6	27.6	35.6	69.8
Year ago	98.6	29.2	52.5	80.6
Two yrs. ago	119.5	31.3	70.0	98.0
1940 high	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
1940 low	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
1942-41 high	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
1942-41 low	84.4	23.7	32.2	66.5
Bonds	**20 Ind.**	**20 RRs.**	**20 Util.**	**66 Ttl.**
Yesterday	91.5	65.7	1005	85.9
Previous day	91.6	66.3	100.7	86.2
Week ago	91.3	68.1	100.7	86.0
Month ago	90.6	64.9	100.8	85.4
Year ago	90.2	63.5	101.1	84.9
Two yrs. ago	87.6	58.4	101.7	82.6
1940 high	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
1940 low	83.2	48.8	97.1	78.5
1942-41 high	91.6	68.0	101.7	86.6
1942-41 low	89.6	59.2	99.5	82.9

(1926 average equals 100.)

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 10 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 17,000; total, 23,000; moderately active; steady to 10 higher; top, 12.70; bulk 180-270 pounds, 12.55@12.65; most 270-320 pound butchers, 12.40@12.45; sood and choice 160-80 pounds, largely 12.00@12.60; most 360-500 pound sows, 11.35@11.85; lighter weights up to 12.10.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 11,000; total, 11,000; no early trading on fat lambs; few bids at 12.25 down or 25 lower; asking steady or 12.50 up for choice light and handyweights.

SALABLE CATTLE — Receipts, 7,000; calves, 1,000; few steers and yearlings, steady to strong; weighty steers slow; yearlings fairly active, largely 11.00@13.50 market; early top yearlings, 14.25; prime offerings held above 14.75; heifers, steady, mostly 9.75@12.00; best, 13.75; cheap choice Hoshers; cows strong to shade higher; bulls and vealers fully steady; weighty cutter cows to 8.35; few canners under 6.50; most beef cows, 8.50@9.25; weighty sausage bulls to 10.25; vealers, 13.00 down; stockers, slow, steady at 9.50 @11.25.

Dividend Actions

Stock of Pay-	Initial	Rate.	Pfd.	Record.	able.
Chesap Corp of Va		30c	..	2-5	2-16
Kirkwood Lock		25c	..	2-16	2-25
Extra					
N & W Steamboat		$4	..	2-6	2-16
Stedman Bros Ltd		30c	..	3-20	4-1
Regular					
Amer Capital	$5.50 pr pf	$1.37½	Q	2-16	3-2
Acme Steel		17	..	2-18	3-12
Cabot Mfg		$1.50	..	2-6	2-14
Canfield Oil		$1	..	3-20	3-31
Carman & Co A		50c	Q	2-16	3-2
Do B		25c	..	2-16	3-2
Chicago Towel		$1.50	Q	3-10	3-20
Cont Casualty Chi		30c	Q	2-16	3-2
Hammermill Paper		25c	..	3-5	3-20
Hecla Mng		25c	..	2-14	3-16
Jessop Mach		50c	..	2-28	3-10
Jewel Tea		60c	Q	3-6	3-30
Metal & Thermit		50c	..	3-2	3-10
Mueller Brass		50c	..	3-20	3-30
Newport Elec		50c	Q	2-14	3-2
N & Wash Steamboat		$2	S	2-6	2-16
Oshkosh B'Gosh Inc		10c	Q	2-20	3-4
Radio Corp of Am					
$3.50 cv 1st pf		$7½c	Q	3-6	4-1
Do $5 cum pf		$1.25	Q	3-6	4-1
Spencer Williams of Can		15c	..	4-15	5-1
Standde Sil Stripping		25c	Q	2-17	3-31
South Pipe Lines		30c	..	2-14	2-28
Std Oil of Kansas		60c	..	2-18	3-2
Stedman Bros Ltd		15c	Q	3-20	4-1
Western Auto Sup		50c	Q	2-19	3-3

Cincinnati's Pride

City-Owned Trainless Railroad Earns $6,000,000 in Year

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Feb. 10.—Cincinnati's trainless railroad still piles up the profits. It's about the best investment this city ever made.

The only American city owning a railroad, Cincinnati leases the tracks of its Cincinnati Southern Railway to the Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific Railway Co., a subsidiary of the Southern Railway System.

Net income of six million dollars announced by C. N. O. & T. P. for 1941 checked off another year of the city's profitable undertaking.

Crack Southern trains speed out of Cincinnati daily for the deep South, and for the 335 miles to Chattanooga, Tenn., every turn of the wheels means income for the city.

Under a 60-year lease executed by the city in 1906, the C. N. O. & T. P. is paying an annual rental of $1,250,000, plus 2 per cent of the net profits. On the basis of the 1941 preliminary net, the total return will be around $1,375,000, or better than 7 per cent on an original investment of 18 million dollars for construction of the line.

Part of the annual return goes to retiring the line's bonds and part into the general revenue fund. Some of the bonds have been refunded with general revenue bonds at a lower interest rate.

The lease has an escalator clause which will step the rental up to $1,350,000 plus 3 per cent of profits in 1947 and, assuming extension after its expiration in 1966, will give the city $1,700,000 plus 7 per cent from 2006 to 2026.

The Cincinnati Southern, completed in 1881, is strictly a road. It owns not a box car, a locomotive or whistle. The Southern and C. N. O. & T. P. supply all that.

Cincinnati got into the railroad business largely because Louisville began taking away the Queen City's business with the South. Cincinnati depended on river transportation, and before canalization of the Ohio, this was dependent on enough water and therefore uncertain. Louisville was closer to the South.

Cincinnati merchants thought they needed a railroad to give them access to the South, and discussion became serious in the 1830's.

It was not until 1881, however, that the railroad came into being. For six years, 1893 to 1899, it was in receivership.

What it's worth as an asset now would be difficult to determine, although an official estimate in 1923 placed the value at 100 million dollars. Some one wanted to buy it for around that price, but the voters said no.

The question never comes up any more.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 105,000 shares; year ago, 141,220 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
3 †Aero Sup B (.80g)	5	5	5
2 †Ainsworth (1¼g)	5	4⅞	5
1 †Air Assoc (⅜g)	8	8	8
1 Air Investors	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Alum Co Am pf (6)	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝
3 Alum Ltd (h8a) XD	75	74⅛	75
7 †Am BoxBoard(¼g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1 †Am C P&LA (3d)	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
9 †Am Cit P&LB			
3 Am Cyan B (.60a)	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
8 †Am Exp L (1⅛g)	22⅜	21⅝	21⅝
4 Am Gas&El (1.60a)	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
1 †Am Gen (.15g)	2	2	2
1 Am Light & T(1.20)	10½	10½	10½
3 Am Meter (3.45g)	26	25½	25½
3 †Am Sinter(.24g)	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 Am Superpow 1 pf	47½	46¼	46¼
1 Am Thread pf(¼)	3	2⅞	3
2 †Am Writ Pap	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1 Ark Nat Gas	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 Ark N Gas pf(.90k)	7¼	7¼	7¼
2 †Art Met Wks(.60a)	5½	5	5
2 †Ashland Oil&R(.40)	4½	4½	4½
1 Atl Cst Fish	3¼	3¼	3¼
41 Atl Cst L Co (2½g)	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛
37 †Atlas Corp war	1	1	1
1 Atlas Ply (2)	18¼	18¼	18¼
13 †Auburn Cen Mfg	6⅝	5⅞	6⅛
1 †Automat Prod	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1 †Avery & Sons(⅛g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
B			
4 Babcock&Wil (2½g)	26½	25	25
19 †Baldwin Loco war	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
6 †Barium Stk Stl	⅝	⅝	⅝
4 †Basic Refract (.80)	6¾	6¾	6¾
1 †Beaunit Mill (1g)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
10 †Beech Aire	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
4 †Bell Aire (2g)	14¼	14⅛	14⅛
2 †Berk & Gay Furn	9	9	9
7 Bliss (EW) (1g)	16	15⅛	15⅛
2 BrasTr L&P (h.40g)	6	5⅝	5⅝
4 †Breeze Corp (1g)	9⅛	8⅝	9⅛
1 †Brewst Aero (.30g)	7⅛	7	7
14 †Bridgpt Mach	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1 †Brown F&W	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1 †Brown-F Dist	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2 †Brown Rubber	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 Buckeye P L	39½	39½	39½
C			
1 Cal El Pow	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1.25 C Car & Fdr(h.44k)	17⅜	17½	17⅜
1 Carnation (1a)	41	41	41
7 Carrier Corp	4½	4½	4½
9 †Cessna Aire (1.95g)	10	9¾	9¾
4 Cities Service	3	3	3
8 †Cleve Tract	5⅝	5½	5½
4 †Colon Develop	⅜	⅜	⅜
11 †Colo Fuel & I war	1½	1½	1½
1 †Colts P Arms(⅝g)	67	66¼	66¼
15 Colum O & G	1½	1½	1½
2 †Cons Biscuit (.10g)	1		
2 Cons Mng & S(h1a)	28¾	28¼	28¼
1 Cons Stl Corp	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
2 Cons R & Stl(⅜g)	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝
1 †Cooper-Bess (⅛g)	7¼	7¼	7¼
1 †Coop-B pr pf (3)	33	33	33
7.50 Copper Range (⅛g)	5¼	5⅛	5¼
1 †Cosden Petro pf	14	14	14
2 Creole Pet (⅛a)	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝
2 Crocker-Wh El M	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2 †Croft Brewing	⅛	⅛	⅛
20 †Cuban At Sug(⅛g)	15⅛	14⅝	14⅝
D			
4 Darby Pet (⅛g)	6⅝	6½	6½
3 †Dayton Rub (1a)	6¼	6¼	6¼
2 †DeDi Stl Prod (2g)	13¼	13¼	13¼
1 †Dobeckmun (¼g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1 †Driver-Har (2.40)	23	22⅝	22⅝
3 †Dubilier Cond	2		2
1 Durh Hos B	2½	2½	2½
11 †Duro-Test	⅛		⅛
E			
4 Eagle Pich Ld (.80g)	7⅜	7¼	7⅜
2.50 East G & F 6pf(¾k)	30½	30	30
13 East Sta Corp	⅛		⅛
3 East Sta pf B	16	15½	15½
1 †Easy W MB (⅜g)	2	2	2
11 El Bond & Sh	1⅛		1⅛
4 El Bond & Sh pf (6)	54⅜	53½	53½
1 El Bo & Sh 15 pf(5)	50	50	50
1 †Emerson El (.10g)	5¼	5¼	5¼
1 †Esquire Inc (.60g)	2½	2½	2½
F			
1 †Fairchild Av (1¼g)	8½	8½	8½
11 †Fairch En & Air	2		2
2 †Fanny Farm(1½a)	16	15½	15½
4 †Froedt G of (1.20)	20	19½	19½
G			
1 Gen Firepfg (2g)	12½	12½	12½
1 Georg Pow 16 pf (6)	99¼	99¼	99¼
6 Glen Al Coal(1.70g)	11⅝	11	11
2 Godchaux Sug B	8	8	8
1.75 †Gorh Inc pf (2g)	24	23¾	23¾
1 Gt Atl & P nv (7a)	80½	80½	80½
1 Gt A&P 1st pf (7)	130¼	130	130
5 Gulf Oil (1a)	32½	32¼	32¼
H			
1 Hall Lamp (.80)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1 †Hartford Ray vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 †Hazeltine (3)	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
4 †Hecla Min (1.20g)	6¼	6¼	6¼
1 Horn & Hard (2)	27	27	27
14 Humble Oil (2g)	57¼	55⅝	55⅝
1 Hygrd Sylv (1½g)	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
I			
11 †Ill Iowa Pow div ct	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 †Ill Zinc (½g)	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
6 Imp Oil Ltd (h½g)	6¼	6¼	6¼
1 Ind Pipe L (.20g)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1 Ins Co N Am (2½a)	71¼	71¼	71¼
1 Int Hyd-El pf	1½	1½	1½
27 †Int Pap war	⅛	⅛	⅛
13 Int Petrol (h1)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
9 †Int Prod (⅛g)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1 †Int S Ras B	⅛		⅛
1 †Int Util pf	10	10	10
1 Iron Fire vtc(1.20)	13	12⅛	12⅛
1 †Irving Air Ch(1a)	8½	8½	8½
L			
13 Lake ShM(h1.55g)	7¾	7½	7½
1 Lakey Fdy&M (.40g)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
9 Lehigh C&N (.65g)	4⅝	4½	4⅝
3 Lime Material (⅛g)	6	6	6
1 †Locke St Ch(1.20a)	13	13	13
3 Lone Star G(1.70g)	8¼	8¼	8¼
10 Long Is Lts	10¼	10¼	10¼
1.50 Long Is L pf	22	22	22
2 Long Is L pf B	21¾	20¾	21¾
6 †Louis L & E (.40)	4	4	4
M			
1 †Manati Sug war	⅛		⅛
1 McWill Dreds (⅛g)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1 Mesabi Iron	1	1	1
1 Michigan Sug	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 †MidWest Corp(.40g)	3½	3½	3½
1 Midvale (3.83g)	38	37¼	37¼
2 †Midwest Oil (.90)	6½	6½	6½
1 Minn Min&M (2.40)	32½	32¼	32¼
1 †Molybdenum	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
26 †Mt City Cop (⅛g)	2	1⅞	1⅞
2 Mount Prod (.60)	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
3 †Mur Oh Mfg (1.20)	9½	9	9½
N			
11 †Nat Bellas Hess	⅛	⅛	⅛
6.25 Nat P & L pf (6)	89½	88¾	89
4 Nat Sug Ref	9¾	9¾	9¾
2 Nat Trans (1.10g)	9½	9½	9½
1.25 †NEPA 6% pf (1k)	26¾	26½	26½
2 †New Idea Inc(.60a)	11¼	11¼	11¼
9 N Mex & Ariz Ld	1⅝	1½	1⅝
2 †NYAuction (.40g)	3	3	3
5 †NYMerchand (.85g)	8¾	8¾	8¾
1.50 †NYShipbd fdsh(3g)	23⅝	22½	22½
19 †Niag Hud Pow	1¾	1¾	1¾
4 Niles-Bem-P (1¼g)	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
1 †Noma Elec (⅛g)	3	3	3
3 Nor Sta Pw A	2¾	2½	2½
O			
1 †Ogden Corp	2½	2½	2½
2 †Okla Nat G (1.40)	16	16	16
P			
3 Pac G&E 6 pf (1¾g)	27½	27¼	27¼
38 †Pantepec Oil Ven	4¼	4⅛	4¼
1 †Penin Tel (2¼g)	28	27	27
101 Pennroad (¼g)	3½	3½	3½
2 †Pa-Cent Air	7½	7½	7½
1.50 †Pa Wat&Pow (4)	44¼	43½	44½
1 †Pharis T&R (.15g)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1 †Phoenix Sec	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1 †Pierce Gov (1.20g)	9½	9½	9½
1 †Pioneer Gold(h.40)	1¼	1¼	1¼
2 †Pitney-Bowes (.40a)	5¾	5¾	5¾
2 †Pitts Pl Gl (8g)	61	60	61
1 †Pleas V Wine(.30g)	3½	3½	3½
2 †Polaris Mng	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Potrero Sugar	2¾	2¾	2¾
4 Powdr & Alex (.40)	5¾	5¾	5¾
1 Pressed Met	4	4	4
4 Prosperity Co B	3½	3½	3½
1 Pur Sd P&L 8pf(½k)	98	97½	97½

Int. Harvester Net Jumps to $30,634,588

By the Associated Press

International Harvester Co. reported yesterday net income for the fiscal year ending October 31, 1941, at $30,634,588, compared with $23,161,110 last year.

This was equivalent to $5.87 a share on the common stock outstanding, compared to $4.11 a year ago. Dividends were paid at the regular rate on the preferred and a total of $3 a share on the common during the calendar year of 1941.

Total sales of merchandise manufactured in the United States amounted to $364,635,000 last year, compared with $274,692,000 in 1940. The company reported that total war orders up to the end of the fiscal year were in excess of 100 million dollars and that at the present time they exceeded 400 million dollars, including orders received through our Government by friendly foreign powers.

Reporting on war production activities, the company said its largest single project was the construction of United States Army tanks of a new streamlined type.

Due to the war, the report said, the company had eliminated from its balance sheet the entire investment in subsidiary companies in Germany, Italy, France, Denmark and Latvia.

Other Profit Statements

F. W. WOOLWORTH CO. and Canadian subsidiary for the year ended December 31 showed net profit of $26,114,372 after Federal income and excess profits taxes, equal $2.69 a share. This compared with $24,104,815 or $2.48 a share in 1940.

Crucible Steel Co. and subsidiaries reported net profit for 1941 of $7,439,480, equal to $12.95 a common share, compared with $6,230,179 or $10.24 a share in 1940. The company, which makes special types of steel, showed 1941 sales of $127,753,667, an increase of 64.4 per cent over 1940. Chairman F. B. Hufnagel said that at the close of 1941 "only an insignificant percentage" of Crucible's products were entering civilian channels.

Sunray Oil Co. estimated its consolidated net income for 1941 was $830,000, an increase of 57 per cent over the $527,910 reported for 1940, when earnings per common share were 23 cents.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Feb. 10 (AP).—Wheat futures prices put on an exhibition of rallying power in the final minutes of trading today with prices skyrocketing nearly 2 cents. The extreme gain in soybeans from the day's lowest was 4⅝ cents a bushel.

May wheat contracts advanced from a low of $1.27⅞ to $1.29½, or ¾ to 1 cent higher than yesterday's close. The early break carried the May wheat contract to the lowest since January 2. All other grains advanced proportionately.

The final rally was led by soybeans following a report that the Senate Agriculture Committee had voted approval of a bill designed to prevent the sale of surplus agricultural commodities at levels under parity.

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.28½	1.29½	1.27⅝	1.29⅜
July	1.29⅝	1.31¼	1.29⅝	1.31⅛
September	1.31¼	1.32⅝	1.31	1.33⅛
Corn—				
May	86¾	87½	85¾	87⅜
July	88¼	89⅝	87⅞	89¼
September	90	91	89½	90⅞
Oats—				
May	56¾	57⅝	56	57⅛
July	56⅜	57	55¾	56⅝
September	56½	56⅞	55¾	56⅝
Soybeans—				
May	1.95	1.97½	1.93	1.97½
July	1.96¾	1.99½	1.96½	1.99½
October	1.90½	1.93¼	1.89½	1.93¼
Rye—				
May	86	87¾	84½	87½
July	88½	89¾	87	89½
September	89¾	91¾	88¾	91½
Lard—				
March	12.30	12.32	12.27	12.32
May	12.47	12.50	12.45	12.50
October	12.65	12.70	12.65	12.70

Cash Grain

Chicago, Feb. 10 (AP).—WHEAT—None.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 83½; No. 2, 82@83; No. 3, 80½@83; No. 4, 77½@82; sample grade yellow, 77; No. 4, white, 81½.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 56¾@57½; No. 1 white, 58¼@58½; sample grade, white, 50.

BARLEY—Malting, 80@96 nominal; feed and screenings, 57@70 nominal.

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, 1.91¾; No. 3, 1.86; No. 4, 1.84¼.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal.

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $700,000; year ago, $865,000.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS			
A			
4 Am F & L 6 2016	106	106	106
4 Ark P&L 5 '56	106¾	106½	106½
7 As Elec 4½ '53	42½	42⅜	42⅜
2 As G&E 5 '50	11¼	11	11
12 As G&E 5 '68	11¼	11	11
7 As G&E 4½ '49	11	11	11
2 As T&T 5½ '55 A	60½	60	60½
B			
12 †Baldw L 6 '50	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛
15 Bell T Can 5 '57 B	114⅛	113⅝	114
18 Birm El 4½ '68	103⅛	102½	102⅛
C			
5 Cen St El 5½ '54	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
9 Cities Ser 5 '58	82⅝	82	82
39 Cities Ser 5 '50	83½	82¾	83
38 Cit S P & L 5½ '49	88¾	88	88
28 Cit S Pow 5½ '52	89	87⅝	87⅝
1 Commoun P&L 5 '57	103½	103½	103½
13 Cont G&E 5 '58 A	89¾	89½	89¾
1 CudahyPack 3¾ '55	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
E			
13 †East G&F 4 '56 A	85¾	85¾	85¾
45 Elec P&L 5 2030	89½	87	87½
F			
12 Fla P&L 5 '54	104	103½	104
G			
11 Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	87¾	87¼	87½
I			
6 Ill Pow & L 5 '56C	103⅞	103¾	103⅞
3 Ill Pow & L 6 '53	106	106	106
10 Ind Svc 5 '50	78⅞	77	77
6 Inters Pow 6 '52	37	36	36
4 Inters Pow 5 '57	74½	74½	74½
J			
2 †JerCen P&L3½ '65	107	107	107
L			
1 Lou P&L 5 '57	107½	107½	107½
M			
2 Minn P&L 4½ '78	103	103	103
N			
12 Nevada Cal E 5 '56	94¾	94⅛	94⅛
30 N Eng G&E 5 '60	52⅛	51⅝	51⅝
3 N Eng G&E 5 '47	52½	51⅝	51⅝
2 N Eng Pow 5½ '54	86¾	85⅝	85⅝
2 N Eng Pow 5 '48	82½	82	82½
6 N Ori P S 6 '49A	103	103	103
P			
6 Pac P&L 5 '55	99¾	99⅛	99⅝
11 Pen CenP&L 4½ '77	104⅛	103¾	104
34 Portland G&C 5 '40	97	97	97
2 Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	103¼	102¼	103¼
S			
8 Stand G & E 6 '48	69½	68½	69½
10 Stand G&E 6 '51	69½	68½	69
2 Stand G&E 6 '66	69	69	69
6 Stand P&L 6 '57	69¼	68¼	68¼
T			
5 Tex El S 5 '60	106¼	106¼	106¼
5 Tex P&L 5 '56	107½	107½	107½
1 Tide Wat P 5 '79 A	98¾	98¾	98¾
9 Twin CRT 5½ '52A	76	75	75
U			
4 Unit L&P 6 '75	102¼	102¼	102¼
31 Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	100⅝	100	100
W			
1 West NewspUn 6 '44	71	71	71
FOREIGN BONDS			
2 Cauca Val 7 '48	11	11	11

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the curb exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

(ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Naval Stores

Savanagh, Feb. 10 (AP).—TURPENTINE, 69½; offerings, 111; sales, 1430 gallons; receipts, 165; shipments, 455; stocks, 13,330.

ROSIN—Offerings, 395; sales, 63; receipts, 932; shipments, 1381; stocks, 49,811.

Quote: B, 3.00; D, 3.16; E, F, G, H, 3.27; K, 3.37; M, 3.43; N, 3.51; WG, 4.25; WW, X, 4.50.

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 10 (AP).—Turpentine receipts, 22; shipments, none; stocks, 8813.

Rosin receipts, 611; shipments, 180; stocks, 209,013.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer.

Stocks Retreat Fractions to Two Points; Steel Lead Drop on Wage Increase Demand

New York, Feb. 10.—Stocks lost another round in the battle of war nerves today, leaders giving up fractions to a point or more over a wide front.

Fears that Singapore soon would be taken by the Japanese led to a fair amount of precautionary selling which prevented the market from attaining any sort of balance. At the worst declines ran to as much as 2 points for numerous industrials, but minor recoveries near the close reduced some of the gaps.

The Associated Press 60-stock average recorded a net decline of .8 of a point at 38.8 and at this level was within 1.4 points of the 1941-42 low. Despite sluggish periods transfers were more active than in recent sessions at 639,960 shares. Yesterday's volume was only 404,220.

The market's stumble as it tried to adjust itself to the news that some Japanese troops had succeeded in getting into Singapore City reminded observers that up to a day or two ago it had seemingly taken seriously the predictions of some British military authorities that the Pacific possession would withstand a long siege.

Business news, including some favorable earnings statements, was no effective offset to the adverse Pacific picture.

Steels led the descent, but their losses were cut at the close. A factor in the selling in this group, brokers said, was the suggestion that wage increase demands of the S. W. C. C. might portend a shortening of the companies' profits. The discussions cover the so-called little steel group which includes practically all the big producers except U. S. Steel Corporation.

Stocks showing final losses included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, General Motors, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Case, Harvester, Boeing, Douglas, American Telephone, Texas Co., Santa Fe and Great Northern. Dupont fell 3¼ to a new low for the last year.

Bonds retreated unevenly. Commodities were mixed. Chicago wheat rallied briskly after an early dip on a farm bloc move to prevent distribution of Government controlled stocks at less than parity. It finished ¾ to ⅞ cent a bushel higher. Corn advanced ¾ to ⅞. Hogs were steady to 10 cents improved. Cotton futures dropped $1.05 to $1.10 a bale.

In the curb Gleh Alden Coal, Gulf Oil and Lake Shore mines were down while Aluminum, Ltd., edged ahead. Transactions here were around 105,000 shares against 73,000 Monday.

15 Most Active Stocks

	Sales.	Close.	Net ch.
South Pac	10,400	12⅛	—⅛
Stand Brands	10,300	4	—⅛
Gen Motors	10,100	32⅜	—⅛
NY Central	8,900	9	—⅛
Patino Mines	8,500	16½	—⅛
U S Steel	6,600	50¾	—⅛
Am Rad & Std	6,900	4½	—⅛
Atchison T&SF	6,900	32⅝	—1⅛
North Pac	6,900	6	—⅛

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 639,900 shares; previous day, 464,220; week ago, 373,220; year ago, 413,430; two years ago, 582,180; January 1 to date, 16,239,285; year ago, 18,388,925; two years ago, 21,573,951.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Feb. 10.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 indus.	107.76	107.81	106.31	106.76	—1.17
20 rails..	38.06	38.09	37.34	37.56	—0.44
15 utils..	12.54	12.57	12.39	12.42	—0.04
65 stocks.	56.96	57.00	56.37	56.56	—0.57

Transactions in stocks used in averages today.

Industrials	69,500
Rails	44,000
Utilities	21,700
Total	135,200

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A					
Abbott Lab	2	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¼
Abbot 4½ pf	10	106¼	106¼	106¼	+ ¼
Abr & Straus†	10	36	36	36	—2
Adams Exp	7	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Adams- Millis	1	19	19	19	—1½
Air Reduction	8	34¾	34½	34½	— ¼
Air-Way El App	2	¾	¾	¾	
Alaska Juneau	10	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Alb & Susq	10	94¾	94¾	94¾	+ ¾
Allegany pf xw	3	4	4	4	
Allegh pf100xw	12	8½	8	8½	
Allegh Ludl Stl	1	21	21	21	— ¼
Allen Industries	7	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Allied Kid	1	11	11	11	
Allied Mills	1	13½	13½	13½	
Allied Strs	2	6½	6½	6½	
Allied St pf	7	77½	77½	77½	— ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	17	38¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼
Amal Leather	1	4	4	4	
Am Ag Chem Del	1	22¼	22	22¼	— ¼
Am Airlines	2	4½	4½	4½	
Am Bank Note	4	7	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Am Beach	3	2	2	2	
Am Brake Sh	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼
Am Br Sh pfr	30	130¾	130¾	130¾	+ ¾
Am Can	2	63	62¾	62¾	— ¼
Am Can pf	2	166	166	166	
Am Car & Fdy	13	30½	30½	30½	— ½
Am Chain & Cable	1	70	70	70	
Am Chicle	1	72	72	72	— ¼
Am Comi Alco	7	8¾	8½	8½	— ¼
Am Crystal Sug	4	20	20	20	— ¼
Am Encaus Tob	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Am & For Pow	4	1	1	1	
Am & F Pf pf	6	25	24½	25	+ ¼
Am Hawaii SS	5	27½	27	27	— ¼
Am Hide & Lea	1	3½	3½	3½	+ ¼
Am Hide & L pf	1	23	23	23	— ½
Am Home Prod	3	39	39	39	— ¼
Am Internation	11	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
Am Locomotive	22	7¾	7½	7½	— ¼
Am Metal	1	20½	20¼	20½	+ ¼
Am P & L $5 pf	8	19¼	19	19	— ¼
Am Rad & St S	67	4½	4½	4½	
Am Radiat 4pf	20	161	161	161	— 4
Am Roll Mill	21	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Am Rolling pf†	5.70	58¼	58¼	58¼	— ¼
Am Safety Razor	3	5½	5	5	— ¼
Am Ship Bldg†	20	31½	31½	31½	— ¼
Am Smelting	11	39½	38¾	38¾	— ¾
Am Smelting Ref	1	143¼	143¼	143¼	— ¼
Am Snuff Co	1	33½	33½	33½	— ¼
Am Snuff pf†	40	142½	142½	142½	+ ½
Am Stl Fdrs	16	20½	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Am Stores	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Am Tel & Tel	22	127¾	126½	126½	— ¾
Am Tobacco	10	47½	46¾	46¾	— ¾
Am Tob B	6	47½	47½	47½	— ¼
Am Type Fdrs	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Am Viscose	18	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ¼
Am Viscose pf	2	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼
Am Wat Wks	25	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Am Woolen	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
Am Wool pf	3	73½	73½	73½	— ¼
Am Zinc Lead	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Anaconda	84	26¾	26	26¼	— ¾
Anacon Wire†	1	37	36½	37	
Andes Copper	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ¼
Arch-Dan-Mid	41	24	23¾	24	+ ¼
Armour of Del pf	2	110½	110½	110½	— ¼
Arm Jil	4	3½	3½	3½	
Arm Jil pf pf	2	64	64	64	—1½
Asso Dry Goods	3	6¼	6	6¼	+ ¼
Associates Invest	1	23	23	23	+ ¼
Assoc Inv pf†	1.30	92½	91½	92½	— ¼
Atch T&S F	69	34	33½	33½	—1½
Atch T&S M pf	6	67½	66½	66½	—1
Atl Coast Line	32	24½	23½	23½	—1
Atl G&W Indies	1	25½	25½	25½	—3
Atl G & W Impf	1	27	27	27	— ¾
Atl Refining	19	22	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Atlas Corp	1	2	2	2	— ¼
Atlas Powd	1	64½	64	64½	—1½
Atlas Powd pf†	20	116	116	116	
Aviation Corp	35	3¾	3½	3½	
B					
18 Bald Locost	18	13¼	12¾	13¾	— ¼
Bald & Ohio	17	3½	3½	3½	— ¼
Balt & Ohio pf	12	6¾	6¼	6¾	— ¼
Bang & Ar pf	1.30	27	26	26	—3
Barber Asph	7	9	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Barker Bros	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Barnsdall Oil	18	10¾	10	10½	— ¼
Bath Ir Wks	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Bendix Aviat	2	31½	31½	31½	
Benef Ind Ln	1	20	20	20	
Beth Steel	36	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Bigelow-Sanf	1	20¾	19¾	20¾	+ ¾
Black & Deck	2	19	18	19	
Blaw-Knox	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
Boeing Airpl	32	17¼	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Bohn Al & Brass	2	27	26½	26½	—1½
Bon Ami A†	20	95	95	95	+ ¾
Bond Stores	1	13½	13½	13½	
Borden	14	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Borg-Warner	37	32¾	31¾	31¾	— ¾
Boston & Maine	4	3½	3	3	
Bridgeport Br	4	21¾	21	21	— ¼
Briggs Mfg	6	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Briggs & Strat	5	27½	26½	26½	—1
Bklyn & Qns Tr	1	16½	16½	16½	
Bklyn-Man Tr	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Bklyn Un Gas	14	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Brunswick-Bal	3	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Bucyrus-Erie	7	8¼	8	8	
Budd Mfg	1	3½	3½	3½	
Budd Mfg pf†	15	63¾	63¼	63¾	— ¼
Budd Wheel	17	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
Bullard Co	4	20	20	20	— ¼
Burlinc Mills	1	18	18	18	
Burr Add Mach	12	7¾	7½	7½	— ¼
Bush Terminal	2	17½	17½	17½	
B Tilds pf50†	70	22½	21	21	—3
Butler Bros	1	8	8	8	
Butler Bros pf	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Butler Co-Skins	1	6	6	6	
Byers (A M) Co	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Byers(A M) pf†	30	93	93	93	
Byron Jackson	3	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼
C					
Calif Packing	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Calumet & Hec	8	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Campbell Wyant	8	13	12¾	13	— ¼
Can Dry Ging	1	11½	11½	11½	
Canad Pacific	38	6¼	6	6¼	— ¼
Cannon Mills	4	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ¾
Capital Ad A	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Carpenter Stl	2	28	28	28	—1½
Carriers & Gen	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Case (JI) Co	4	67½	66	66½	—1½
Case (J I) pf†	40	119¾	119¼	119¼	— ¾
Caterpill Tractor	14	38	37¾	37¾	— ¼
Celanese Corp	1	15	15	15	
Celanese pr pf†	20	119	118	118	— ¾
Celanese 7 pf	10	87	87	87	
Celotex Corp	7	7½	7½	7½	— ¼
Cent Aguirre	2	21	21	21	
Cent Foundry	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cent Ill Lt pf†	30	100	100	100	
Cent R R N J	1	2½	2½	2½	
Cent Violeta$sug	1	16½	15½	16½	—1
Cerro de Pasco	1	32½	32	32½	— ¼
Certain-teed Prod	12	5	5	5	
Certi-teed 6%pf†	40	26½	26	26	
Chal Belt	2	16½	16½	16½	
Champ Paper†	1	17	17	17	+ ¼
Ches & Ohio	32	38½	38	38	— ¼
Ches & Oh pf	3	98	98	98	
Chi & E Ill A	3	4	4	4	
Chi Cit West	1	2½	2½	2½	
Chi Cit Wf pf	19	11½	10½	10½	— ¾
Chi Mail Or	1	4½	4½	4½	
Chi Pneu Tool	2	15½	15½	15½	
Chi Pneu T prpf	3	80	80	80	
Chi R I & Pac	1	3½	3½	3½	
Chi R I & P pf	1	3	3	3	
Chi Unexchange	1	38	38	38	— ¼
Chi Unex

DIED 1

(Continued From Preceding Page.

CAM, LYDA WORTHINGTON. On Monday, February 9, 1942, at her home, 4925 Fairmont ave., Bethesda, Md., LYDA WORTHINGTON CAM, beloved wife of the late John T. Cam and mother of Eleanor W. Cam, Bethesda, Md., and Mrs. Helen K. Tucker, Mystic, Conn. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wis. ave., Wednesday, February 11, at 11 a. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

CATE, PAUL STIMSON. On Tuesday, February 10, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, PAUL STIMSON CATE, of Pine Ridge, Fairfax, Va., beloved husband of Dorothy Cate and brother of Phillip H. Cate, of Alexandria, Va.; the Rev. Weston A. Cate, of Auburn, Me., and Miss Esther G. Cate. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, February 11, at 4:30 p. m. Interment private.

CECIL, CHARLES H. On Sunday, February 8, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, CHARLES H. CECIL, of 3425 16th st. nw., beloved husband of Ruth T. Cecil. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, February 11, at 1 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

CLEARY, NELLIE TERRESA. On Monday, February 9, 1942, NELLIE TERRESA CLEARY, beloved daughter of the late Michael P. and Mary Cleary, sister of Francis (Gus) Cleary and Mrs. Mary Guiliani and aunt of Bernard and John Connelly. Remains resting at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until 9:15 a. m. Thursday, February 12. Mass at St. James' Catholic Church, Mount Rainier, Md., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COST, ALICE L. On Sunday, February 8, 1942, at her residence, 456 New Jersey ave. se., ALICE L. COST, wife of the late Ezra W. M. Cost, mother of Jessie M Eagle and Grace E. Toole. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, February 11, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rose Hill Cemetery, Hagerstown, Md.

DAVIS, JANE EDNA. On Sunday, February 8, 1942, at her residence, 630 Maryland ave. sw., JANE EDNA DAVIS (nee Marryman), wife of the late John E Davis and mother of John P. Davis, Alena A. Cody and Mary J. Smith. Services at her late residence on Thursday, February 12, at 12 noon. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Oaklawn Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

DONALDSON, ROSA IVY. On Tuesday, February 10, 1942, at her residence, 450 Massachusetts ave. nw., ROSA IVY DONALDSON, beloved wife of William A. Donaldson and mother of Horace J., Preston T. and Raymond L. Donaldson and Paul Daniell and Dorothy Hazer. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 5117 11th st. se., on Saturday, February 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

EARNHART, JACOB C. On Tuesday, February 10, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, JACOB C. EARNHART, the beloved husband of Lottie L. Earnhart and father of Doris D., Billie B. and Charles B. Earnhart and Mrs. Lillian L. Martin. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 3 p. m. Thursday, February 12. Services at the Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GREER, ALFRED L. On Monday, February 9, 1942, ALFRED L. GREER, husband of the late Carrie Greer and father of Alfred C. and Lowell L. Greer. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Friday, February 13, at 11 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

HAMAKER, IDA R. On Sunday, February 1, 1942, IDA R. HAMAKER. Memorial services at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., Tuesday, February 10, at 8 p. m. Friends invited.

HANCOCK, FRANK. On Monday, February 9, 1942, FRANK HANCOCK, the husband of the late Annie Hancock and father of Walter, Clarence, Milton, Herman, Howard and Shirley Hancock. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, February 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HANSON, ANNIE VARNEY. On Monday, February 9, 1942, at Takoma Park, Md., ANNIE VARNEY HANSON, beloved wife of the late Charles Walker Hanson and mother of Mrs. Anna H. Carroll, of this city, and Mrs. Lena A. O'Brien, of Bridgeton, Me. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, February 11, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HOLDERITH, ALOIS. On Monday, February 9, 1942, at his residence, 1202 N. Vermont st., Arlington, Va., ALOIS HOLDERITH, beloved husband of Agnes M. Holderith and father of Frances R. Hitt and Agnes M. Claxton and A. Burke Holderith. Services at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts., nw., on Thursday, February 12, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

JARRELL, ANNA L. K. On Tuesday, February 10, 1942, at her residence, 1420 Ingraham st. nw., ANNA L. K. JARRELL, beloved wife of Thomas E. Jarrell, mother of Theresa M. and Karl E. Jarrell and sister of Mrs. William F. Gude. She is also survived by four grandchildren. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 12:30 p. m. Thursday. Services at First Evangelical and Reformed Church, 13th and Monroe sts. nw., at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LINKINS, MARY M. On Sunday, February 8, 1942, at her residence, 2306 G st. nw., MARY M. LINKINS, the beloved wife of the late William M. (Doc) Linkins, mother of Joseph Linkins and Mrs. Mary Kopfman and sister of Mrs. Annie Clair. Funeral services at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Wednesday, February 11, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Stephen's at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

MARKHAM, L. P. On Saturday, February 7, 1942, at Otsego, N. C., L. P. MARKHAM, husband of the late Louise Markham. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, February 12, at 10 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

McCAULEY, CATHERINE V. On Monday, February 9, 1942, at Providence Hospital, CATHERINE V. McCAULEY, beloved wife of Luther J. McCauley and mother of Robert C. Brown. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, February 11, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

MONEY, MATTIE L. On Monday, February 9, 1942, at her residence, Arlington, Va., MATTIE L. MONEY, beloved wife of the late Grey Money and sister of James B. Phillips. Remains resting at the Gude funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Thursday, February 12, at 1 p. m., thence to St. Andrew's Chapel Church, Fairfax County, Va., where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Church Cemetery.

PETERS, LEANDER H. On Friday, February 6, 1942, at St. Petersburg, Fla., LEANDER H. PETERS, beloved husband of Alice Peters and father of Mrs. Grace Hoffman and Mrs. Savona Griest. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4813 Ga. ave. nw., on Wednesday, February 11, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington Abbey Mausoleum.

REINHART, STELLA E. On Tuesday, February 10, 1942, at her residence, 3609 Nichols ave. se., STELLA E. REINHART, beloved wife of Lawrence J. Reinhart and mother of Ralph A., J. Franklin and Lawrence J. Reinhart, jr. Notice of funeral later.

RUTHERFORD, LOUISE. On Tuesday, February 10, 1942, at Georgetown Hospital, LOUISE RUTHERFORD, beloved wife of the late Arthur K. Rutherford and mother of Gray E., William and Arthur Rutherford. Notice of funeral later. Service by Chambers.

SHREVE, SARAH M. On Monday, February 9, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital, SARAH M. SHREVE, beloved wife of Robert Eugene Shreve and mother of Eugene G. Shreve and Mrs. B. N. Spitler, of Arlington, Va., and William G. Shreve, of Falls Church, Va. Resting at Fitzgerald funeral home, 3245 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Wednesday, February 11, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Charles Church at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. James Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

SHUMATE, ROBERT L. On Monday, February 9, 1942, at the home of his son, Vienna, Va., ROBERT L. SHUMATE, beloved husband of Lena M. Shumate and father of Lewis H., Ralph G. and William T. Shumate. Remains resting at Moser & King's funeral home, Vienna, Va., where services will be held Wednesday, February 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Fairfax Cemetery, Fairfax, Va.

SMITH, SAMUEL. On Monday, February 9, 1942, SAMUEL SMITH, beloved husband of Mollie E. Smith and father of Henry H. Smith, Mrs. Irma V. Richardson, Mrs. Mary E. Mastin. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, February 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SOLAN, JENNIE B. On Sunday, February 8, 1942, JENNIE B. SOLAN, widow of William E. Solan, mother of Steven E. Solan and Mrs. Charles R. Brown. Funeral from her late residence, 816 Concord ave. nw., on Wednesday, February 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SOWERBUTTS, LILLIAN R. On Monday, February 9, 1942, at her residence, 3911 Ga. ave. nw., LILLIAN R. SOWERBUTTS, the beloved wife of Richard C. Sowerbutts. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw., on Thursday, February 12, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column)

TEAR, HENRY E. On Sunday, February 8, 1942, at his residence, 201 Channing st. ne., HENRY E. TEAR. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, February 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WAUGH, WILLIAM JASPER. On Sunday, February 8, 1942, WILLIAM JASPER WAUGH, beloved husband of the late Lula Ellen Waugh, of Kensington, Md. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., Tuesday, February 10, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Darnestown, Md.

WRIGHT, RACHEL ELLA. On Sunday, February 8, 1942, at her home, near Gaithersburg, Md., RACHEL ELLA WRIGHT, aged 68 years. She is survived by her husband, Rush L. Wright; five daughters and five sons. Funeral services on Thursday, February 12, at 2 a. m., from Roy W. Barber's funeral home, Laytonsville, Md. The Rev. Dillon B. Groves will officiate. Interment Beallsville Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Cost, Alice L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Davis, Jane Edna	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smith, Samuel	W. W. Chambers Co.
McCauley, Catherine V.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cleary, Nellie Terresa	W. W. Chambers Co.
Holderith, Alois	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hancock, Frank	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hanson, Annie Varney	W. W. Chambers Co.
Donaldson, Rosa Ivy	W. W. Chambers Co.
Greer, Alfred L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Earnhart, Jacob C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bishop, Harriet S. Hammond	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pantelakos, Anthony	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rutherford, Louise	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

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LEGAL NOTICES 4

GEO. W. YOUNG,
Attorney for Petitioner.
1100 Bowen Bldg.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re Application of Courtney Ryon, for change of name. Civil action No. 14409. Courtney Ryon, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to Courtney Ryon Sunday and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court this 26th day of January, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 23RD DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in Washington Post and The Washington Law Reporter. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 28,4,11

JOSEPH SITNICK, Attorney,
Columbian Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Elizabeth Keefer Wynkoop, plaintiff, vs. Henry Norval Wynkoop, defendant. No. 14102, Civil Action. The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce on the grounds of voluntary separation for more than five years without cohabitation. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 6th day of February, 1942, ordered that the defendant, Henry Norval Wynkoop, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and The Washington Post before said day. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 11,18,25

JOHN J. O'BRIEN, Attorney,
Evans Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Lee Bell Timms Eller, plaintiff, vs. Herman Eller, defendant. No. 13989, Civil Action. The object of this suit is to obtain absolute divorce on ground of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 9th day of February, 1942, ordered that the defendant, Herman Eller, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and The Washington Post before said day. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 11,18,25

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., until 2 p. m., FEBRUARY 24, 1942, and then publicly opened for the construction of radio station building at Beltsville, Md. Specifications and blueprints may be obtained from the Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards. 10,11.

AUCTION SALES 8

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1942—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 3227 ELEVENTH STREET, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7363, folio 221 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE SEVENTEENTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1942, AT FOUR-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot numbered Thirty (30) in Edward Landvoight's subdivision of lots numbered Twenty (20) and Twenty-one (21) and part of lot numbered Twenty-two (22) in Block numbered Twenty-one (21) "Columbia Heights" and of lot numbered Six (6) in Block numbered Eighteen (18) in Todd and Brown's subdivision of part of "Pleasant Plains," as per plat of first mentioned subdivision recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 16 at folio 11; said property being also known for purposes of assessment and taxation as Lot numbered Thirty (30) in Square numbered Twenty-eight hundred and forty-five (2845).

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior building association first trust and a prior second trust aggregating the sum of $6,836.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

WILLIAM M. BRASWELL,
LeGRAND WHITE,
Trustees.
P—Feb.6,9,11,13,16.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1942—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
Southern Bldg.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 1636 THIRTY-THIRD STREET, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber 7450, folio 303 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1942, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 238 in James Craig's C Subdivision in Square 1290, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 45 at folio 8.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $5,000.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

PAUL F. MAGOFFIN,
JOHN C. DRAKE,
Trustees.
P—Feb.11,14,17,20,24

AUCTION SALES 8

(Continued From Preceding Page.

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of writs of execution issued out of the clerk's office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia and to me directed, I will sell by public auction for cash, in front of the west entrance of the Courthouse on D Street between Fourth and Fifth Streets, N.W., Washington, D. C., on WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1942, AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M., all the right, title and interest of the defendants in the following described real estate in the District of Columbia, to wit: Lots 33, 34, 37, 804, 807, 808, 813 and 814, in Square 1865, having a frontage of approximately 296.56 feet on Connecticut Avenue; 148.28 feet on Oliver Street and 111.35 feet on Northampton Street, containing 39,013 square feet, more or less, partially improved by detached two-story and cellar pebble dash dwelling No. 5611 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., with two-car garage. Seized and levied upon as the property of the defendants McReynolds Motor Company, Inc., a corporation, and Ellen T. McReynolds, and sold to satisfy judgments at law, Civil Action Nos. 11082 and 11704 in favor of the National Metropolitan Bank of Washington, Washington, D. C., a national banking association. JOHN B. COLPOYS, United States Marshal in and for the District of Columbia.
ja22,D&DBS 20t

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c Words.	20c Lines.	18c time.	15c times.	15c times.
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Ask for an Ad Writer

Phone NAtional 4200

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS

BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5778.

BEAUTY SHOPS.

ANTOINE RIVAT can solve your hair problems. 1426 G. Rm. 307. ME. 9768.

FIREPLACE DAMPER

BY INSTALLING A DAMPER in your fireplace you can stop down drafts and loss of heat in your home.
CALL B. E. ELLETT, EX. 8731.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

PAPERING, PAINTING, PLASTERING. Wall scraping, carpentering, house repairs, cellar to roof, small or large jobs; excellent colored workmen. NO. 9864.

HOME REMODELING.

ACME Remodeling Co. will do all your repairing reas. Mr. Pearce, WA. 6306.

COMMUNITY decorators, painting, papering. General Repair. NO. 4488.

DI. 2704 Remodeling basement to roof. Johns Mansville, Guild member. 36 mo to pay. Call Mr. Morrissey.

LAUNDRY SPECIAL

BUNDLE WASH carefully done at my home. Very reasonable. HO. 6458.

LEATHER GOODS, REPAIRS.

G. W. KING, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

PAINTING—PAPERING.

PAINTING, PAPERING. REPAIRS, GOOD WORK PROMPTLY DONE. HO. 0499.

LI. 2503 Expert paperhanging and painting. MR. HIGHSMITH.

PAPERING, PAINTING—Special prices; rooms papered, $5 up; latest designs, clean work guaranteed. Aetna Decorators. 1502 C st. ne. Franklin 7827.

PAPERING, painting, plastering wk. done promptly. 4730 Wise. ave. nw. EM. 2065.

DE. 5142 Special low prices. Also scraping. Free estimates.

PAPER HANGING

$5 ROOM Beautiful 1942 papers; scraping free. FR. 2613.

RADIO, REPAIR SERVICE

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE
Free Estimate. Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio, 1130 7th st. nw. DI. 5156.

EXPERT TECHNICIANS
Work guar. 3 mo. Prices reasonable. SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP. 4805 Mass. Ave. N.W. Open eves. EM. 8863.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR—RENTALS.

ADDING, business machines, typewriters repaired, prompt serv. Lawrence, DI. 8712.

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS. Reasonable. Many bargains. 718 14th St. RE. 2838.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

CASE—Brown leather, marked M. D. S., containing money, auto keys and ident. cards. Reward. Call GE. 2620.

GOLD LOCKET
Diamond in center; valued as keepsake. Reward. RE. 1307.

LOST—Lady's round silver Gruen watch and bracelet, vic. of Woodward & Lothrop Monday aft. Reward. Call SH. 6140-J.

LOST—Girl's glasses, flesh-colored tortoiseshell frame. Lost in shopping area between 10th and 14th on F st. nw. Reward. CHestnut 4377.

LOST—Lady's billfold, identifying owner, Leila Alston. Finder notify me, 1426 21st st. nw. Phone NO. 9804. Reward.

RING Yellow cat's eye, D. C. or Bethesda, sent. val. Rew. MI. 7348.

WRIST WATCH, REWARD
Small, yel. gold, Waltham; Sat. SH. 4831.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's, white gold; diamond. Elgin: bet. Naval Hospital, Park Lane Apts. RE. 1400, Ext. 820.

$75 REWARD FOR DIAMOND AND PEARL PENDANT BROOCH WITH LARGE DIAMOND. LOST FEB. 3, BETWEEN WASHINGTON HOTEL AND SHOREHAM HOTEL OR POSSIBLY IN TAXI. CALL MR. EVERTT. ME. 3730.

$50 REWARD
Party who found 5 bags Dec. 28, at 1900 F st. nw. No questions asked. MEtropolitan 0340, Ext. 334.

FOUND—Scottie, black, vicinity Dupont Circle. Call DE. 4514.

FOUND—Brown-and-white English setter. Owner identify. CH. 1803.

PERSONALS 11

INCOME TAX EXPERTS

If qualified to figure individual or corporation taxes advertise your services in this column—where your notice can be seen by a large number of taxpayers. They need your help. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 349.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method: results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0368.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call mILL LANE, MI. 6510.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"As long as John insists on this horrible thing on the wall, it might as well serve an utilitarian purpose."

PERSONALS 11

(Continued from Preceding Column)

VA. BAR REVIEW, 2 yrs. law school required. Opening session February 21. CH. 102?.

PREPARATION of income tax returns, reas. Mr. Myers. 2029 O st. nw. DE. 2371

INSTRUCTIONS 13

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL. 1333 F. NA. 2338.

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument courses. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. BOYD SCHOOL. 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.
$5—PRINTER'S ASSISTANT— $5.
$5—GUARD AND AID EXAMS—$5.
$3—STEN., TYP., CARD PUNCH—$3.
(ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE.)
A SCHOOL THAT REALLY HELPS YOU. Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC GOOD SALARY, STEADY JOB. 4515 CONDUIT ROAD N.W. COX AND GREENE. WO. 7200.

AUTO RADIATOR repairman, experienced, must be A-1 and sober; steady position; excellent salary; plenty of overtime. Apply rear 643 Pa. ave. se.

BARBER—Good man can make $35 to $40 per week. 1114 14th st. nw.

BARBER—First-class. $25 guarantee and commission. Apply 505 14th st. nw.

BARBER wanted. 2171 North Glebe rd., at Lee h'way, Arlington. Come ready for work Monday.

BARBER—$25 and commission. Apply 3 H st. nw.

BARBER—Experienced. Good guarantee. Apply 1342 New York ave. nw.

BARBER—Steady; $32 week and comm. Can make $35-$40 week. 437 9th st. nw.

BARBER—White, American, first class; come ready to work. Fairfax Barber Shop, 3160 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

BARBER
Guarantee $30; can make $35 to $45 per week. 714 14th st. nw.

BOOTBLACK or shop boy; steady job, 1431 F st. nw.

BOOTBLACK—For barber shop. Barr Bldg., 914 17th st. nw.

BUS BOYS-DISHWASHERS
colored. Apply Washington Restaurant Association, 404 Star Bldg., 11th and Pa. ave. No fees.

CLERKS—Gentile, $119 mo. H. s. educ. Advance. Miss Day, 1311 G.

CLERK
some bookkeeping; $110 mo. Apply in person. 1328 Eye st. nw. 9-12.

CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS EXCELLENT EARNINGS AND MEALS
APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4 P.M.
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
HOT SHOPPES
Between Ga. Ave. and 13th St.

DISHWASHERS
BUS BOYS
White. Excellent working conditions. No Sunday work. Apply
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13TH N.W.

DRIVER
Experienced in wholesale dry cleaning. Apply United Cleaners, 415 Neal pl. nw.

KITCHEN steward, $20 wk., rm. and board; also food checker. Waters, 1213 Eye nw.

LAUNDRY ROUTEMAN
PREFER MARRIED MAN BETWEEN 25-35 YEARS OF AGE. ESTABLISHED ROUTE WITH GOOD PERMANENT RUNNINGS. PLEASANT WORKINGS. APPLY BETWEEN 3 AND 5 P. M.
Q. & S. LAUNDRY
BLADENSBURG, MARYLAND

MAN with car for early morning work. 3 a. m. to 7 a. m.—An opportunity to augment your income. Chance for advancement. Salary. See Mr. Mackay, 4805 Wisconsin ave., 7 p. m. to 8 p. m.

MEAT CUTTER
GROCERY CLERK
A-1 job, good pay for right party. Economy Market, 4429 Wilson Blvd., Arl.

MEN, colored, to learn cafeteria work; 45c an hour to start. Apply in person only, 1143 21st st. nw.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See Mr. Cruze.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.

MEN
Experienced white, to hang electric fixtures. Steady job, good salary.
FLUORESCENT LITE CO.
421 H ST. N.E.
AT. 2175.

OIL BURNER MECHANIC, $40 week up. 5TH CLASS ENGINEER (licensed). ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

PIN SETTERS
Over 18, steady work guaranteed. Ice Palace Bowling Alleys. 4461 Conn. Ave.

PIN BOYS WANTED
Steady job. Apply
LUCKY STRIKE BOWLING ALLEYS.
1729 14th St. N.W.

PRESSERS
Experienced machine pressers. Apply Regal Cleaners, 612 M st. nw.

PORTER, $18 week; no Sundays. Busboys, dishwashers, waiters. Waters, 1213 Eye.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
for Chevy Chase, Bethesda and other fine suburban homes.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

SALESMEN
With and without cars to sell Nationally advertised household merchandise. Exclusive territory. Apply 9 a. m., 5311 Georgia ave. nw., Mr. Richter.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

SALESMEN—$150 mo., plus car allowance. Exper. Opportunity. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SECRETARY
Widely known organization has opening for experienced secretary. Must be accurate, rapid stenographer. Interesting work, good salary with opportunity to advance. Very pleasant surroundings and good hours. Replies must include age, training, experience, names of former employers, and when available. Box 929, Washington Post.

Service Station Salesmen
Between 21 and 35, married preferred, for company-owned stations. Good salary plus bonus. Apply manager.
Sun Oil Company Station
4940 CONNECTICUT AVE.

SHINE BOY. Apply 1733 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

SODA MAN Experienced; full time; good salary; also part-time man. STRINER Pharmacy, TR. 7666.

SPOTTER
Capable of handling all silk and fancy work. Good job for right man. Write Box M-124, Washington Post.

STEAM TABLE COUNTER MEN
Apply 8 to 10 morning, 2 to 4 afternoon. Washington Diner, 2610 E st. nw.

STENOGS. & TYPISTS
$25-$35 week. Several openings. Construction exp. preferred. Miss Day, 1311 G.

TYPISTS, CLERKS—Neat appearance. Age, 17-20. $20 week, up. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

WOOL PRESSERS
WOOL SPOTTERS
Experienced. Good pay. Steady year-round employment.
ARISTO CLEANERS,
1226 S. Capitol St.

HANDY man, settled, for small hotel in nearby Md.; must live in. Sligo 3781.

YOUNG MEN—Need 3 to complete traveling crew; pleasant work; good pay. Room 422, 1406 New York ave. nw.

EXECUTIVES—$300 MO.
Knowledge: compressors, generators, or aviation background. At once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

PART-TIME WORKERS
OVER DRAFT AGE
Men with cars who can work 3 hours 4 evenings per week. Must have car initiative, ambition, mature intelligence and neat appearance. If you can qualify, we offer a most unusual opportunity of a permanent nature. Our present men of this caliber are earning over $35 a week consistently. Three local references required. Write full details. Box 898, The Washington Post.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity in defense position; college physics course and computing machine experience required; $150 month. WOOD COLLEGE PLACEMENT DEPT., 710 14th st. nw.

WANTED—Expert pianist, 20-35, who has studied or is studying popular song; arranging nonprofessional to collaborate with song writer. Box 961, Wash. Post.

Attention, Salesmen

We are in a position to use several subscription salesmen. Good earnings. Steady work. Salary and commission to those who qualify.

SEE MR. ABERNETHY
10:00 and 12:00
At 2041 K Street N.W.

Have You Ever Been
A Sales Manager?
Can you train Men or Women?
If so, we have an outstanding opportunity to offer.
Product NOT affected by NATIONAL DEFENSE.
Never before sold direct to homes. "No house to house."
Advance commission plus bonus.
11 A.M. to 1 P.M. See Mr. Post
411 Southern Building

SPECIALTY SALESMEN
We can use two high grade salesmen with cars on a fast money-making job here in Washington. The company furnishes highly qualified leads, and all working equipment.
NO INVESTMENT—NO BOND
This is education work backed by a National advertising campaign. You sell an $80 deal and give your customer a year to pay.
We pay you $17.50 commission immediately
If you want a permanent job and are ready to go to work at once, phone Mr. G. S. Paine, NO. 3952, to arrange for an interview.

$19 to $20
FOR
44-HOUR WEEK
Day or Night Work
BOYS
YOUNG MEN
With Bicycles
Vacations With Pay
Apply Weekdays or Sundays
ROOM 200
Second Floor
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

FOUR colored boys, 14 to 16 years old, for early morning work. 4 a. m. to 7 a. m. Salary. See Mr. Martin, 4805 Wisconsin ave., 6 p. m. to 7 p. m.

COLORED janitor, sober, married, no children, who can do small jobs around apt. house. Box 957, Washington Post.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

Service Station Salesmen
Between 21 and 35, married preferred, for company-owned stations. Good salary plus bonus. Apply manager.
Sun Oil Company Station
4940 CONNECTICUT AVE.

BABY NURSE
Preferably European; care 8 months old baby. Free to travel South America. Experience necessary. Write giving full particulars and references. 7803 Radnor Rd., Bethesda Md.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced, for work in night club. Hours, 3-6. Good salary. Box 955, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPERS—$30 Week
Other openings, $25-$35 week. At once. Miss Knight, 1311 G.

BOOKKEEPER-cashier, experienced; refs Gildenhorn's Market, 1847 Columbia rd. nw.

CASHIER TYPIST, insurance clerks; exper.: $30 week. Miss Knight, 1311 G.

CHILD NURSE, refined woman, to care for two healthy children, ages 1½ yrs. and 6 yrs.; modern home; spacious grounds. Other servants. Full maintenance and $25 mo. State exp., ref., etc. Box 950, Washington Post.

COMPTOMETER course; EASY, short.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Continued From Preceding Page.

ST. S.E., 529—Conv. to everything; lg. frt. rm. next bath, for 2 or 3. $4 wk. ea. LI. 7634.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1839—2 men; twin beds; 1 blk from cars; phone; $5 ea. AD. 6469.

ST. NE., 625—Nicely furn. frt. rm. for 1 or 2 ladies; excel. transp. LI. 5090.

ST. N.W., 1713—Lg. front room for 2 or 3 gentlemen. Available February 15.

OTIS ST. NE., 1837—Double front room, next to bath; twin beds; pvt. home; conv. trans.; gentlemen; $5 wk. each. MI. 4145.

PARK RD. N.W., 2089—Attr. large room; de luxe furnishings; shower; gentleman.

ST. S.E., 2913—Twin beds; 2 men; gentiles; $22.50 ea. FR. 5597.

SILVER SPRING—Lg. rm., twin beds; pvt. home; bus, front of house. SLigo 2206.

SILVER SPRING, 625 Silgo ave.—Dble. rm., pr. ba.; $20 ea. Nr bus. SH. 7006-W.

SOUTH DAK. AVE. NE.—Dble. rm., twin b.; pvt. home; $15 mo. ea. Men. DE. 4628.

UNDERWOOD ST. NW., 1211—Room, single, for gentleman. Next bath.

13TH ST. N.W., 1318, Room No 2—Wanted, refined Christian gentleman to share is attractive rm., nicely furn.; gas stove, refrigerator; $4 wk. Call after 5:30.

37TH ST. N.W., 4305—Large bedroom, suitable 2 persons; pvt. home; conv. trans.; reasonable. EM. 6883.

1 LARGE double room, $25 ea. person; also other rooms $20 mo. ea. OR. 2137.

2 LARGE rms., sgle. or dble.; 1 with pvt. shower, including porch; 1 semi-pvt. bath. Men only. Gentile home. GE. 3390.

D'TOWN, 1846 16th St. N.W.—Attr. home, sgl. or tw. beds; next bath. Gentile. Men.

LARGE rm. in priv home. N.W.; twin beds, priv. bath. TA. 2296.

LARGE 1st floor front rm. with priv. of kitchen, Frigidaire, laundry. Everything furn. $10 weekly; suitable for working couple. FR. 2843.

ROOMS for bachelors, tw. beds, $5 wk ea.; trans. at dr.; conv. Gov't bldg. TE. 5960.

LARGE front room, accommodates 2; also room for 2 with connecting bath. Breakfast service. TA. 4195.

LARGE room, private bath, for 2 or 4; $4.50 wk ea.; new home; furn. DE. 3162.

ACCOMMODATIONS for 6 girls; ½ block bus; $5 wk. ea. Uni. phone. LUdlow 7726.

TOWER 16TH ST.—Comfortable room for 2 Gov't girls; semi-pvt. bath; phone; $30 ea. with breakfast. Refs. AD. 2758.

DBLE. RM., $17.50 EACH

Silver Spring, Md.—New detached home; suit. 2 people; car necessary. SH. 3995.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 391.

ALEXANDRIA—Master bedrm, twin beds, private bath with shower; man only. Alex. 5749.

ARL., VA.—Lovely rm.; in new home; suit. 2 gentlemen; near 10c bus. GL. 3794.

ARL., VA.—Lovely double room; new home; girls only; $30 for both. CH. 0276.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Single room; excellent transp.; unlim. phone. GLebe 0185.

ARL., VA.—Lg. dble. rm.; blk. 10c bus; unl. phone, NA. 6537; eves., CH. 2515.

ARLINGTON HOTEL

Midway between Washington and Alexandria on D. S. 1. Near new War Dept. Bldg. Special weekly rates. Private baths, continuous hot water. Steam heat. Plenty of parking. Restaurant open 24 hours.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Large front room, 2 closets, private lavatory; breakfast optional; excel. trans.; gentlemen. OL. 2218.

COUNTRY CLUB sec. Va., conv. bus.—Lge. rm., $35 sgle.; $45 dble. CH. 4482.

ROOMS WANTED 42

N.W. SECTION—Wanted for 1 or 2 ladies, Government employes; housekeeping or sleeping room with use of grill. Washington Post, Box 959.

REFINED gentleman wants single room in private family. Box 962, Wash. Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON—Rm. and board for 4 men; Southern cooking; 10c bus. GL. 1329.

CHEVERLY—Double room; home privileges; 1½ blocks to bus; $9 week each; girls preferred. 5721 Forest rd. WA. 6079.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Sgle.-dble. rms.; newly decorated. All home cooking.

NEWTON PL. NW., 440—Room and board for 2 young Jewish men; convenient to Dahlgren; pleasant group of men. TA. 5075.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2814—Room for gentleman; in Jewish home; uni. phone.

16TH ST. N.W., 8315—Dble. master front room; shower; $7 ea. for couple or 3 men; fine food. RA. 7715.

21ST ST. N.E., 3906—Double room, nr. bath; conv. trans.; men pref. Reas. DE. 3143.

ROOM and board for 4 Govt. girls; conv. to bus.; good meals; reas. WA. 3951.

2 SEPARATE homes for elderly people, couples or children; safe from air raids; 2 hrs. from Washington. EX. 5568.

TWO GIRLS—To share large, attractive room, twin beds; priv. family of 2 adults; no other roomers; home atmosphere; convenient bus; breakfast and dinner; $50 each month; references. SLigo 2970.

SINGLE ROOM for gentleman, employed days; home cooking; conv. tran. WI. 3573

MASTER bedrm. for 2 girls; twin beds adj. pvt. shower, bath; uni. ph.; conv. transp. Pvt. home. Excell. meals. CO. 4350.

YOUNG LADY to share room, twin beds; conv. transp.; Govt. pref.; $40. CH. 0449.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

MOTHER'S care farm home; convenience, good food, laundry. Herndon 40-W-2.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

BLAIR RD. NW., 7206—Guest house for elderly persons; nurses' care. RA. 2639.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 389.

UPPER CONN. AVE., $150

Unusually large corner apt. on upper Conn. ave., consisting of living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Newly furnished. All utilities included. Immediate occupancy. Call between 11 and 12, TR. 1900.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

Check the following apartments and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 389.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1731 (Apt. 216)—Unfurn. apt., one room, kitchenette and bath, $59.50; can occupy February 24. Occupant will show.

711 GARLAND AVE., Takoma Park, Md.—2 rooms, kit., bath, storage; private ent.; hot water, refs. incl., $40; near bus; couple only. Empty on 15th of Feb.

1 ROOM, KIT., CLOSETS, CABINETS, FRIGIDAIRE; UTILITIES INCLUDED. ADULTS. 1216 C ST. N.E.

ON GEORGIA AVE.—5 large rooms, 1 bath; oil heat; bus at door; $80.

WEISS & TALBERT

8Shepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

New Detached Apt. Bldg.

2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and tile bath; incinerator; oil heat; Venetian blinds; janitor service. Adults only. Available March 1.

2115 R ST. SE.

TR. 9338 or AT. 9383.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

FURNISHED single apartment, one room, kitchenette; good neighborhood; preferably Northwest section. Call OR. 1779.

WANTED—Furnished, 2 bedrooms, living room, kit., bath. Call RE. 3514, bet. 9-5.

FURNISHED 2 rooms K. & B.

CONV. UNION STATION PREFERRED. By Feb. 20. Box M-123, Washington Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 389.

BETHESDA—Detached; immed. occupancy; 7 rooms (4 bedrms.), lge. liv. rm.; conv. schools, stores; $175. OL. 0663. OL. 2747.

5233 OBSERVATORY PL. N.W.—Comparatively new 6-rm. row house; 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, recreation room, lge. porch and enclosed yard. Available Feb. 17. $70.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

CHEVY CHASE, D.C.—10 rooms and bath, $125. Capitol Heights, Md., 8 rooms and bath, $75. Va. estate, 5½ acres; shade and fruit trees; 7 rooms and bath, oil heat, 2-car garage, $100. If buying, 15% cash, balance like rent. Opportunity to be your own landlord. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye nw. DI. 5230. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

BARNABY ST. N.W.

Fully detached brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, oil heat, garage. $125.

GEORGE I. BORGER

643 Indiana Ave. N.W. NA. 0350.

COLLEGE PARK, MD.

Modern 5-room bungalow. Rent $65 mo. Conv. trans. Available now. WI. 2951.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

New 6-room, center-hall brick; large living rm., screened porch, dining rm., kit. and lav., 1st floor; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, second fl. Auto. heat, built-in garage. Wooded lot. Owner transferred. Vacant. $115.

ROBERTS E. LATIMER

7723 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1366.

NEAR WALTER REED—$100

Semi-detached tapestry brick; 6 rms., 2½ baths, auto. oil heat, full basement, built-in garage; large yard. Conv. trans. Restricted.

JOHN J. McKENNA

THE BROKER OF ACTION.

Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

ARLINGTON

Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, detached garage, oil heat. On bus line. Available March 1. $100.

GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.

2840 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA. CH. 3878 or OX. 1272.

WANTED TO RENT 63

SILVER SPRING, MD.—5-room bungalow, near Parkside School. Oil heat. $60 month. Call SH. 4814-W. after 5:30 p. m.

We have clients for immediate rentals. List with KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT. GEO. P. HAZE, INC.

514 P St. N.W. NA. 3064.

OFFICE SPACE of 2 rooms wanted in office building or private home, near center of city. Address Box 960, Post.

RELIABLE PROMPT SERVICE. To rent your home quickly, contact WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP, 1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

ARMY OFFICER

Five or 6-room house or apt., preferably Arlington or Chevy Chase, anytime before April 15. RE. 6700, Ext. 4959.

WANTED

Furnished

HOUSE

IN DISTRICT

- AT LEAST 3 BEDROOMS.
- TWO BATHS.
- MAID'S ROOM
- AND GARDEN

Box M-116

Washington Post.

Out-of-Town UNF. APTS. 64A

NEW YORK CITY

MOVING TO NEW YORK?

PUZZLED ABOUT WHERE TO LIVE?

Investigate this Garden Apartment House—in convenient Flushing, Long Island—only a few minutes from New York City. (5c subway fare.)

Delightful country atmosphere, landscaped lawns, roof gardens, playroom. Quiet. Large rooms with a view; cedar closets; modern kitchens. Near schools, shops. 24-hour doorman service. For details write to Mr. Baird.

The Mayfair Garden Apts.

144-35 NORTHERN BLVD.

FLUSHING, LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

(Take IRT or BMT Subway to Main St. Station, Flushing)

NEW APARTMENTS

Overlooking New York's Picturesque Hudson River and Palisades

RIVERSIDE HOUSE

80-70-90 Riverside Drive West

158th to 161st Street

IRT Subway to 157th St.

AIR RAID SHELTER

Garage on Premises

3 Rooms to 5 Rooms (3 Baths) $55 up

Write for Booklet A

Out-of-Town FUR. APTS. 64B

NEW YORK CITY

49TH, 145 EAST (3B)—Sublet, reasonable, 4 rooms, bath; completely furnished; ideal for 4; 24-hour elevator service.

HOTEL WEBSTER

40 West 45th St., New York City.

(Just West of 5th Ave.)

"In the Heart of Everything."

Restful, refined, homelike; beautiful lobby; moderately priced restaurant; cocktail lounge and bar. Large, high-ceilinged, light airy rooms. Each with private bath and shower.

Single—$35 monthly, $15 weekly.
Double—$65 monthly, $17 weekly.
2-room suite, $80 monthly.

DAILY RATES
SINGLE, $2.50; DOUBLE, $3.50.

Out-of-Town ROOMS 64C

NEW YORK CITY

MOVING TO NEW YORK?

Live with private family in lovely home. Ideal location. Phone. References. 3647 Broadway. AU. 3-4229.

Out-of-Town HOUSES 64D

ATLANTA

691 DURANT PL., 5 rms., 2 bedrms., pchs., good heat, newly dec.; rea. VE. 4093.

PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA SUBURBAN HOMES

For Rent—From $75 Up

WILLIAM FUGH, MERION, PA.

Montgomery Ave. & Old Lancaster Rd.

STORES FOR RENT 69

1817 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.

13¾x75 ft., with balcony 13¾x30 ft.; in center of 18th and Columbia rd. business area; $125 per month.

H. G. SMITHY CO.

811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

LARGE STORE, 25x110 feet, in heart of Georgia ave. shopping center; $150 monthly.

WEISS & TALBERT

8Shepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

NEW BUILDING. Defense hwy., 8 mi D. C. Suitable lunchroom, filling station, etc.; living quarters; 1-acre ground; $3,500 for quick sale. OWNER, Bowie 3056.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

SILVER SPRING

Only 1 left; practically new Colonial bldg. Consisting of 4 apts., showing a good income on amount invested. Reasonably priced at $16,000.

SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SIX-ROOM and bath semidetached brick house, splendid buy for investment in the Northwest section. Price, $8,500. Now renting for $60 per month.

HENRY J. ROSE, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 6141.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

(Continued From Preceding Column)

Deferred Payment Notes

1st trust, 6% interest, monthly payments. 2nd trust, 6% interest, monthly payments. Will sell notes outright or will exchange for real estate.

JEROME S. MURRAY.
1331 G St. N.W. RE. 2460-ML. 4529.

2-FAMILY APT.

Less than 2 years old; rented for $117.50 per month. $4,950.

JAMES M. DOYLE

8501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd., at Illinois.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR FLATS OR APARTMENTS

CYRIL JONES, Union Trust Bldg. NA. 6093.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—By owner (being transferred); brick house overlooking Rock Creek Park; nr. bus line; beamed ceiling living room, fireplace, dining rm., kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, basement, screened porch and garage. Under $10,000. 5301 29th st. nw. WO. 6315.

Chevy Chase, D. C.—$10,500

Very attractive detached four-bedroom house, unusual first-floor plan; large storage attic, maid's room and bath, wooded lot; one block from Conn. ave.; this house has architectural charm. BOGE & PHELPS, NA. 9300. Evenings, EM. 2195.

$14,950.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Owner, leaving city, is anxious to sell. Detached center-hall Colonial brick. Living room 13x24; cheerful dining room; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; attic; screened porch; automatic heat. Beautiful lot. Near schools and transportation. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, Woodley 1156.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 807—House converted into 2 apts.; oil heat; $6,250. OWNER, 421 7th st. ne. FR. 7299.

SHEPHERD PARK

Attrac. det. 6-rm. home containing liv. rm., din. rm., kit., 3 bedrms., bath; maid's rm. and bath, auto. heat, insul.; large yard, gar. Excel. cond.; lovely section. $10,950. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

2113 37TH NW.—A very attractive brick house; 3 bedrms; $7,000. Open 8:30 to 6. R. M. De SHAZO, 1125 14th St. NA. 5520.

126 DETACHED pre-war value homes. Chevy Chase, D. C., and nearby Va. and Md. 3 rooms and bath to 11 rooms and 3 baths; 15% cash, balance like rent. Opportunity to be your own landlord. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye nw. DI. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

DETACHED BRICK IN N.W.
$9,250.

This beautiful Colonial brick home, only 1½ years old, consists of 6 large rooms, tile bath, detached garage, oil heat; centrally located in one of the best N.W. sections. Owner being transferred. To see, call Mr. Ginnetti, with Beitzell, DI. 3100, or TR. 7932 in the evenings.

YOUR PROBLEM SOLVED.

Stop house-hunting. Buy this two-family brick flat, live in one and rent the other. Oil heat. 3 screened porches. Near bus line. See by appointment only. 1832 Bay st. se. Call RE. office, 3211 Penna. ave. se. LIncoln 1906.

ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

MOVE IN TOMORROW

Hamilton St. N.W., near 7th—Attractive Colonial brick, 6 rooms, bath, porches, etc. Newly recond. Convenient to everything. Only $7,350 on terms.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

CHOICE N.W. LOCATION

7-room house consisting of large living room, fireplace, dining room, ultra modern kitchen, den, half bath, on 1st floor; screened porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor. Sun deck, recreation room, fireplace and bar in basement. Terrace ground with outdoor fireplace; near schools and transportation. Call Mr. Kempson for particulars.

F. A. TWEED CO.
EM. 8180 or ADams 1694.

1152 ABBEY PLACE N.E.

$5,000

A lovely row brick home in a most convenient downtown location. It has 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; big new stove; 3 closets, oak floors on first and is in immaculate condition.

INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

R. A. HUMPHRIES

808 No. Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 6736.

GOOD N.W. SECTION

Detached brick (nearing completion), 7 rooms, 1½ baths, floored attic. Air-conditioned oil heat. $9,250. Terms.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-4-4.

AMAZING VALUE

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—$6,500.

Owner transferred offers a splendid detached brick and frame house containing 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, garage. The lot is well landscaped with attractive rock garden and outdoor fireplace. This home is priced for immediate sale. We urge your inspection.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

Unusual opportunity to secure beautiful new Chevy Chase, D. C., home, lovely wooded lot, large closets, very exceptional colored tile baths. $17,500. For appointment call WO. 0160 or EX. 7431.

3 MASTER BEDROOMS
A FAMILY HOME

Here is a wonderful home, just off Conn. ave., in choicest of N.W. location. Besides the usual living quarters on the first floor there is also a library with lavatory; on second floor all of the bedrooms are more than ample size. This home must really be seen to be appreciated. For appointment to inspect please call MR. FREEMAN, ME. 1143.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

WEST OF CONN. AVE.

FOUR BEDROOMS—GREATLY REDUCED. Owner, transferred, has just reduced price on this splendid detached brick home for quick sale. Includes first-floor lavatory, finished third-floor room, 2 baths, huge pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace. Two-car garage. Ideal for the large family. Walking distance to all schools, stores and transportation.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

American University Park

Bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, porches, etc. Newly recond. Conveniently situated near everything. A bargain for only $6,950 on terms.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

DOWNTOWN

12 ROOMS, 4-CAR GARAGE.

Closing estate, just off 14th st.—3-story brick. 1st commercial zone; lot 22x155; 30-ft. alley in rear. Price, $12,500.

L. T. GRAVATTE

729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

MOST UNUSUAL VALUE
CHOICE N.W. LOCATION.

New 7-room home, consisting of large living room, dining room, panaled den with ½ bath, kitchen with breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the 2nd floor, sun deck, finished recreation room with fireplace, stairway to the attic; beautifully landscaped grounds with outdoor fireplace; close to transportation, churches, schools, both grade and high, and stores. Priced low, compared with similar properties. For further information call

MR. SHEARER, ME. 1079.

With J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

Open for Inspection in

Wesley Heights

The Garden Spot of Washington

2 Lovely Miller-Built Homes

4331 Hawthorne St. N.W.
4332 Hawthorne St. N.W.

Located in a community of prestige, and only 15 motor minutes from the White House. These houses are situated on large wooded lots. Each contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, and everything to make them delightfully liveable.

Open for Inspection

To reach: Out Massachusetts Avenue to Cathedral Avenue, turn left to 45th St., then left to Hawthorne, then left to properties.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

COLORED—6 rooms on 2 floors; hot-water heat, full cellar, attic. Near 9th and S sts. nw. Terms. DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vermont. DI. 4508.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Properties quickly sold by ROBERT S DAVIS. WA. 3900.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vermont. DI. 4508.

CALL Washington's largest buyers of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars' worth bought in 1941. Prompt action.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

CASH For houses D. C. or nearby Md. Call Mr. Kamons.

SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc. SH. 8080.

Your Houses or Apartments

For Sale or For Rent Should Be Listed With

LEE D. LATIMER CO.

1032 Investment Bldg. NA. 4148.

Trailer Tintypes

HOUSES WANTED 84

(Continued From Preceding Column)

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING.

KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200; eves. GE. 0518.

IF YOU ARE MOVING

List your property with us for quick results.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE
WE CAN GET YOU CASH
IT WON'T TAKE US LONG.
PROMPT ATTENTION.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. CAP. REALTORS. NA 6736.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA

LARGE NEW COLONIAL brick, corner lot, center-hall plan; six oversize rooms, three bedrooms, one bath, fireplace, automatic heat; $10,250.

WEISS & TALBERT

8Shepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

CHEVY CHASE

1 block west of Conn. ave. on Meadow lane. A spacious home for entertaining; center hall, lovely living room, dining room and powder room; 5 large and 1 small bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room and complete bath; attractive setting. Call Mr. Smith. ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

HYATTSVILLE—Newly decorated, 6 rooms, bath, garage; near bus, street cars; $5,250. O. B. ZANTZINGER, Jr. WA. 1819

SILVER SPRING
$5,450

5-room bungalow; side porch; attic can be arranged for 2 additional rooms. In a location of higher priced homes; construction to start at once. 10% down, monthly payment of $37 includes everything. A limited number only, so act today. Evening phone service until 9 p. m.

F. R. SPEAR, Inc. SH. 7100

SILVER SPRING, MD.

$7,250—5-room, bath brick home; slate roof, automatic heat, range, refrigerator, screened porch, basement lav. 1-car garage; 3 blocks Ga. ave. 7 years old. Price includes complete recreations.

ROBERT GAYLOR, Realtor.
8955 Ga. Ave. SH. 2145.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Just completed, corner Piney Branch Rd. and Dale Dr., near 6 rooms and bath; brick, oil air-conditioned heat, large screened side porch, built-in garage; wooded lot. Convenient location. Price, $9,950. Terms arranged.

SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.

Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, good condition. Owner transferred, will sacrifice, $5,250. Easy terms.

SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162; eves., SH. 7770.

UNIVERSITY PARK—Exclusive section; 6-rm. brick (rear old), 2 baths, fireplace, floored attic, att. garage. Oil heat; slate roof. Basement apt. rented $37 mo. $8,950. Easy terms. Leaving town. OWNER, 4216 Colesville rd. WA. 7403.

DESIRABLE NEW AND USED HOMES IN GOOD RESIDENTIAL SECTIONS.

MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5836.

BY OWNER—2-family home near Takoma Park; practically new. Ready for occupancy. $2,000 down, balance $45 mo. (which is paid by tenant). NA. 1645.

3 BEDROOMS, $7,750

All brick, two stories, fireplace, large bright kitchen, step-up dining room; built-in bookcases; steel casement windows; unusual floor plan; full basement; oil heat; insulated and weatherstripped; large wooded lot; half block to bus. Ideally financed. Act at once.

SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

ANOTHER OPENING.
KENTLAND VILLAGE.
SAMPLE HOUSE.
422 EAST-WEST HIGHWAY.

Just completed, another group of houses, six rooms, bath; air-conditioned; beautifully wooded lots; small down payment.

OPEN DAILY.

Drive out New Hampshire ave. extended to East-West Highway, turn right 2 blocks to houses.

THOMAS V. LAKE.
1918 L St. N.W. RE. 1621-1663.

BEST BUILT 2-bedroom homes, located S.E. of Washington near Govt. Bldgs. Beautiful lots; apartment house conveniences. Low down payment, balance $31.50 per mo. Owner, NO. 6633, 4 p. m. to 11 p. m.

S. E.—4 ROOMS. Bath, space for 3 more rooms; Morning Side Village (thru Suitland, 2 miles), conv. to Navy Yard and new Federal project at Suitland. $3,850. $400 down. Owner, HI. 0572, SP. 0455.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

7-room stone and brick home, 2¼ yrs old, garage, on 1 acre of wooded land, most modern construction. Living room with stone fireplace, screened porch, dining room, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath on first floor, 2 large bedrooms, bath on second floor. Full basement, oil burner, summer-winter hookup. On edge of oak forest; shrubs, rosebushes, etc.; garden patch, 50x50 ft., plowed, fertilized; circular driveway. Walking distance new Montgomery Co. elementary school. Early possession. $10,750. Call OWNER, SH. 7971-J.

EXTRA!

3 YEARS OLD—$10,950.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS.

A charming red brick, beautifully balanced on a nice level lot (70x150), well decorated with trees, shrubs and flowers. It has a recreation room with fireplace, living room and screened side porch, dining room with bay window, large kitchen with breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; big back yard with hedge and white Colonial fence. It goes without saying, this house will sell immediately.

CALL MR. BLACKWELDER, OR. 1784.

COMFORT AND DISTINCTION in a

PERFECT SETTING

ROCK CREEK HILLS

9519 East Stanhope Rd.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED BY *HUTCHISON'S, INC.*

2004 14th Street N.W.

A pleasant surprise awaits your inspection of this artistic home.

Open Today 10 A. M. to Dark

About 5 minutes' drive out Connecticut Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.

1506 K Street N.W. NA. 1438

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

(Continued From Preceding Column)

OWNER TRANSFERRED

124 Dale Dr., Silver Spring. Attractive brick home, less than year old; 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage. Beautiful wooded corner lot. Price, $10,500. Terms arranged.

SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

1 ACRE ESTATE

PAINT BRANCH FARMS.

2-story white Colonial brick; center hall, delightful living room with fireplace, dining room opening onto screened porch, modern electric kitchen, lavatory on first floor; 2 bedrooms and one bath on second; oil heat; 2-car attached garage; new condition; $12,950.

ROBERTS E. LATIMER

7723 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1366.

A HOUSEWIFE'S DREAM

This new home, with a strictly modern kitchen, all de luxe equipment, large living room, dining room, 3 nice bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, full basement with outside entrance and toilet, is an outstanding value at $8,750. J-M construction. F. H. A. financing. Located in the Silver Spring area on a large lot.

GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA—Modern artistic; 9 rms., bath, large screened porch, oil heat, gar.; nice lot and trees; block to bus, stores, etc.; $8,750. OWNER, ALex. 2293.

ANNANDALE—6 rooms, completely modern; 1 acre; $500 down. Owner, ALex. 5048.

ARLINGTON—$8,750. New 3-bedrm. brick Colonial; oil heat; attractive location, 1 blk 16c bus, shopping center, 10 min. D. C. CH. 5087.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Practically new 5-room brick bungalow with finished and heated attic; full basement; detached garage; large lot; $7,250; easy terms. GLebe 0434.

ARLINGTON—Handsome brick home, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, den, maid's rm., large attic, gar.; oil heat; new section; grand value at $10,250; $1,500 cash, bal. less than rent. CRAIN, CH. 3259, OX. 2191.

ARLINGTON, 4726 16th rd. N.—Modern bungalow; 5 rms., bath, finished attic; recreation rm., maid's rm., lav.; conv. schools, shopping, bus. Owner, CH. 3256.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Large 7-room Colonial home; living room 23x15; dining room 12x14; kitchen 12x14; large sunporch, glassed-in porch; maid's room and lavatory on first floor; 3 large bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch on second floor; oil hot-water heat; 2-car built-in garage; approximately ½ acre wooded lot; ½ block bus line; close to shopping and schools. Only $10,000. GLebe 0434.

ARLINGTON, VA.

A fine home with 4 large bedrooms. This home has just been redecorated inside and out; slate roof, oil h.-w. h.; 2-car garage. 30,000 ft. of land, running to a point between 2 streets. Fine shade and shrubbery.

C. B. YEATMAN CH. 3777

2647 N. Pershing Dr., Arlington, Va.

ARLINGTON, VA.

5-rm. brick bungalow, h.-w. h.; close in. Nice lot, garage. $6,500. Now rented. $65.

$9,250.

3 2-story brick colonials, 3 bedrooms, bath, lavatory in basement; air-cond. heat. Large shaded lot, garage.

$10,000.

Large 8-room frame, 4 bedrms., h.-w. h. 4 acres, greenhouse 20x90. A handsome living can be made here.

C. B. YEATMAN CH. 3777

2647 Pershing Dr., Arlington, Va.

LEE HEIGHTS-ARLINGTON—$10,950.

6-Room, Center Hall, 2-Story Brick.

Living rm. 14x21, fireplace, dining rm. 12x13, kitchen 11x11, porch and lavatory. Second floor has 2 bedrooms 13x18 each, one 9x12. Lovely tiled bath. Stairway to attic. Basement 27x29; lavatory and laundry, all-clear space 12x29 for recreation room. Oil hot-water heat, summer-winter hookup. Detached brick garage. Lot 50x125. Without range and refrig., $10,800.

C. B. YEATMAN, CH. 3777-OX. 1901.

2647 N. Pershing Dr., Arlington, Va.

TARA-WYNNEWOOD

LACY FOREST—Your choice of 11 homes in these distinctive Arlington neighborhoods. All have at least 6 large rooms, 2½ baths. Some have recreation rooms finished in knotty pine and with fireplaces. You can have a bedroom and bath on 1st floor, ½ way to 2nd floor, or all 3 on 2nd floor. Stairway to floored attic. Your choice of Cape Cod, Colonial or Williamsburg style. You can move in now. Bus at close as ½ block. $11,750 to $12,500; minimum of $2,000 cash and $85 per month.

LINDSAY SIEGFRIED, CH. 7322.

VA.—9 miles D. C. New 2-story frame, 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, garage; ½ acre $5,050. Terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

VA.—2-story Colonial brick, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, h.-w. h., floored attic; lot 100x230. Lovely new suburb, on 2 bus lines. 10 miles D. C., on Lee Hwy. $7,500. Substantial cash. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259-OX. 2191.

$7,250—Owner moving; will sell 5-room brick bungalow, nearly new. Full attic with space for extra rooms, full basement, oil hot-water heat. Equipped kitchen. This home is in a new section, well located in 10c zone, near everything. Terms. Act quickly. CH. 1345

SOMETHING NEW

TERMS ARRANGED ON DOWN PAYMENT

2 new homes, 6 rooms, 1½ baths. Lot 60 x 175. Only $6490. To reach: Drive out Lee Highway 4 miles from Falls Church to Fairhill subdivision. Call Fairfax 89 or write R. K. PITTS, Fairfax, Va.

BEAUTIFUL 8-room and bath bungalow; garage; oil heat; wooded lot, 100x200; $8,750. CO. 2025, Ext. 124.

NEARBY VA.
2-FAMILY HOUSE

Here is a practically new brick, finished 1940, containing large living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, dining room, bath and kitchen on first floor; large screened porch, nice yard, garage. Second-floor apt. has separate entrance; 2 bedrooms, bath, living room and kitchen-dinette. Both kitchens fully equipped. You can live on the first floor and rent the second, or leave both of them rented as they are now (on a month-to-month lease). Here is a chance to buy a home with an income or as an investment. Available immediately. $8,950.

JAMES M. DOYLE

8501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd., at Illinois.

DISCRIMINATING?

Opportunity presents itself to purchase a 16-month-old TARA home in a superb neighborhood. Panoramic view. This distinctive white Cape Cod, with 6 spacious rooms, living room 13x24½, 2½ baths, built-in garage, is under market price at $12,650, and yet you will find materials now unavailable such as aluminum screens, mercury switches, etc. Wash. Blvd. to Inglewood, left one block.

Lindsay Siegfried, CH. 7322

TOWN AND COUNTRY HOMES.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
CH. 3131. 2001 Wilson Blvd. OL. 3434.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—VIRGINIA—

(Continued From Preceding Column)

Owner Leaving Washington

Wants to sell his 2½-month-old Virginia home. This home is situated on over one-half acre of ground, with an abundance of shade trees. It has a living room 25x15 feet, dining room, beautiful kitchen, bedroom and bath on the first floor. Two large bedrooms and bath on the second floor; maid's room and bath; 2-car built-in garage; oil air-conditioned heat. Priced at only $12,750. This home is worthy of your inspection.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

I CAN'T PULL THE RING! BESIDES, IT'S A FAMILY HEIRLOOM AND GRANDMA TOLD ME NEVER TO TAKE IT OFF!
THAT'S NOT THE RING I MEANT!
IT'S THE BIG RING—THE ONE THAT CAME WITH THE PARACHUTE!
I GUESS I MISUNDERSTOOD YOU!
YOU'D BETTER HURRY! THE GROUND IS COMING UP PRETTY FAST CAN'T YOU FIND THE RING?
CERTAINLY I CAN FIND IT!
IT CAME LOOSE YESTERDAY, BUT I SAVED IT! I FIGURED IT WOULD COME IN HANDY!

JOE PALOOKA — Information — BY HAM FISHER

LISSEN! THERE GOES THE ANCHOR.
ANYBUDDY KNOW WHERE WE'RE LANDIN'?
YEAH.
CLANK! CLANK!
C'MON, SPUD, TELL US.
WHAT'S IT WORTH? IT AIN'T S'POSED T'BE MENTIONED.
I'LL GIVE YA THIS SWELL PIPE A MINE YA LIKED.
OKAY IT'S A DEAL--HERE'S THE ANSWER--ON DRY LAND!
HAW! HAW!
HA! HA!
YA DIRTY SOANSO--- GIMME MY PIPE-- WHY YA--
PIPE DOWN! THERE'LL BE NO MORE TALKIN'!!

WINNIE WINKLE — Psychological Spendthrift — BY BRANNER

WINNIE'S OLD MAN WANTS $1000 TO PRODUCE THE TWINS FOR MY BIBBS PIN ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN! THAT'S A LOT OF BUCKS! I ASKED HIM FOR TIME TO THINK IT OVER!
MEANWHILE
HMMM, SOME NICE-LOOKIN' THINGS IN THERE I COULD GET WITH THAT $1000!
SPORTING GOO
BOY, THERE'S THINGS IN THERE I'VE ALWAYS WANTED THAT I CAN GET NOW!
OH, YES, AN' I SUPPOSE I COULD GET YOU KIDS A COUPLE O' NEW RATTLES!
KIDDI STOR

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Tubby Uses His Head — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

WON'T TALK, EH? GIVE HER THE CANDLE TREATMENT, KIMMEL!
NAZI AGENTS ARE TRYING TO MAKE JANE TELL THEM HOW TO FIND PRINCE RUPERT.
YOU'LL WISH YOU HADN'T BEEN SO STUBBORN WHEN YOU FEEL THIS FLAME!
AND HERE I STAND WATCHING—WITH MY HANDS TIED—HELPLESS—
GOLLY, IF ONLY I COULD—SA-AY, MY FEET AREN'T TIED!

SUPERMAN — Foiled — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

AS THE MASKED MENACE TURNS TO FLEE DOWN THE STAIRS, HIS WAY IS BLOCKED....
GET HIM!
I'LL HAVE TO TRY ANOTHER EXIT!
THIS ONE WILL DO!
CATCHING THE CHANDELIER, THE INTERLOPER SWINGS ACROSS SPACE TOWARD A NEARBY WINDOW.....
IF I CAN CRASH THROUGH THAT WINDOW...!
BUT THE MAN'S WEIGHT IS TOO GREAT FOR THE CHANDELIER'S SUPPORTS—AN OMINOUS RIPPING SOUND—THEN DOWN HURTLE MAN AND ELECTRIC FIXTURE...

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

JOKE FROM JAPAN
HOLD ON TO YOUR HAT IF YOU'VE NEVER HEARD THE MEANING OF EMPEROR HIROHITO'S NAME. THE MONIKER OF HITLER'S "LITTLE ARYAN BROTHER" MEANS "THE PRINCE WHO GOES FORWARD IN MAGNANIMITY AND BENEVOLENCE."
BLISS 2-11
The First National Bank
COUNTERSIGNED CHECK
SO ATTACHED IS PAUL WHITEMAN TO THAT FAMOUS CARICATURE OF HIMSELF THAT IT APPEARS EVEN ON HIS BANK CHECKS.
"BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE"
NEW YORK PLAYBOY TOMMY MANVILLE HAS FIXED UP HIS APARTMENT LIVING ROOM WITH A FULL-GROWN FOUNTAIN.

PROGRAM PREMIERE
"They Live Forever"
TONIGHT AT 7:30
C. B. S. and WJSV present—The Story of America on the offensive—a testimonial from the American people to their heroic dead—the dramatic story of the thoughts, the actions and the feelings of 132 million Americans at war.
Produced by CHARLES VANDA with Music under the direction of LYNN MURRAY
WJSV
1500 on your dial
COLUMBIA'S STATION FOR THE NATION'S CAPITAL
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The Post Radio Highlights

9:15 a. m., WWDC—"Highway to Alaska": Mary Lee Council, secretary to the Delegate from Alaska, defines the road and its defense importance.

4:30 p. m., WWDC—National Negro History Week.

7:30, WMAL—"Lincoln Speaks to the People and to His Soldiers": Walter Huston portrays the President in this script from the Radio Research Project of the Library of Congress.

8:30, WJSV—Dr. Christian tells a story of "Second Sight" in River's End.

9, WRC—Betty Grable's legs highlight the nontelevisioned Eddie Cantor show.

9, WJSV—Archie of Duffy's Tavern visits F. Allen—Ed. Gardner.

9:05, WINX—National Symphony Hour (recordings): Piero Coppola conducting the Paris Conservatory Orchestra—Sakuntala Overture, Goldmark; Symphony in B flat major, Chausson; Polonaise Militaire in A major, Chopin.

9:15, WWDC—Georgetown University takes first bow on the new Collegiate Revue, with Lieut. Kenneth Swiger and Mary-Stuart Price participating.

9:30, WMAL—Former Republican Presidential Nominee Alfred M. Landon speaks at the Lincoln Day Committee Banquet on "National Unity."

10, WMAL—The Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street marks its second anniversary—but no sponsor yet!

10:15, WJSV—Two Metropolitan Opera newcomers reenact roles in "Rigoletto" which recently won them an ovation: Hilde Reggiani and Robert Weede as Gilda and the jester.

Wednesday, Feb. 11 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 229M	WJSV 1500KC 208M
	Today's Prelude, 6-7; Kibitzers, 7:03-9; Earl Godwin, 7:45; News, 7-8:30, Kibitzers, 8:33.	G. Hittenmark, 6-9. News, S. Perry Martin, 8:05-8:30.	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Art Brown, 8:35-9; News, 8:30; C'lon's News, 7:30 & 8:30	Sun Dial, 6-7. News, 6:45 & 7:30; W. News, 8; G'frey 7-8, 8:15-8:15.
9:00—The Kibitzers	Judy and Jane	Art		News; Godfrey
9:15— " "	Housewives' Music	Brown		American School
9:30—Breakfast Club	News-Banghart	Homemakers		of the Air
9:45— " "	Song and Story	News; H'makers		Stories Am. Loves
10:00—Pin	Bess Johnson	Homemakers		Betty Crocker
10:15— Money	Bach. Children	Mr. Moneybags		Myrt and Marge
10:30— " "	Helpmate	Singing Strings		Stepmother
10:45— " "	Road of Life	Morning Serenade		Wom. of Courage
11:00—News; Harding	Mary Marlin	News-Bercovici		Buddy Clark
11:15—World Waltzes	Right to Happiness	Ho Down		Man I Married
11:30—Our American	The Bartons	News, Compton		Bright Horizon
11:45— Freedoms	David Harum	Day's Rhythms		Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Trio	News; "Little	Hughes, News		Kate Smith
12:15—Joan Brooks	Women"	Luncheon Music		Big Sister
12:30—Nat'l Farm &	Devotions	Old Fash'ed Girl		Helen Trent
12:45— Home Hour	Red River	Wayne West		Gal Sunday
1:00—Like It Old	Valley	Sports Page		Life Beautiful
1:15—Book Ends	Mary Mason	Government Girl		Wom. in White
1:30—Earfeasers	" "	Front Page Farrell		Vic and Sade
1:45—Al & L. Reiser	News; Mason	Sports Page		Road of Life
2:00—Vincent Lopez	Light of World	" "		Dr. Malone
2:15— Orchestra	Mystery Man	" "		Joyce Jordan
2:30—Into the Light	Valiant Lady	" "		Fletcher Wiley
2:45—Aggie Horn	Arnold Grimm	" "		Kate Hopkins
3:00—Div. Orphans	Against Storm	News—Compton		News
3:15—Amanda Story	Ma Perkins	Sports Page		Elmer Lee
3:30—John's Wife	Pepper Young	" "		Masterworks
3:45—Just Bill	Vic and Sade	" "		of Music
4:00—Street Singer	Backstage Wife	News; Sports		Bob Pace's
4:15—News; Club	Stella Dallas	Sports Page		Variety Show
4:30—Matinee	Lorenzo Jones	Johnson Family		Nancy Dixon
4:45— Club; News	Widow Brown	Boake Carter		News—Hawley
5:00—Commuter	Girl Marries	10-2-4 Ranch		Mary Marlin
5:15— Tunes	Portia Faces Life	News—Compton		The Goldbergs
5:30— " "	We, the Abbotts	Jack Armstrong		The O'Neills
5:45—Tom Mix	Musicade	Capt. Midnight		Scattergood Baines
6:00—News; Beattie	News; R. Michael	Prayer; Nws.; Spt.		News; Neighbors
6:15—Lum 'n' Abner	Musicade	Barron Elliott Orch.		Arch McDonald
6:30—Variations	Baukhage; Musi-	News, Compton		Frank Parker
6:45—Lowell Thomas	cade	Syncopations		The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.		Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Mr. Keen	News of World	Red Nichols Orch.		Lanny Ross
7:30—"Mr. Lincoln"	Navy Relief	Lone Ranger		"They Live
7:45—Sentimental	Caribbean Nights			Forever"
8:00—Quiz Kids	The Thin Man	Cal Tinney		Meet Mr.
8:15— " "	" "	Herbie Kay's Or.		Meek
8:30—Manhattan	Uncle Walter's	Magic		Dr. Christian
8:45— at Midnight	Dog House	Dollars		" News
9:00—American	Eddie	Gabriel Heatter		Fred Allen
9:15— Melody Hour	Cantor	From Batavia		" "
9:30—Lincoln Day	Mr. District	Spotlight Bands		" "
9:45— Banquet	Attorney	M. Meade's Ch'ron		" "
10:00—Lower Basin	Kay Kyser's	Raymond Swing		Glenn Miller
10:15— Street	Musical	Henry King's Or.		Great Moments
10:30—Hill'n-Clapper	Kollege	Regent Time		in Music
10:45—Steele's Orch.	" "	Our Morale		News of the World
11:00—News	News; Music	Leon Pearson		News—Mal. Eliot
11:15—Music	Three Romeos	Dick Stabile Orch.		Arch McDonald's
11:30— You	Author's	Adventures		Moon Dial
11:45— Want	Playhouse	In Melody		V. Munro's Orch.

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong	12:00—News; Health Rep'ter	7:30—Mental Hygiene
6:30—Morning Offering	12:15—Time for Music	7:45—Border Patrol
6:45—Jerry Strong	12:30—Consolettes	8:00—News; What Speed
7:00—News; Jerry Strong	12:45—For Defense	8:15—Jan Garber Orch.
8:00—News; Jerry Strong	1:00—News; Tony Wakeman	8:30—Your Gov't & Mine
8:30—News; Jerry Strong	2:00—News; Tony Wakeman	8:45—Why Waits?
9:00—News; Time for Music	3:00—News; Tony Wakeman	9:00—News; The National
9:15—Thumbs Up!	4:00—News; Tony Wakeman	Symphony Hour
9:30—Uptown Shopper	5:00—News; Time for Music	10:00—News; V. F. W.
10:00—News; Time for Music	5:15—Rhythm Rodeo	10:15—Night Music
10:15—Timely Events	5:30—Prize Party	10:30—Neptune Rocos
10:30—Victory Starts at	5:45—News Roundup	11:00—News; Strike Up the
Home	6:00—Sports Parade	Band!
10:45—Musical Moments	6:15—Songs by Laconia	12:00—Midnight Newsreel
11:00—Marshall Adams	6:30—Health Reporter	1:00—News and Music
11:30—Traffic Court	6:45—Dinner Music	to 3 A.M.
	7:00—News; Money Calling	

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00 Tick Tock Revue. AP News at Five Minutes of the Hour Throughout the Day	12:45—Flashes of Life	7:00 Our City
	1:00 Luncheon Music.	7:15 Larry Kendrick
	1:30 1450 Club	7:30 Community Chest
	3:00—Just Music	7:45 Capital Revue
6:45 D. Crowley, Evangelist.	3:10 Building for Defense	8:00 Capital Revue
7:45 Tick Tock Continued	3:15 Virginia Elliott.	8:15 Any Bonds Today?
8:00 D. C. Dollars	3:30 Women Who Achieve	8:30 Shrine Circus
8:30 Tick Tock Revue	4:00 The 4 o'Clock Rhythm Limited	9:00 Gilbert & Sullivan
9:00 Luther Patrick		9:15 Collegiate Revue
9:15 Meredith Smith	4:15 Slim Jim Jones	9:30 Lynch & Murtaugh
10:00 Around the Town.	4:30 Sweet Music	9:45 Spanish Serenade
10:30 Open Windows	5:00 D. C. Dollars	10:00 Modern Music Box
10:45 What's Your Problem?	5:30 Rep. Luther Patrick	10:15 Lincoln Park Quartet
11:00 Shep Fields' Orch.	5:45 Ray Carson—Sports	10:30 Penny Play House
11:15 Tropical Moods	6:00 Defense; Dorsey Orch.	10:45 Behind War News
11:30 News by Daisy	6:15 Linger Awhile	11:00 Capital Capers
12:00 Melody Parade.	6:30 Command Performance	11:30 Nocturne; News
12:15 Stage Riders	6:55 News—Winso	12:00 Sign Off

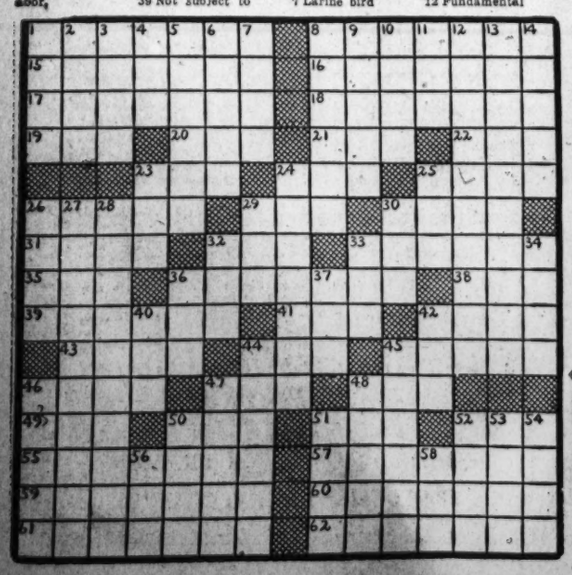
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Strive
5 Break
15 Metal strengthening ring
16 Sea captain in "The Twelfth Night"
17 Illegal voter
18 Calumny
19 Steer wild
20 Scotch name
21 Cherish
22 Compass point: abbr.
23 Conjunction
24 Through
25 Incite
26 Steep
29 Clash
30 Part of the leg
31 One
32 Book of the Bible
33 Gulch
35 Secure
36 Pertaining to a seam
38 Masculine name
39 Not subject to
41 Edge
42 Preposition
43 Beg
44 Haul
45 Booths
46 Insipid
47 Son of Noah
48 Sport
49 Glowing
50 Mend
51 Summit: Fr.
52 Tissue
55 Sharply
57 Useless
59 A wonder
60 Marshy
61 Snoring
62 Ingredient

DOWN

1 Betroth
2 Tissue
3 Think: archaic
4 Period of time
5 Insubordination
6 Beg
7 Larine bird
8 Churn mixer
9 Contract
10 Buck
11 King Arthur's lance
12 Fundamental
13 Stringed instrument
14 Enticed: dial.
23 High in pitch
24 Ailment
25 Ore washing vessel
26 Vast
27 Equivocal
28 Classics
29 Point
30 Wolframite
32 Project
33 Size of paper
34 Cells
36 Explore
37 Equipage
40 Interweave
42 Electrified particle
44 Counselor
45 Sun spot
46 Tricks
47 Salutation
48 Decisive
50 Class
51 Wind instrument
52 Spacious
53 Ardor
54 Girdle
56 Sailor
58 Card wool



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

E	R	A	S		C	A	D	R	E		B	E	M	A
C	O	N	E		E	R	R	O	R		E	W	E	S
H	O	O	P		N	A	I	V	E		W	E	A	K
O	M	N	I	S	T		L	E	C	T	E	R	N	S
		M	O	R	A	L		T	O	E				
M	I	M	E	T	I	C		S	E	R	P	E	N	T
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H	E	R	I	T	A	G	E		S	T	A	G	E	D
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L	I	S	T		E	V	O	K	E		I	R	O	N
A	C	E	S		D	E	T	E	R		C	E	N	T

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Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I've noticed since no one can buy new cars, it's much easier to drive—everybody keeps out of my way!"

Listen! with Glynn

Mary Shelley had her Frankenstein, Robert Louis Stevenson had his Jekyll and Hyde—

And Fred Allen has his Falstaff Openshaw.

It's Allen's own fault, for he made a living creature out of his own mental brew. So as this grimy Grimaldi, this shanty Shakespeare, this cacaphonous Keats rises to haunt the airy "Star Theater" over WJSV and the Columbia network every time Fred tackles the news of the week—there's nobody else to blame.

The Nation's Number One satirist secretly nurses an urge to write verse. In spite of his sparkling career as a comedian and pompositypuncturer, Fred really would like to be a poet. Because no radio fan would stand for Allen as the Bard of Broadway, Bronx and Brooklyn, he has resorted to the subterfuge of creating Falstaff Openshaw. This serves as Allen's alter ego, the poetic muse.

You can hunt through bookshelves throughout the world, but you'll never come up with titles such as Allen has dreamed up.

Nowhere is there a copy of these gems of literature.

Listen to the titles as Allen gives you the "works" of Falstaff Openshaw. Here are a few:

"Open the Woodshed Mother, Father Is Here With a Load"; "Don't Dim the Lantern, Brakeman, I'm Reading Here Below"; "Back the Patrol to the Sidewalk, Sergeant, That Step's Too High for My Mother"; "If You'll Wash the Soot Off Mother, Judge, You'll Find She's Old and Gray"; "Bake Me a Cake Like Mother Used to Make With a Hacksaw Blade Inside"; "Goodbye, Sweet Flossie, Here Comes the Posse"; "The Crap Game Is Over Mother, I'll Help You Off Your Knees."

TODAY in Washington

Births

Paul and Annette Bronstein, boy.
Earl and Odelia Brown, boy.
David and Rose Cohen, boy.
Donald and Mary Fischer, boy.
William and Dorothy Hart, boy.
James and Margaret Kline, boy.
Leroy and Margaret Maas, boy.
Edward and Lela Mohler, girl.
Garnett and Georgia Murray, girl.
Sidney and Rose Nathanson, boy.
Arthur and Emily Rohlig, girl.
Frederick and Edith van Horsten-Krause, girl.
George and Kitty Brown, girl.
Harrison and Kathryn Christie, girl.
Claude and Margaret Conard, boy.
William and Paula Grimm, girl.
William and Helen Johnson, boy.
Alvin and Marguerite Krash, girl.
Paul and Margaret Moats, girl.
William and Allece Moore, girl.
Frank and Lucille McGrady, boy.
Robert and Mary Reed, girl.
John and Elizabeth Thomas, boy.
James and Ruby Armstrong, girl.
Carl and Hilda Frey, girl.
Thomas and Pearl Brawner, girl.
John and Vallaree Burg, girl.
Eugene and Lorraine Carter, boy.
Albert and Ethel Coates, boy.
John and Lucy Corbin, girl.
Benjamin and Bertha Dawkins, girl.
John and Mary Duncan, girl.
Bed and Arbelia Gary, boy.
Joseph and Evelyn Granlling, girl.
Chauncey and Gladys Grimes, boy.
Mason and Margaret Hickerson, boy.
George and Grace Hocker, boy.
Augustus and Gaither Jackson, boy.
Carl and Elizabeth Lenyear, boy.
John and Thelma Mack, boy.
Frederick and Charlotte Owens, girl.
Ralph and Pauline Prince, girl.
Samuel and Clara Shuler, girl.
Moses and Lucille Strother, boy.
Joseph and Doris Davenport, girl.
Howard and Clementine Austin, girl.
Barron and Bernice Bryan, boy.
Harold and Mary Bush, girl.
John and Bertha Coates, girl.
James and Ruth Cole, girl.
Richard and Geneva Cummings, boy.
Henry and Blanche Dozier, boy.
John and Nellie Gant, boy.
John and Catherine Gatling, girl.
Clement and Sophia Greenhow, girl.
Earl and Edith Gross, boy.
Samuel and Rosa Hill, girl.
Albert and Myrtle Howard, girl.
Louis and Mildred Kirksey, boy.
Roosevelt and Ella Lewis, girl.
Charles and Pauline McDaniels, boy.
Gilbert and Lacy Paine, boy.
Carlos and Marie Roberson, girl.
Charles and Bessie Smith, girl.
Henry and Pauline Taylor, girl.

Deaths

Emma Glenn, 82, 3433 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Margaret I Bruehl, 82, St. Elisabeths Hosp.
Fannie Stern, 80, 4514 Conn. ave. nw.
Alice L. Cost, 79, 456 N. J. ave. se.
Joseph Dant, 73, 21 Beaton Place, nw.
Jennie B. Solan, 73, 8116 Concord ave. nw.
Sadie Gallup, 69, Emergency Hosp.
John W. Bowen, 69, 600 Quintant pl. nw.
Charles Cecil, 68, Garfield Hosp.
Jane E. Davis, 66, 620 Maryland ave. sw.
Samuel Smith, 63, Vet. Adm. Hosp.
Jennie Newmeyer, 62, 3217 Conn. ave. nw.
Mary C. Miller, 62, Sibley Hosp.
Joseph Goldstein, 55, 3244 38th st. nw.
Mary McCleaf, 47, Nat. Homeopathic Hosp.
Aaron W. Lieberman, 44, Vet. Arm. Hosp.
Charles E. Stansbury, 33, Casualty Hosp.
Eugene H. Cosgrove, 27, Vet. Arm. Hosp.
Vernie Rawlings, 3 mo., Children's Hosp.
George Springs, 78, 220 H st. ne.
Benjamin Watson, 72, 612 M st. se.
John T. Johnson, 71, Gallinger Hosp.
Samuel Parker, 52, Gallinger Hosp.
Ella Rambet, 46, Gallinger Hosp.
Beulah Miller, 41, Georgetown Hosp.
Roger Wilson, 35, Gallinger Hosp.
Melvin Johnson, 24, Freedmen's Hosp.
John W. Taper, 21, 1201 20th st. nw.
Jean Bridres, 3, Gallinger Hosp.

What's Going on and Where

Meetings

Geological Society of Washington, Assembly Hall of the Cosmos Club, 8 p. m.
Polish Club of Washington P. N. A. Group 843, Stansbury Lodge, 5832 Georgia Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.
Public Mass Meeting, Zone 28 of the Columbia Heights Defense Area, Raymond School, Spring Road and Rock Creek Church Road, 8 p. m.
Brightwood Civilian Defense Area, meeting of sector and assistant sector wardens, incendiary bomb protection, Paul Junior High School, Eighth and Oglethorpe Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.
Vermont Association, honor guest and speaker, John S. Millis, new president of the University of Vermont, Washington Club, Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, 8:30 p. m.
Silver Anniversary Campaign Committee, Federal Employes Union Number 2, Willard, 8 p. m.
Granville B. Jacobs, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

Rotary Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Soroptimist Club, Willard, 1 p. m.
Lions Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Democratic National Committee, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners

Traffic Club of Washington, Mayflower, 7 p. m.
Lincoln Day Dinner, Mayflower, 7:30 p. m.

Lectures

Abt Institute Health Lecture, Hotel Annapolis, 8 p. m.
Officers Club of Washington, Movie, 1400 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, 8:15 p. m.
"Women in Defense," an O. E. M. film, to be shown at the regular membership meeting of the United Office and Professional Workers of America, Local 27, 1407 L Street Northwest, 8 p. m.
"Economic Condition of the Negro," Far-Northeast Community Center, 8 p. m.
"Legislative Phases of the Government," Meyer Jacobstein, speaker, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.
"The Lecture of Giambattista Vico in Digest 1915," Catholic University Law School, 8 p. m.
Roundtable Discussion and seminar, Shakespeare's "King Lear," Library of Congress, 8 p. m.

Music

Organ Program, Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road, 8 p. m.
Concert, United States Marine Band Symphony Orchestra, Band Auditorium, Marine Barracks, 8:15 p. m.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Robert Thomas Killam, jr., 23, United States Marine Corps, New River, N. C., and Edith Laura Wilkins, 22, Dorchester, Miss. Judge Nathan Cayton.
Richard Park Sorrell, 22, Brookdale, Md., and Catherine Angeline Mousseau, 22, 3014 Earl Place Northeast. The Rev. Edward O. Glack.
Solomon D. Goosman, 28, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Dorothy Rowell, 24, Philadelphia, Pa. Judge Pay L. Bentley.
Joseph Richardson Hedgpeth, 51, 704 Q Street Northwest, and Margie Anna Hutchins, 43, same address. The Rev. J. L. Henry.
Robert Hernell Carter, 19, 1620 P Street Northwest, and Alean Beatrice Staunton, 17, 1530 Marion Street Northwest. The Rev. James E. Carter.
Stewart Blaney Clevis, 30, Mount Rainier, Md., and Frances Ethel Reedy, 25, Hyattsville, Md. The Rev. Freely Rohrer.
William Washington, jr., 22, 1026 Lamont Street Northwest, and Mildred Harris Jackson, 19, 2831 Eleventh Street Northwest. The Rev. M. Cecil.
Norman A. Ackerman, 24, 707 Twentieth Street Northwest, and Madeline A. Spahr, 27, Flushing, N. Y. The Rev. Charles Enders.
Albert A. Seidner, 24, Fort Meade, Md., and Sarah M. Ragland, 2, 1309 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Edward H. Pruden.
Herman Leonard Hodge, 24, 2125 C Street Northwest, and Caryl Eleanor Haas, 24, 816 Eighteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. W. Ketchum.
John Eugene Grsevinsky, 22, Army Medical Center, and Winnifred Lake, 20, 4221 Third Street Northwest. The Rev. Edward J. McTague.
Raymond Everett Fox, 37, 936 Virginia Avenue Southwest, and Lelah Margaret Mauller, 31, 302 Eleventh Street Southwest. The Rev. George H. Bennett.
Lonzy Brewton, 21, 2527 Sherman Avenue Northwest, and Willie Lue Hammock, 19, 1736 Swann Street Northwest. The Rev. Shelton Lee.
Samuel Poole, jr., 23, 161 U Street Northwest, and Marion Helena Edwards, 21, 940 Westminster Street Northwest. The Rev. T. J. Evans.
Albough, 33, Baltimore, Md., and Janet Lake Mansfield, 22, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Howard S. Anderson.
Virgil W. Wittman, 31, 1126 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Jean M. Wittman, 29, 1311 Harvard Street Northwest. Judge Mattingly.
Harold Copelan Cawthon, 32, Silver Spring, Md., and Mary Evelyn Ramsey, 26, 1 Scott Circle. The Rev. Peter Marshall.
Thomas James Goodman, 32, 3533 Holmead Place Northwest, and Ruth Eugenia Stewart, 31, 829 Quincy Street Northwest. The Rev. William J. Sweeney.
Wallace Mackay, 36, 2115 C Street Northwest, and Blanche Nolan, 23, 1806 Lamont Street Northwest. The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson.
Louis George Lushine, 26, 1744 K Street Northwest, and Lucille Evelyn Boyer, 23, same address. The Rev. Charles B. Foelsch.
James Edward Craig, 22, 810 I Street Northwest, and Elise Hampton, 21, same address. The Rev. J. Campbell Beckett.
Mathew Millard Brennan, 41, 1404 Park Road Northwest, and Ruth G. Gates, 35, 3519 Thirteenth Street Northwest. Judge Mattingly.
Harold Furlow Lemon, 20, 736 Columbia Road Northwest, and Hemsetta Pink Allen, 23, 3624 Appleton Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Campbell Beckett.
Melvin Benjamin Jackson, 21, 1339 Twenty-eighth Street Northwest, and Lena May Terrell, 35, 1027 Cecil Place Northwest. The Rev. William A. Jones.
David Jacobson, 24, 1216 Emerson Street Northwest, and Frieda Benson, 18, 1430 Kenilworth Avenue Northeast. Rabbi Solomon H. Metz.
Walter Thaddeus Fajella, 37, 472 F Street Southwest, and Margaret Gibson Duck, 39, 505 E Street Southwest. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.
Edward G. Mann, 21, New York City, and Tommye Geraldine Powell, 19, 821 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. F. B. Harris.
Abraham Cooperman, 23, Fort Meade, Md., and Marilyn Goldstein, 18, 1444 Spring Road Northwest. The Rev. Z. Green.
Elmer Ellsworth Wain, jr., 28, Baltimore, Md., and Dorothy Marie Ferrell, 23, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. C. Ball.
Lewis Boyer, 24, Philadelphia, Pa., and Helen Johnson, 22, Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. K. W. Roy.
Benjamin Robinson, 21, 902 Third Street Southeast, and Katherine Taylor, 20, same address. The Rev. R. H. Whiting.
John Claude Miller, 21, 1002 Q Street Southwest, and Alena Jane Smith, 20, 145 Twelfth Street Southeast. The Rev. Harry V. Porter.
Francis Edward Spellerberg, 27, 3323 Tenth Street Northeast, and Adele Mary Misek, 22, North Woodridge, Md. The Rev. John J. Coady.
Merton Ignatius Stone, 20, 417 Fifteenth Street Southeast, and Oral Neal Corn, 22, 1810 C Street Southeast. The Rev. J. Ray Garrett.
Conrad Alexander Walden, 34, 1425 T Street Northwest, and Dorothy Harris, 30, 1820 S Street Northwest. The Rev. Arthur D. Gray.
Delma Maxwell, 23, 661 Morris Street Northeast, and Clementine Bullock, 17, 5211 East Capitol Street. The Rev. C. D. Johnson.
Amado Romero, 33, 1112 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Marion Rose Kine, 23, 943 K Street Northwest. The Rev. Thomas B. Dade.
Russell Eric Lyndon Stanford, 27, Yacht Adventurer, 900 Maine Avenue Southwest, and Dorothy Emogene McCrory, 29, 6811 Sixth Street Northwest. The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer.
Buford Broughton Meacham, 20, 3913 Burns Place Southeast, and Connie Fay Wood, 20, 100 Ridge Road Southeast. The Rev. John T. Smithson, jr.
Clarence A. Clagett, 38, 131 E Street Northwest, and Genevieve M. Younger, 28, 200 E Street Northwest. The Rev. Francis Yarnell.
Robert Carl Bausch, 24, 1338 Kearny Street Northeast, and Helen L. Simmons, 23, 3310 Eighth Street Northeast. The Rev. James P. Grace.
Anthony Bugel, 21, Bolling Field, and Doris Louise Clark, 17, 1820 Gales Street Northeast. The Rev. James Caulfield.
Lawrence Swersky, 32, 801 D Street Northwest, and Pearl Gevurtz, 22, 126 Seventeenth Street Northeast. Rabbi Harry Silverstone.
Nesley Filippin, 29, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Rita M. Myers, 21, 1342 Parkwood Place Northwest. The Rev. L. J. Wempe.
Silivano Renato Pinto, 37, 471 H Street Northwest, and Julia Mae Gelsomino, 30, same address. The Rev. N. M. DeCarlo.
Karl Mayer, 31, 4922 Fifth Street Northwest, and Helen Belle Pratt, 25, 1623 Montague Street Northwest. The Rev. G. S. Johnson.
Russel Irving Schools, 19, 1428 Clifton Street Northwest, and Hilma Levienna Shletz, 18, 1401 Fairmont Street Northwest. Rabbi Gould.
Harvey Myron Howe, 19, 1248 Twenty-first Street Northwest, and Carmen Alda Dueno, 18, 214 Twenty-second Street Northwest. The Rev. William F. Stricker.
Verne Carl Boswe, 20, 1440 Eighteenth Street Southeast, and Georgia Mae Hocking, 19, 311 Seventh Street Northeast. The Rev. Philip G. Geeris.
Arthur Eugene Bell, 38, 1340 Eighth Street Northwest, and Lee Martley Ward, 30, 1430 V Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert Anderson.
Edward V. Massey, 22, Alexandria, Va., and Margaret V. Clayton, 22, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. H. M. Hennis.
Elijah T. Lucas, 59, 800 I Street Northwest, and Gladys Allen, 29, 453 M Street Northwest. The Rev. Earl K. Tyler.
General Morris, 26, 308 L Street Southwest, and Cobester Boker, 24, 305 L Street Southwest. The Rev. H. W. Roy.
Earl William Stauble, 28, 735 First Street Northwest, and Martha Elenor McCready, 29, Duncansville, Pa. The Rev. Peter Marshall.
Charles Thurston Greene, 22, 1320 Morris Road Southeast, and Mary Evelena Swann, 19, 2815 Langston Place Southeast. The Rev. Francis P. Wagner.
Wayne G. Clark, 40, 1912 G Street Northwest, and Dorothy E. Van Prooyen, 33, New York City. The Rev. J. W. Rustin.
Charles Kenneth Cottom, 21, 1305 Rittenhouse Street Northwest, and Barbara Ann Archibald, 19, Terre Haute, Ind. The Rev. Glenn J. Witherspoon.
Hatley Norton Lawson, 26, Bluemont, Va., and Dorothy Statler, 25, 1317 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Howard E. Snyder.
Oliver Judson Kreger, jr., 27, Monessen, Pa., and Helen Frances Tressler, 22, 1319 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. J. W. Rustin.
James Bassford, 42, Eastport, Md., and Lucy Mae Jones, 33, Annapolis, Md. The Rev. S. E. Ross.
Joseph L. Hansberger, 48, Alexandria, Va., and Dysie Ellen Hansberger, 52, Mount Jackson, Va. The Rev. H. M. Hennis.
Morris Kastan, 31, Lynchburg, Va., and Patricia Anita Murphy, 26, 1409 Harvard Street Northwest. Judge Mattingly.
Andrew Joseph Bell, 25, 225 Fiftieth Street Northeast, and Beatrice Helene Thompson, 19, 5336 Gay Street Northeast. The Rev. M. L. Gumbelton.
Kirby Lane Coleman, 23, 215 Rock Creek Church Road Northwest, and Dorothy Theresa Payne, 28, Colmar Manor, Md. The Rev. L. E. Robinson.
Stanley William Johnson, 20, 2032 Fifteenth Street Northwest, and Lucille Pearl Marshall, 18, 73 M Street Southwest. The Rev. Patrick H. Yancy.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

James J. Farmer, 28, and Mary Gill, 28, both of Washington.
Wilson S. Gregory, 30, and Margaret O. Graham, 25, both of Washington.
Robert C. Rogers, 29, and Annie Louise Clark, 22, both of Washington.
Donovan Byron Fraser, 34, and Mildred Edna Bjerkness, 24, both of Washington.

Concerts

ORGAN PROGRAM
Washington Chapel—8 P. M.
Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road
"Salut d'Amour" ..... Elgar
"The Cuckoo and the Nightingale," Handel
"Solveig's Song" ..... Grieg
"Love's Joy" ..... Kreisler
"Love's Dream" ..... Liszt
"The Girl With the Flaxen Hair," Debussy
Hymn reverie, "As the Dew From Heaven" ..... Darnes
"An Old Melody" ..... Arranged
"Festival Toccata" ..... Fletcher

MARINE BAND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Marine Barracks—8:15 P. M.
Symphony No. 6 "Pathetique" Tschaikowsky
I. Andante Appassionato.
II. Allegro con grasia.
III. Allegro melto vivace.
IV. Adagio lamentoso.
Two nocturnes for orchestra ..... Debussy
(a) "Nuages."
(b) "Fetes."
Valse de concert, "Joy of Life" ..... Strauss
Overture, "Benevenuto Cellini" ..... Berlios
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Artists to Vie For Salvage Poster Award

A chance to win defense bonds for performing a patriotic service continued to bring inquiries yesterday from Washington area artists interested in the "Salvage for Victory" poster contest.

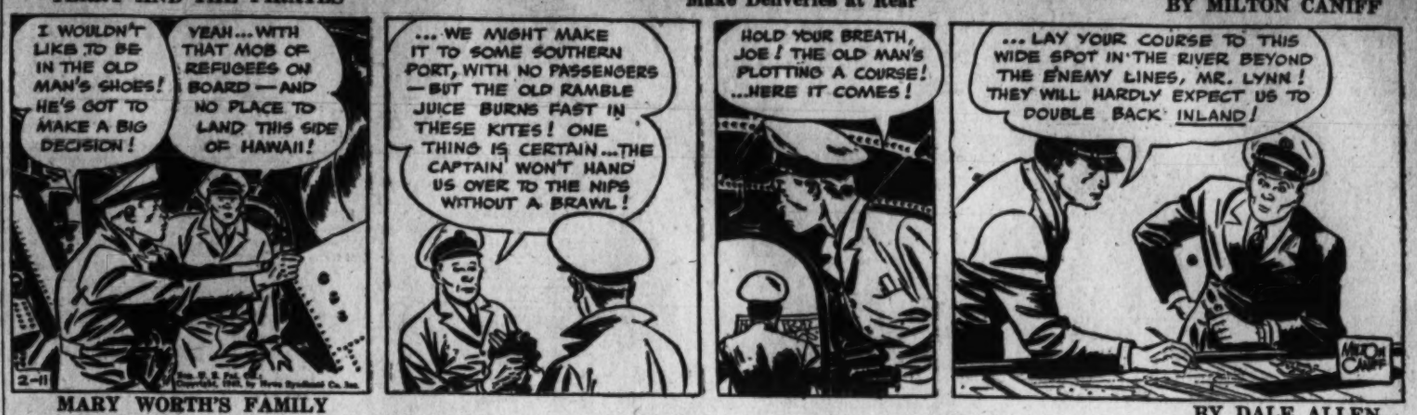
The contest, which is open for entries through February 28, is sponsored by The Washington Post and the District of Columbia Salvage Committee and is designed to aid the war against waste in metropolitan Washington by selecting the best posters publicizing the salvage campaign.

The winning posters will be distributed through the area for display in store windows, on streetcars and buses and elsewhere.

A committee of judges selected by The Post will select winners in three classes: Class A, general poster (14 by 20 inches), first prize, $50 defense bond, and second prize, $25 bond. Class B, transit ad poster (11 by 28 inches), first prize, $50 bond, and second class, $25 bond. Class C, emblem design (12 by 12 inches), first prize, $25 bond.

Other details of the contest may be obtained at the office of Horace Walker, executive secretary of the District of Columbia salvage committee, in the Social Security Building. The telephone is Executive 6909.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Make Deliveries at Rear — BY MILTON CANIFF


I WOULDN'T LIKE TO BE IN THE OLD MAN'S SHOES! HE'S GOT TO MAKE A BIG DECISION!
YEAH... WITH THAT MOB OF REFUGEES ON BOARD — AND NO PLACE TO LAND THIS SIDE OF HAWAII!
... WE MIGHT MAKE IT TO SOME SOUTHERN PORT, WITH NO PASSENGERS — BUT THE OLD RAMBLE JUICE BURNS FAST IN THESE KITES! ONE THING IS CERTAIN... THE CAPTAIN WON'T HAND US OVER TO THE NIPS WITHOUT A BRAWL!
HOLD YOUR BREATH, JOE! THE OLD MAN'S PLOTTING A COURSE! ...HERE IT COMES!
... LAY YOUR COURSE TO THIS WIDE SPOT IN THE RIVER BEYOND THE ENEMY LINES, MR. LYNN! THEY WILL HARDLY EXPECT US TO DOUBLE BACK INLAND!
MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

YOU'RE QUITE SURE YOU WOULDN'T RATHER HAVE A HOT WATER BOTTLE, COLONEL CANFIELD?
THANKS, MRS. WORTH!... BUT WHEN I'M BOTHERED BY THE OLD LEG INJURY I GOT IN THE PHILIPPINES, NOTHING RELIEVES IT LIKE A HOT IRON!
DALE

MICKEY FINN — A New Slant! — BY LANK LEONARD

DO YOU KNOW HOW MANY OF THESE PLACES WE'VE LOOKED OVER, TONIGHT, MICKEY?
I HAVEN'T KEPT TRACK OF 'EM!
EXACTLY 32! AND WE MIGHT AS WELL GET GOING AGAIN — HE'S NOT HERE!
TOM — I'M JUST WONDERING — MAYBE WE SHOULD'VE TRIED THE BETTER KNOWN NIGHT CLUBS FIRST!
BUT THE LIEUTENANT SAID THESE WERE THE KIND OF JOINTS THAT RIVERS HANGS OUT IN!
I KNOW — BUT MUFF MUST'VE PAID HIM A LOT OF MONEY TO BEAT UP UNCLE PHIL — AND HE MAY BE STEPPING HIGH WHILE IT LASTS!
THE SHUFFLE CLUB
Floris

MR. AND MRS. — In Theory and Practice — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

THIS RUBBER SITUATION IS GETTING SERIOUS
I KNOW IT IS. I READ THE PAPERS, SAME AS YOU DO
NO REAL SUBSTITUTE. WE'VE GOT TO TAKE CARE OF WHAT WE HAVE
WELL, I GUESS THAT'S WHAT WE'RE DOING
(BUT ON THE HOME FRONT)
SEEN ANYTHING OF MY RUBBERS? THEY'RE NOT HERE
THEY'RE PRECISELY WHERE YOU PUT THEM
STOP MAKING SUCH A SCENE! YOU PROBABLY LEFT THEM AT THE OFFICE
I DID NOT! WHAT HAVE YOU DONE WITH 'EM?

DIXIE DUGAN — A Big Help — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

OH DEAR — I'VE JUST REMEMBERED — I'M NOT A NURSE, DOCTOR — I —
WHAT'RE YOU DOING IN THAT OUTFIT, THEN?
I WAS JUST HAVING A LITTLE FUN WITH A FRIEND OF MINE — A PATIENT IN THE HOSPITAL — YOU SEE HE —
YOU'VE GOT YOUR NERVE!
I'M SORRY! I DIDN'T THINK I JUST WANTED TO HELP —
WELL! AT LEAST THAT'S SOMETHING!
— AND I CAN HELP! IF YOU'LL TELL ME WHAT TO DO WITHOUT USING THOSE BIG DOUBLE-TALK WORDS —

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Mechanized Might — BY FRANK MARTINEK

THIS ELECTRIC MACHINE GENERATES SOME SORT OF POWERFUL DESTRUCTIVE RAY. IS THAT RIGHT, VITA?
YES, AND IT'S POINTED RIGHT DOWN THROUGH THIS TRAP DOOR IN THE HOSPITAL KITCHEN
AT MEALTIMES THE PATIENTS' TRAYS OF FOOD ARE PLACED ON THOSE WHEEL TABLES TO MAKE DISTRIBUTION
THAT'S WHEN I'D OPEN FIRE WITH THIS MACHINE. ITS TERRIFIC RAYS BROKE DOWN THE VITAMIN STRENGTH-BUILDING QUALITIES OF THE FOOD AND LEFT IT WORTHLESS AS ASHES
I NEVER TRIED IT ON HUMAN FLESH, BUT —
STOP HER! SHE'S TURNING IT ON ME!!
QUICK!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

MY CHOSEN ONE AND I ARE DEEPLY HONORED THAT CHIEF GRAY CLOUD, THE GRAND SACHEM, HAS COME TO WITNESS OUR MARRIAGE!
THE PRINCESS HAS WANDERED FAR FROM THE LIGHT OF OUR CAMPFIRES, BUT SHE HAS NOT FORGOTTEN THE LANGUAGE OF OUR ANCESTORS!
SONGS LEARNED IN CHILDHOOD ARE LONG REMEMBERED!
BUT YOU HAVE FORGOTTEN THE SUPREME CODE OF YOUR PEOPLE, PERHAPS? PUTTING IT ASIDE, EVEN AS YOU PUT ASIDE THE GARMENTS OF YOUR TRIBE?
NO! THE WORD OF THE GRAND SACHEM IS LAW --- THE JUDGMENT OF THE GRAND SACHEM IS FINAL!!
GOOD! THEN MY LONG JOURNEY HAS NOT BEEN IN VAIN!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

BUT I DON'T SEE ANYTHING FUNNY ABOUT THAT CABIN, KING — EXCEPT THAT IT'S DESERTED AND THERE AREN'T ANY TRACKS.
NOTICE THE SNOW DRIFTED AGAINST THE DOOR. IT HASN'T BEEN OPENED —
— AND THERE'S NO SNOW-CAP ON THE CHIMNEY. THAT MEANS IT WAS HOT DURING THE STORM, BUT THERE'S NO FIRE IN THAT CABIN NOW!
IF AURORA — OR ANYONE — IS INSIDE, THEY'D CERTAINLY HAVE A FIRE IN WEATHER LIKE THIS!
GEE! THAT'S RIGHT!
OH, KING! LOOK!

DONALD DUCK — —And It Comes Out Here! — BY WALT DISNEY

MAKE A PAINT SPRAY-GUN WITH MY VACUUM? BUT HOW?
WELL, TOOTS, THESE NEW OUTFITS SUCK AIR IN ONE END AND BLOW IT OUT THE OTHER!
VAC
2-11
NOW, WHEN THE AIR BLOWS INTO THE JAR OF PAINT, THE PAINT'LL SPRAY OUT HERE!
OH, WONDERFUL!
Copr. 1942, Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
OF COURSE, Y' GOTTA BE CAREFUL NOT TO GET IT IN...
...THE...
WOOSH! GURGLE!
...WRONG END!
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Woman Causes Mistrial, Asks 'Break' for Father of Five

A 26-year-old woman spectator at Police Court yesterday inadvertently brought about a mistrial when she suggested to a juror that he "give a break" to a defendant, the father of five children.

Not only did her remark stop the trial of Lester W. Wright, 40, of 215 Fifteenth Street Northeast, a cab driver, but landed her into the district attorney's office for possible jury tampering.

The woman, Mrs. Alva S. Harris, of Indianhead, Md., had appeared before Judge George D. Neilson in jury court on five charges of larceny by trick. Scheduled to have a jury trial, her case was continued. Instead of leaving the courtroom, she decided to listen to the next case.

Wright, the father of five children, was arraigned for trial on a charge of destroying private property—two automobile tires owned by Henry Hood, of 5017 North Capitol Street.

Part of the evidence was heard and the trial was recessed for lunch. It was during the recess, Mrs. Harris told investigators later, that she approached Lee V. Thacker, 53, of 2601 Twelfth Street Northeast, a juror, and said:

"Give him a break. He's got five kids."

Thacker reported the incident to Charles Driscoll, Judge Neilson's clerk. When the judge was informed, he ruled a mistrial and called upon the district attorney's office for an investigation.

Mrs. Harris was questioned and said she did not know Harris, but "just felt sorry for him." His wife and five children were sitting in the courtroom, she said, and she wanted to help.

Detective Lieut. Joseph W. Shimon, chief investigator for District Attorney Curran, released the woman after hearing her statement and said he was satisfied her remarks were unintentional.

Wright's case was ordered reassigned to another jury panel.

D.C. to Weigh Objections to Cafe Health Code

Objections raised at public hearing in the District Building yesterday to certain provisions of a proposed new health code for public eating establishments will receive special study by the Health Department and Corporation Counsel's Office, the Commissioners announced last night.

Although restaurant and hotel officials found much to commend in the suggested new rules, they protested that a number of tentative regulations were "impractical."

Two provisions in particular brought criticism. One, dealing with ventilation, called for eight air changes an hour in kitchens and five in food-serving quarters of public establishments. The other provided for the issuance of health certificates to all employes.

Chest Trustees Election Tomorrow

Representatives of Community Chest contributors and agencies will join in the formation of a new board of trustees at the Chest's fourteenth annual meeting at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow at the United States Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting will name 236 trustees—118 contributor representatives and 118 agency representatives. Coleman Jennings, Chest president, will preside and report for the executive committee.

Other reports will come from Herbert L. Willett, jr., director; John A. Reilly, treasurer, and Herbert J. Rich, acting chairman of the nominating committee.

Child Vanishes In Desert

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RONALD McGEE, 2, of Congress, Ariz, who disappeared four days ago while playing with an older brother and another child. Searchers, who have covered the desert area around his home, yesterday reported they had found no trace of the youngster

Proctor Stresses Need for Public Defender System

Justice James M. Proctor, of the District Court, last night stressed the need for a "public defender system" in the District courts in addressing members of the District Bar Association at the Mayflower Hotel.

Proctor said the system will be in operation here within two months. It will supplant the present procedure of the court assigning an attorney to defend persons financially unable to hire a lawyer. The system, Proctor said, will junction in rotary fashion with all attorneys here subject to call. Proctor asserted that the system was recommended at the annual judicial conference last year.

Arthur T. Vanderbilt, former president of the American Bar Association, declared that legal requirements for attorney throughout the Nation are becoming lax because of the demand made necessary by the war crisis.

A resolution was adopted asking attorneys to open and close their offices 15 minutes earlier to conform with the Government stagger hours.

Last Rites Today For Mrs. Cam

Funeral services for Mrs. Lyda Worthington Cam, 76, who died Monday at her home, 4925 Fairmont Avenue, Bethesda, will be held at 11 a. m. today at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda. The Rev. Joseph R. Williams, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Bethesda, will officiate and the interment will be private.

Mrs. Cam was a native of Pennsylvania and had lived in Bethesda for the past 26 years. She was the widow of John T. Cam and the mother of Miss Eleanor W. Cam, Bethesda, and Mrs. Helen E. Tucker, Mystic, Conn.

NYA Worker Held In Her Slaying

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MARY FURLOW, 19-year-old National Youth Administration bookkeeper, whose chain-bound body was found Sunday in a river near Arkadelphia, Ark. A NYA supervisor, J. Kirby Jones, 37, father of two children, was charged yesterday with first-degree murder in connection with her death. Officials said the girl died on a mountain side 15 minutes after attempting a self-operation

District of Columbia Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, FEB. 11, 1942

Jury Actions

73. 3278—Barrett vs. Davis et al. Attys., H. I. Quinn—E. L. Jones.

173. 7033—Roy vs. Weston. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; L. H. Shapiro; N. M. Lubar—H. I. Quinn.

516. 7059—Watson vs. Savage. Attys., R. G. Lamensdorf—P. P.

1127. 10037—Lewis et al. vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., Martin Mendelsohn—H. Wise Kelly; R. E. Goff.

1610. 6853—Schurdell vs. Cochrane. Attys., W. M. Shea—I. J. Keane.

1709, 11649; 1942, 11232—Raynor, etc., vs. Sterrett Operating Service. Attys., M. T. Woodruff; I. I. Bolotin—P. J. Sedgwick.

1625. 3069—Weber vs. Darner. Attys., P. E. Edrington; A. M. Holcombe—Welch, Daily & Welch.

1294. 10263—Pettitt vs. Standard Linen Supply Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; L. H. Shapiro; R. G. Lamensdorf—C. W. Arth; J. D. Bulman.

397. 7693—Lyons vs. Raney. Attys., R. E. Lynch—C. W. Arth.

1013. 7636—Halterman vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., Frost, Myers & Towers—E. L. Jones; H. W. Kelly.

447. 7871—Pearson vs. Chambers. Attys., J. R. Bentley; C. T. Hudgins; A. B. Fennell—L. A. Block.

1460. 10835—Campbell vs. Jordan. Attys., C. H. Doherty—C. C. Collins.

842. 1207—McDuffie vs. Washington Cab Co. Attys., D. K. Offutt—H. T. Whelen; W. B. O'Connell.

1756½, 89025; 1877½, 89063; 1898½, 89160; 1919½, 89161—Eades, admr., vs. Capital Materials Co. Attys., L. J. Ganse—Swingle & Swingle.

432. 7832—O'Brien vs. Blumenthal. Attys., M. F. Keogh—Baker, Beedy & Magee.

380. 8006—Thomas vs. Horne. Attys., J. P. Donovan—H. I. Quinn.

1071. 7982—Hilliard vs. Young. Attys., W. E. Leahy. N. J. Chiascione—L. M. Denit, T. S. Jackson.

727, 9103—Nixon vs. Flagg et al. Attys., C. H. Houston—C. H. Doherty, H. L. Quinn.

848, 9018—Cockerell vs. Western Union. Attys., Welch, Daily & Welch—Paul Leah, W. T. Weaver.

837, 9494—Eau Claire vs. Lustine. Attys., J. B. Danzansky—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

1284, 10309—Gannan vs. Bell Cab Co. Attys., M. F. Keogh—P. J. Sedgwick, M. F. Friedlander.

816. 9292—Millberry vs. District of Columbia et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young, Corporation Counsel.

1152, 9979—Harmon vs. Pro Football, Inc. Attys., W. M. Shea—C. W. Arth, Swingle & Swingle.

627. 7548—Whiteford et al. vs. Frear et al. Attys., J. J. Carmody—W. C. Sullivan.

1277, 9982—Bidwell vs. Mutuel Benefit Health Association. Attys., M. F. Keogh—Clephane, Latime & Hall.

1631, 10970—Lunter vs. Kingan & Co. Attys., Welch, Daily & Welch, William Chisholm—J. D. Fitzgerald, G. E. Sullivan.

1045, 9866—Passeno et al. vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., P. W. Austin, C. F. Sanford—H. W. Kelly, R. E. Goff.

843, 8813—Flynn vs. Hughins et al. Attys., D. A. Hart—L. P. Walsh, Nesbit, Pledger & Edgerton.

1735, 11131—LeFevre vs. Jenks. Attys., R. I. Silverman, Mark P. Friedlander—J. F. Hillyard.

1779, 3483—Scott vs. Gunnell. Attys., Tignor, Peterson & Branson—D. L. Blanken.

1580, 10901—Whitney vs. Dougherty. Attys., F. S. Key-Smith; T. E. Rhodes—Wilbert McInerney.

600. 6995—Papa vs. B. & O. Railroad Co. Attys., Simon Hirshman—Hamilton & Hamilton.

330. 7050—Robinson vs. Sanitary Grocery Co. Attys., N. J. Halpine—H. I. Quinn.

507. 8199—Griffin vs. Hook. Attys., D. K. Offutt; R. L. Merrick—Francis J. Kelly.

1329, 10325—Brown vs. Cooley. Attys., G. M. Bayes—D. K. Offutt.

523, 8236—Bell vs. Miller Transport Co. Attys., H. P. Ganss—H. I. Quinn; M. F. Friedlander.

459, 8226—Johnson vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., M. F. Keogh—E. L. Jones.

938, 7928—Marshall vs. Naipak Realty Co. Attys., D. K. Offutt; Louis Ginberg—C. I. Kaplan; Milton Conn; J. E. Shiflette; Edmund Hill, jr.; G. E. Hayes.

1591, 10500—Powell vs. Klahbaugh. Attys., J. O. Fitzgerald—Irelan, Caruthers Mollohan & Busche; T. S. Jackson.

1839, 10180—Auer, etc., vs. Glen Echo Park Co. Attys., Milton Dunn—L. M. Denit.

1617, 10596—Julio Bros. vs. Battista. Attys., J. A. Cantrel—L. J. Ganse.

1851, 11541—Farrington vs. Century Motors, Inc. Attys., J. D. Bulman—W. M. Bastian.

1519, 7630—Sickles vs. Army & Navy Country Club. Attys., Irwin Geiger—Baker, Beedy & Magee; Preston Kavanagh.

1675, 8457—Goodrick vs. District of Columbia. Attys., Stohlman & Cassidy—Corp. Counsel; J. J. Wilson.

1927, 11520—Full Gospel Assembly, Inc., vs. Simpson, Inc. Attys., M. F. Keogh—L. M. Denit.

1988, 9525—Dardy et al. vs. Potomac Electric Power Co. Attys., E. B. Smith—H. Wise Kelly.

2008, 11576—Gardella et al. vs. Jett. Attys., B. M. Kail—W. M. Bastian.

1522, 9373—Dorsey vs. Que. Attys., O. C. Gaudette, E. M. Fonbuena—H. L. McCormick.

1706, 11074—Hailey vs. Bell Cab Co. et al. Attys., M. T. Woodruff; I. I. Bolotin—M. P. Friedlander, Carey Quinn.

681, 8863—Crump vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., M. F. Keogh—H. W. Kelly.

430, 8108—Aue vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones, H. M. Kelly, Corporation Counsel.

639, 8110—Stoll vs. Aronson et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress, R. G. Lamendorf—Raymond Gittelmash.

405, 8019—Plaskitt vs. Leoffler et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones.

622, 8677—Kinney vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones.

660, 8900—Kloepper vs. Stubbings. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones.

604, 8699—Goldman vs. Continental Baking Co. Attys., M. A. Ostrow—E. L. Jones.

434, 8098—Coutz vs. Keller et al. Attys., M. P. Friedlander—E. L. Jones.

492, 8309—Ellis et al. vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., D. K. Offutt—E. L. Jones.

557, 8386—Griffin vs. D. M. W. Contracting Co. Attys., P. J. Sedgwick—H. I. Quinn, E. L. Jones, J. J. Cotter.

634, 7747—Knapp et al. vs. Cator et al. Attys., M. F. Schwartz—H. I. Quinn.

947, 9566—Washington et al. vs. Levy. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Welch, Daily & Welch.

540, 8456—Gartrell vs. Sanitary Grocery Co. Attys., J. W. Iliff, A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—H. I. Quinn.

944, 9478—Alston vs. Disney et al. Attys., S. H. Robeson, R. A. Cusick—M. F. Keogh, J. H. Wilson.

Non-Jury February 11, 1942

Same as Tuesday, with following omissions:

1046. 9940—Whalen vs. Whalen. Attys., A. A. Lipscomb—P. L. Delaney.

756. 6953—Edwards vs. Edwards. Attys., Ray Neudecker—R. W. McCullough, R. E. Ennis.

937. 7650—Lockard vs. Lockard. Attys., Ray Neudecker—A. C. Katims.

1188. 9342—Woods vs. Woods. Attys., E. M. Cox—M. E. Buckley.

1197, 8034—Hughes vs. Hughes. Attys., B. T. Sanders—G. A. Parker.

1198, 8225—Gray vs. Gray. Attys., O. D. Branson—E. C. Dickson.

1200, 8957—Mayhrey vs. Mayhrey. Attys., B. V. Lawson, jr.—R. A. Dyson.

Adv. 12109—Grant vs. Croft. Attys., L. A. Block—Mendelson & Mendelson.

Adv. 13566—Marsden vs. Marsden. Attys., Morris Benson—R. J. Marks.

1095, 7902—Montgomery vs. Montgomery. Attys., M. E. Buckley, jr.—O. D. Branson.

1015, 3990—Watkins vs. Watkins. Attys., L. M. Caine—Proper person.

1227, 8264—McKenney vs. McKenney. Attys., Louis Lebowitz; A. F. Goshorn—Marie McCathran.

1231, 10077—Sacre vs. Sacre. Attys., Lindsey Caine—Philip Waghal.

1234, 10219—Boyce vs. Boyce. Attys., A. J. Hilland—R. B. Washington.

1121, 9770—Glakus vs. Glakus. Attys., Peter N. Chumbris—B. A. McGann.

1193, 10097—Allen vs. Allen. Attys., H. M. Fowler—Ray Neudecker.

1163, 10181—Gardner vs. Gardner. Attys., Vernon Lowrey—Proper person.

955, 6678; 14466—Stingle vs. Stingle. Attys., Milton & Bowles—Morris Benson.

1247, 6319—Sauls vs. Sauls. Attys., E. H. Adsigran, Max Malin—E. T. Sanders.

1253, 7949—Garner vs. Garner. Attys., Josiah Lyman—S. E. Otto.

1216, 10078—Sutton vs. Sutton. Attys., E. F. Sears—D. M. Carr.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT FEB. 11

Justice Bailey, Presiding

2239 H. C.—Lewis vs. Wilbur; writ.

13955—Stringfellow vs. Stringfellow. Attys., Rothbard—Kirkland.

9028—Moss Realty Co. vs. Moore. Attys., Batt—Darr; Moran.

12591—Noel et al. vs. Olds, jr., et al. Attys., Horan & Hartson—Bastian.

11131—LeFevre vs. Jenks, sr. Attys., Friedlander—Hillyard.

10141—Tew vs. Buchanan. Attys., Dutton—Kaufmann.

8386—Griffin vs. D. M. W. Contracting Co. et al. Attys., Sedgwick—Horan & Hartson.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED FEBRUARY 10

14581—Helen H. Carper vs. Floyd L. Carper; divorce. Attys., Smith & Edwards.

14582—Marbel G. Chase vs. Thomas I. Chase; divorce. Attys., Philip W. Thomas and Thomas W. Parks.

14583—Hilliard Sanders vs. Edward J. Kelly; in detinue. Atty., James J. Laughlin.

14584—Elsie Rowe Hilbert vs. John J. Hilbert; divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.

14585—Margaret V. Saunders vs. William E. Saunders; divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.

14586—Lillian McDougal vs. Charles D. McDougal; divorce. Atty., Smith Edwards.

14587—Mary E. Chalk vs. Benjamin R. Chalk; divorce. Atty., Raul Lyne Delaney.

14588—Thomas Bailey, jr., vs. Mary Kerrick Bailey; divorce. Attys., Joseph O. Janousek, William Farhood.

14589—Regina G. Reid vs. Jesse W. Reid; legal separation. Atty., M. Edward Buckley.

14590—Miriam Miller vs. Julia C. McKelden, etc.; for partition under section 1301. Atty., Joseph B. Danzansky.

14591—Daniel Parker vs. Thelma Parker; divorce. Atty., Andrew Thomas.

14592—Dorothy B. Parrott vs. William Boyd Parrott et al.; divorce. Atty., Thomas B. Heffelfinger.

14593—Robert Page Curran, etc., vs. Irene Dodson Curran; annulment. Atty., C. L. Dawson.

14594—Virginia Lee Rodefer, etc., vs. Raymond Preston; annulment. Atty., George G. McLeish.

14595—Lorelei Ernestine Pearson Wallace vs. Robert Eugene Wallace; divorce. Atty., M. Edw. Buckley, jr.

14596—Evelyn L. Fitzgerald vs. Massie C. Fitzgerald; divorce. Atty., Louis Pearlstein.

14597—George P. Hudson, jr., vs. Gertrude Layton Hudson; divorce. Atty., Robert I. Miller.

14598—Stanley Day Tolbert vs. Josephine Tolbert; legal separation. Atty., Robert I. Miller; Joseph A. McMenamin.

14599—Thomas Somerville Co. vs. Dupont Circle, Inc.; note. Atty., Wm. E. Purey.

14600—Shenandoah Life Insurance Co., Inc., vs. Annie Elizabeth Fogarty et al.; interpleader. Atty., Wm. T. Hannan.

14601—Harry Levy vs. Beatrice Cogan Levy; divorce. Attys., C. L. Stout; H. L. McCormick.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS

14248—In re Willie L. Bowles; order changing name.

6522—Reeves vs. Reeves; order overruling motion for fees.

13908—Jones vs. Jones; order appointing Horace O. Pollard to defend.

12004—Rogers vs. Rogers; order appointing George E. C. Hayes to defend.

14159—Cockrell vs. Cockrell; order appointing Joseph Luria to defend.

12720—Dwyer vs. Dwyer; order allowing attorney to withdraw and appointing Hugh Lynch, jr., to defend.

10774—Knighton vs. Knighton; order appointing Wm. Hobart Little to defend.

14237—Hall vs. Hall; order appointing C. Turner Hudgins to defend.

14267—In re Francis Cuchiara; order changing name.

14342—In re Harry Aaron Braunstein et al.; as above.

13517—Klaassen, jr., vs. Klaassen; order appointing Jesse M. Harris to defend.

14202—Turner vs. Turner; order appointing Harold F. Hawken to defend.

9785—Hutcher et al. vs. Murphy et al.; judgment establishing title.

14426—Hines vs. Hines; judgment for maintenance and custody.

14198—Francis et al. vs. Koehler; order for bill of particulars.

10009—Arabee vs. Yelton; order vacating default.

86163—Quinter et al. vs. Paul et al.; order authorizing extension of real estate notes.

14040—Kesterson vs. Jackson; judgment on default setting aside fraudulent deed.

13817—Walker et al. vs. Yellow Cab Co.; order dismissing complaint.

14019—Crews vs. Smathers et al.; order granting motion to set aside default.

13544—Woodruff vs. Woodruff; order advancing case.

11600—Whetsel vs. Whetsel; order for custody and alimony and order denying motion for judgment for arrears.

14379—Zwart et al. vs. Howard; order extending time to answer to February 21, 1942.

11264—Garrett vs. Garrett; order for sequestration.

PROBATE COURT

Justice Letts, Presiding.

Estate of Harris Levy; will dated November 6, 1941.

Estate of Sarah A. Byrne; order granting letters of administration to Elizabeth B. Van Sant; undertaking, $2000. Attys., Welch, Daily & Welch.

Estate of Louis Elias Greenwall; will dated December 20, 1929.

Estate of May Milburn; will dated July 12, 1935.

Estate of George M. Carhart; will dated November 18, 1940.

Estate of Cora T. Clements; will dated November 6, 1926.

Estate of LeClaire Hoover; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attys., Peale & Nichols.

Estate of James George Wright; will dated March 17, 1941.

Estate of Ida R. Hamaker; will dated November 7, 1923.

DECISIONS OF COURT OF APPEALS

7677—Fox vs. Johnson & Wimsatt, Inc.; affirmed. Attys., Boyd—Sullivan, Leahy.

7881—Bruce vs. Chestnut Farms Chevy Chase Dairy; reversed. Attys., Solem—Swingle.

7781—Brown vs. Christman, admx., etc.; reversed. Attys., Campbell—Earnest.

8037—George vs. U. S.; affirmed. Attys., Miller; McCarthy.

7721—Morrison vs. Coe; affirmed. Attys., Carter—Reynolds.

7817—U. S. ex rel. Denholm & McKay Co. vs. U. S. Board of Tax Appeals; affirmed. Attys., Cochran—Jackson.

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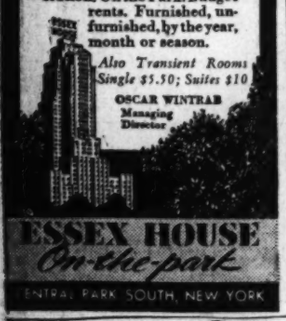

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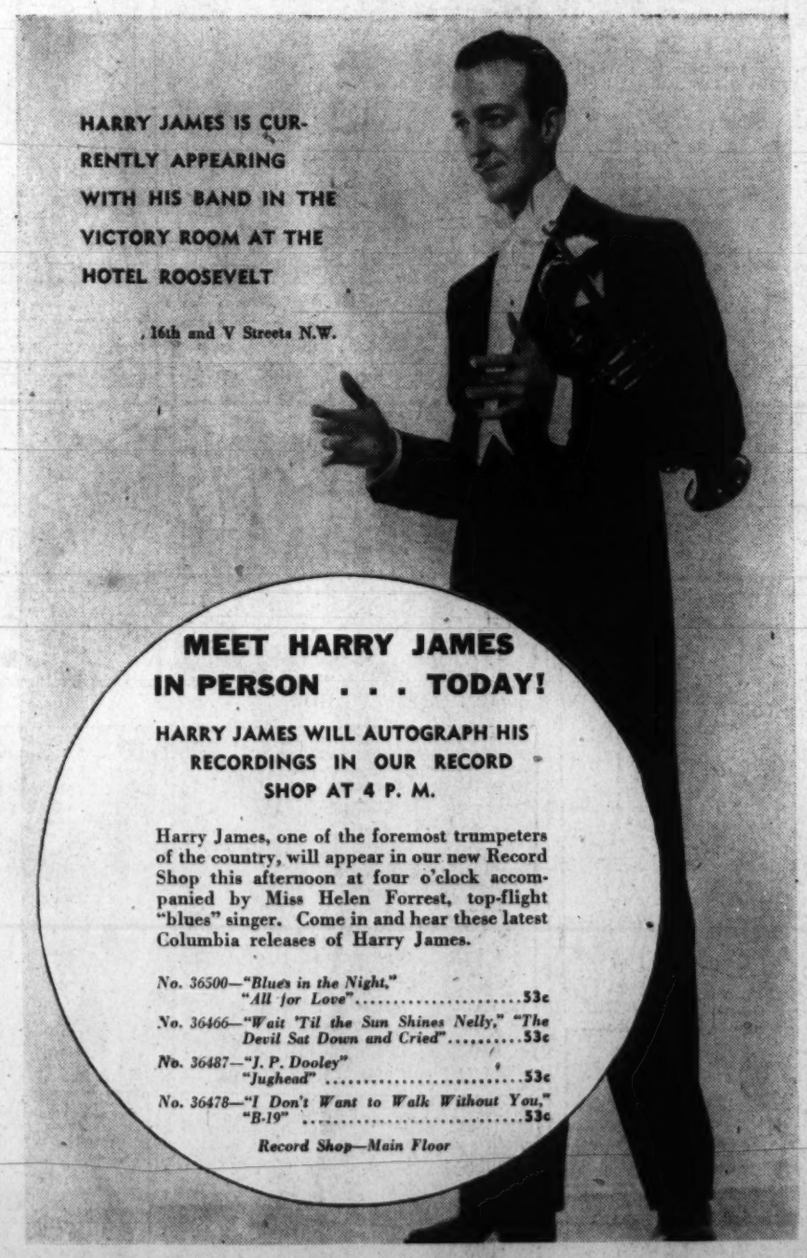

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